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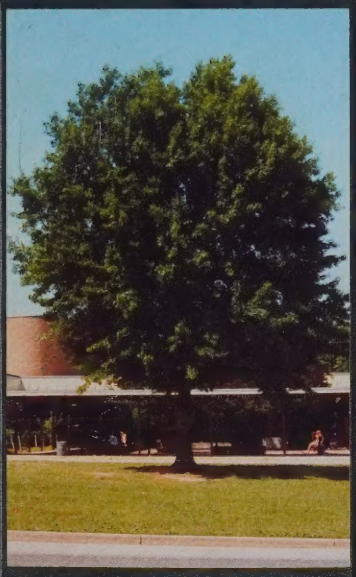

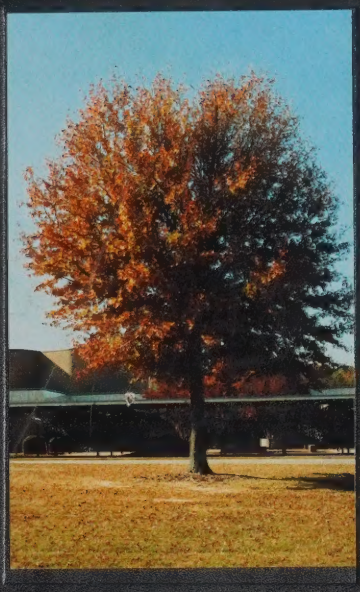

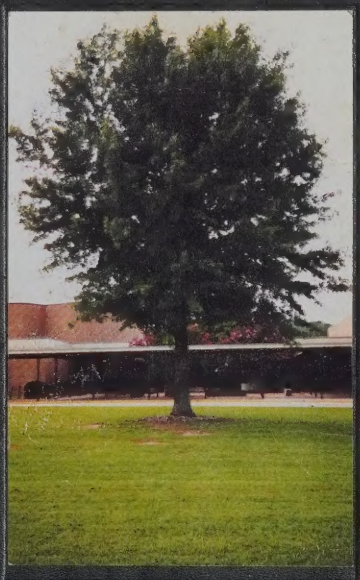

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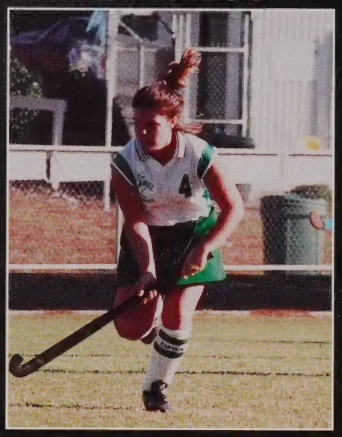

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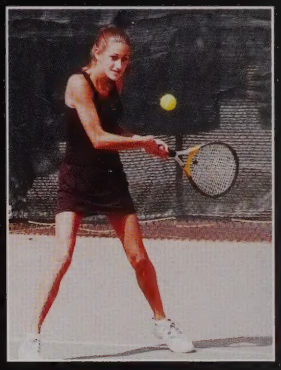
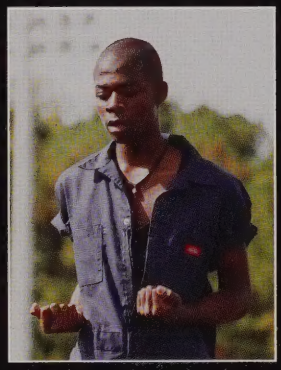
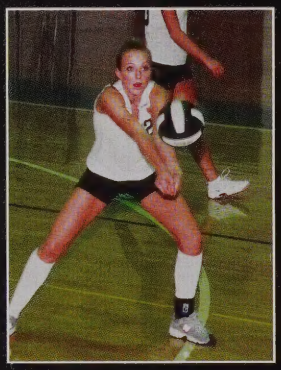
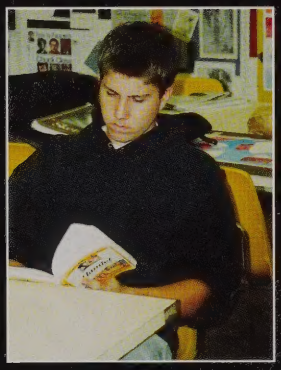
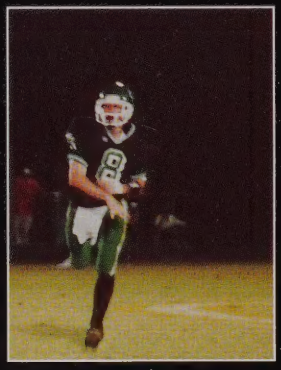
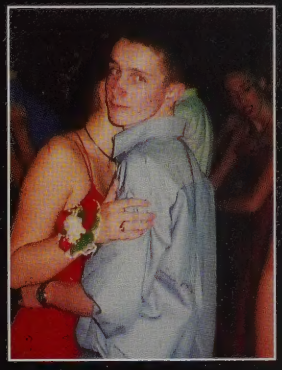
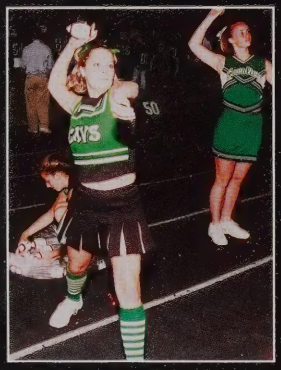
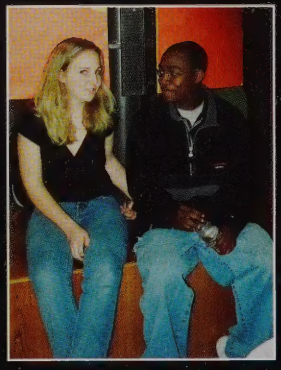
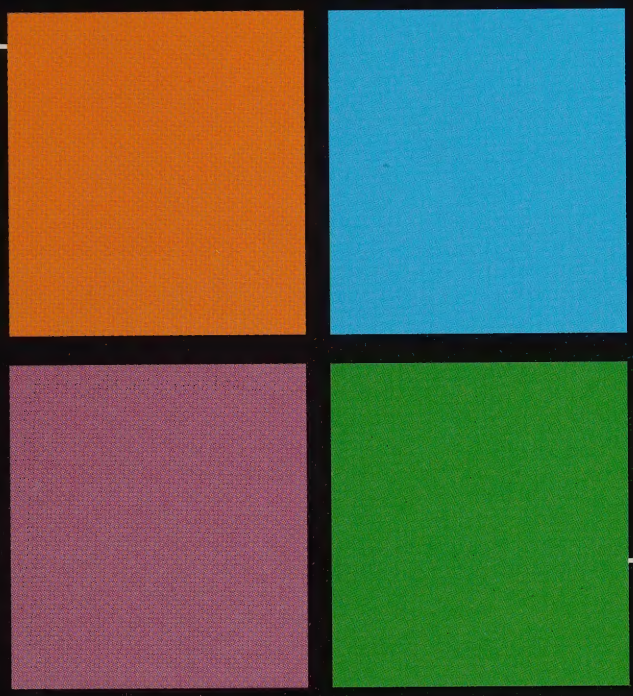






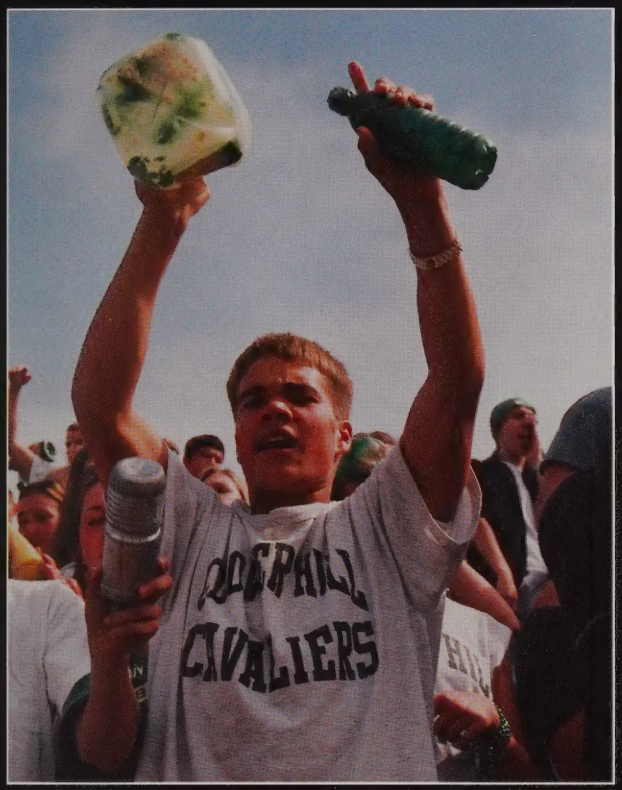


In life, little is constant. Change is inevitable. Seasons circle from warm springs to chilly winters. Leaves transform from greens to reds to lifeless browns and fall silently to the ground. Changes are witnessed both in our surroundings and within oursleves. Those friends of Freshmen year are not necessarily the friends of the future. Our styles, our personalities, and even our ideas regarding life, at some point begin to change.

For four years we have entered the same building, marched down the same halls, and greeted the same

faces. We begin as naive Freshmen, wondering just what a spirit stick actually is. As Sophomores, we become confident, declaring our class to be superior to all the rest. During the next year, as Juniors, we consider the colleges to which we will apply. And as Seniors, the infamous question "How much longer till graduation?" repeats in our minds. Suddenly, we realize that high school is a time to mature, to grow, to change.

From the moment we awake each morning to the minute we rest our heads on the pillow at night, we have begun to change. In the passage of each day, new information fills our minds and new experiences shape our character. Each circumstance, each friendship, each tear, each conversation, each argument, and each hug leaves an impression upon us. As we continue through the years, these impressions mold us into the individuals we are today. Changes occur as we determine who we are, and whether or not that is who we *want* to be. In attempts to mature, we often fail. But even these failures have the power to influence our lives. Every day we are met with opportunities to grow, to enhance our character and increase our knowlege. Each day we are faced with decisons and consequences, and each day we can come to the conclusion that we are all, in fact, *subject to change...*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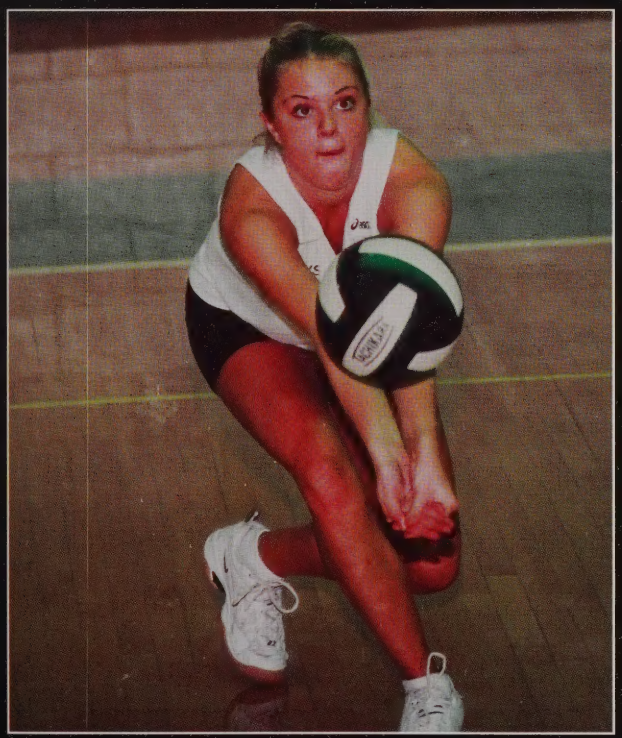

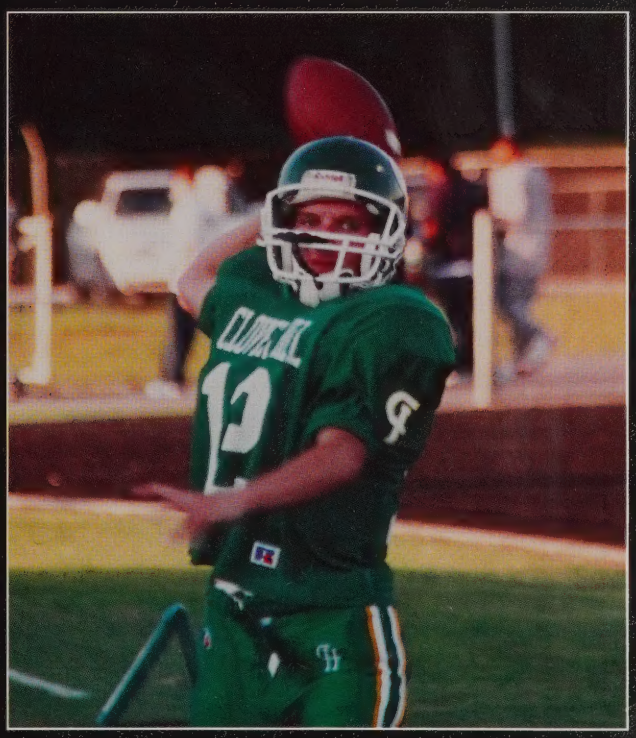

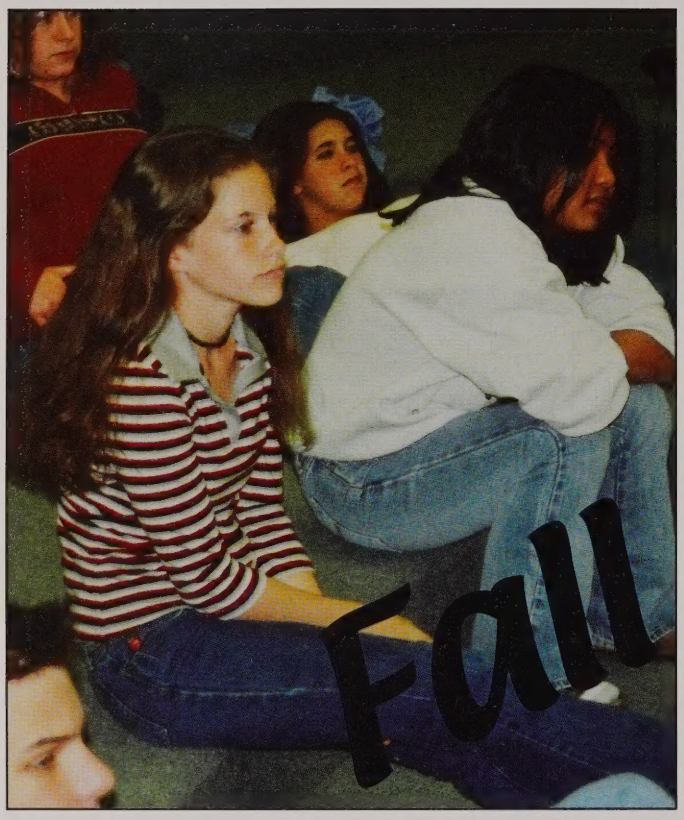

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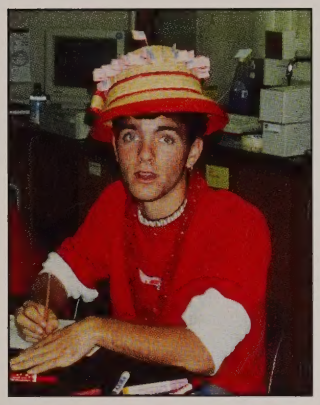
- **September 4** - First Day of School
- **September 18, 19** - Under Classmen Pictures
- **September 24** - Back to School Night

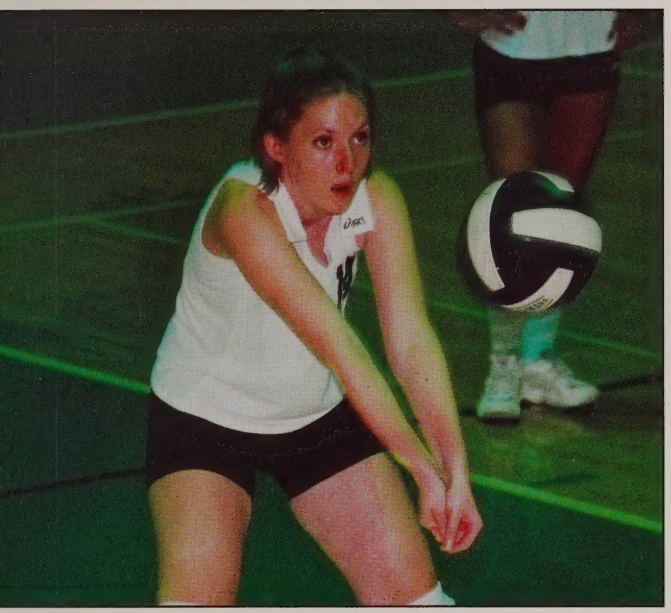
Octotober

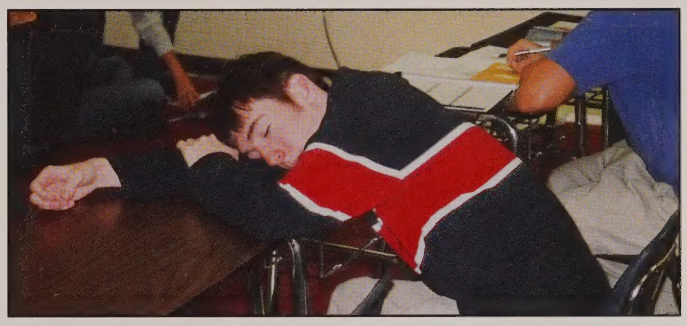
- **October 1** - Junior Class Ring Ceremony
- **October 8** - Spirit Week Begins
- **October 10** - Powder Puff Football Game
- **October 12** -Homecoming Pep Rally
  - Homecoming Parade/ Game
- **October 13** - Homecoming Dance
- **October 22** - Mu Alpha Theta Induction
- **October 29** -Halloween Show

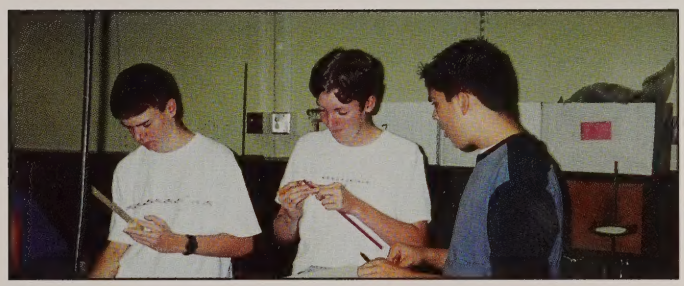
November

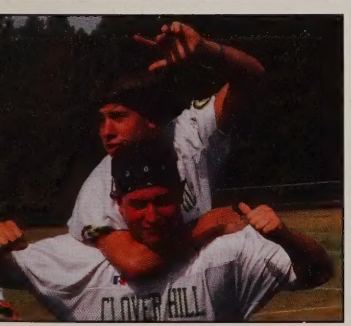
- **November 5** - End of First Nine Weeks
- **November 8** - Chorus Show
- **November 14** - Report Cards Issued
- **November 15-17** - Fall Drama Production
- **November 22-23** - Thanksgiving Break
- **November 27** - Fall Sports Banquet







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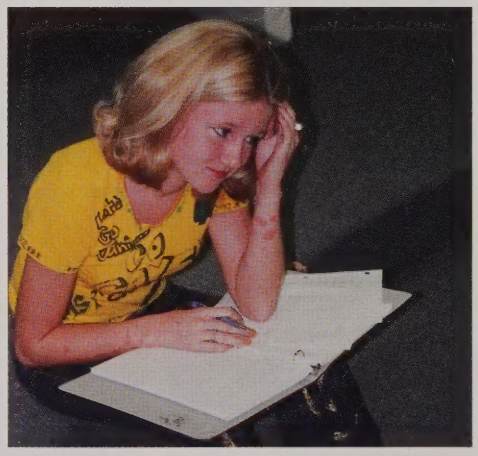
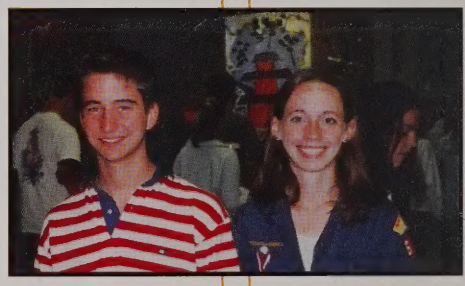
Something Old, Something New

Green and Gold, Red and Blue

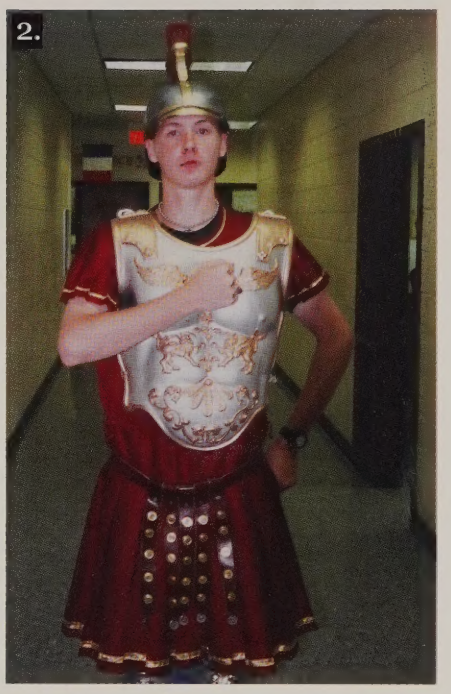
Spirit week presented a new angle of success. As upperclassmen drew on old traditions and underclassmen generated new ideas, the spirit never diminished. Monday was a holiday for students, but they came back Tuesday, relaxed in their pajamas. Wednesday brought the classic green and gold spirit, and Thursday proposed a change. Instead of having the traditional "Twin Day," SCA chose a "Patriotic Day" to show respect for our country. Some students even dyed their hair red, white and blue. Friday ended Spirit Week with "Class Distinction Day." Freshmen painted green "F's" on their white t-shirts; Sophomores, like always, wore their gym suits. All students received grey gym suits this year versus the traditional green and white suits. "We felt the gym suits held onto the Sophomore tradition, while still keeping the spirit alive," said Sophomore Class President Scott Wiley. Juniors wore black, and the Seniors continued with the annual togas. On the other hand, Seniors brought back a tradition from three years ago. Last year's Seniors used paint to decorate their sheets; this year Seniors dyed the girls' sheets gold and the guys' sheets green. "We thought that dying the togas would be easier and a great way to uniform the class," said Senior Class President Jeanne Marsh. Despite the new Spirit Week ideas, all students proved themselves to be remarkably spirited.



Sophomore Ashli Coon studies her theater notes on Green and Gold Day. "Each year I look forward to updating my spirit shirt as I change grades," said Coon. She was one of the many students who were decked out in green and gold from head to toe.



Senior Jodi Bowman paints Senior Lindsey Webber's face before school starts on Class Distinction Day. "I had been looking forward to wearing a toga since ninth grade. It was so exciting!" Bowman said. Many of the Seniors painted their faces in similar ways, making them look more uniform for the pep rally.



1. Senior Meredith West cuts out decorations for the Senior hallway, a process that took many hours to do but turned out to be worth the extra effort.
2. Junior Justin Billingsley marches proudly through the hallways on Class Distinction Day. Billingsley dressed as a Trojan to show his creative thinking.
3. Seniors Carl Faszewski and Anne Rustin socialize on Pajama Day. They enjoyed catching up on gossip during their lunch.
4. Seniors James Maher, Brydon Cooke and Lacy Suh paint two large bottles of Tabasco Sauce that would be used to dump onto the "Trojan Taco" for the Spanish Club Homecoming float.

What is your favorite day of Spirit Week?

"Pajama day is always fun because you get to dress so comfortably."
~Dr. Boothe

"My friend and I turned Green and Gold Day into Twin Day and made it more fun."
~Sophomore Brandon Lockhart

"I wanted to do something more on Patriotic day than just wear a ribbon"
~Junior Elise Clair

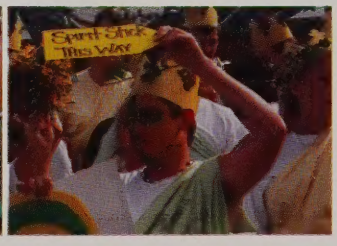
"It took me 15 minutes to get ready on Class Distinction day, and it was time well spent."
~Junior Jonathan Kryfka

1. Yellow and green pom-pons are waved by the Senior Class to show off their school spirit. The use of the pom-pons is a tradition at school.
2. Sophomore Ben Cuenin represents his class with colored hair, a painted face, and his gym suit. Cuenin waves a noise-maker, a popular accessory at the rally.
3. Senior Kevin McGrath, wearing the elaborate Cavalier costume, encourages his classmates to cheer loudly.
4. Juniors Kristin Hart, Meghan Carfrey, and Amber Firestone represent the Class of 2003 with thier tye-dyed t-shirts.

What is your favorite part of the Pep Rally?

"The step team was even more entertaining this year. The sticks made it louder!"
~Junior Stewart Burns

"The Cavalettes, because the football players were so much fun to dance with."
~Sophomore Katie Keene



"Rushing the field after the Seniors were victorious."
~Senior Joe Patterson

"The band because the energy and enthusiasm really pumped up the crowd."
~Senior Steve Rogge

Cheer Factor

Organization Proved Key for Senior Victory

Seniors Patrice Caron and Kevin Nichol dance in the Cavalettes Pep Rally performance. "It was a good experince because it's something I have never done before and it was fun because I was with a lot of my teammates," Kevin Nichol said. It is a Cavalier tradition for Senior football players to dance with the Cavalettes at the Pep Rally.

The spirit in the stands was obvious as students walked to the bleachers to join their fellow classmates. Cavaliers, new and old, came together to show their pride, whether it was participating in the events or cheering in the bleachers. On the last day of Spirit week, students participated by showing their class distinction. The Freshmen class wore white t-shirts, with the letter "F" painted in green on the front, while Sophomores contiuned the tradition of wearing their gym shirts. The Juniors wore black and Seniors wore togas, that were dyed green and gold. The Senior class stood out not only as the most spirited, but also as the most organized. Senior class officers and members of the Senior Advisory Council spent many weekends creating "02" fans and gathering pom-pons. Senior class meetings also gave the officers a chance to advise their classmates on how to display the appropriate behavior. This helped persuade the four judges to vote for a Senior victory. "I think the 'Shhhh' sign also helped our class become a little more organized," Senior Jen Soares said. Effective organization was a key element in winning the judges decision. The superior behavior of the Senior class showed the kind of decorum Cavaliers are known for.

The judges hold the Spirit Stick as they announce the winning class. "Every member of the Senior class appeared to have participated in the spirit raising activities, where as the other classes had spirit but were not as united," said Ms. Burns. The enthusiasm demonstrated at the Pep Rally contributed to the Senior victory.

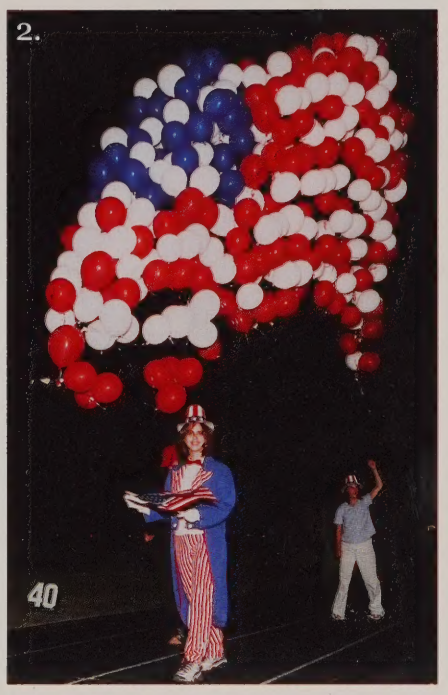
Hit 'Em With Your Best Block

Cavs Let Their True Colors Shine Through

Arriving at the end of a high-charged spirit week was the much anticipated Homecoming Game. The highlight of the parade was the Patriotic float, sponsored by the Key Club. Prior to entering the parade, the Patriotic float experienced many problems. Even though the original plan fell through, they still put on a spectacular performance ending with "I Believe in America," sung by Senior Corey Kissner. The SADD float was designed to persuade people to accept diversity. The members of Art Guild dressed as pandas with a giant panda in the background. The float from the Enviornmental Club was made almost entirely of recycled paper. All of the club floats were proudly displayed by their members. Included in the class floats were the first place Seniors, who managed to construct a lifesize dragon. The second place Sophomores wore oriental kimonosand were painted to resemble porcelain dolls. After the band and color guard gave an exciting performance during half-time, Senior Jackie Privitera was crowned Homecoming Queen. "It was a privilege to be chosen for something this special by my classmates," said Privitera. Although the football team lost to Midlothian 37-0, the spirit of the crowd was still high.

Sophomore Benjamin Gray and Junior Keegan Warren open the door for the SADD dragon. "The float turned out a lot better than I thought it would be. Everyone worked really hard on it," said Warren. The SADD float won first place in the club float competition.

The Varsity football team runs out onto the field to excite the crowd before the game. "This game was unlike any other. The excitement of the crowd was amazing," said Senior Jason Collins. Although the team was defeated by Midlothian, the fans remained enthusiastic throughout the game.



1. Senior Jackie Privitera is crowned Homecoming Queen by former Homecoming Queen, Allison Mui.
2. Sophomore Courtney Rodgers helps lead the American Flag Model, composed of balloons, onto the track.
3. The Environmental Club float was ready long before the parade. The time and effort put into the float paid off when it won third place.
4. The pandas of the Art Guild float strike a pose at the finishing of their dance.

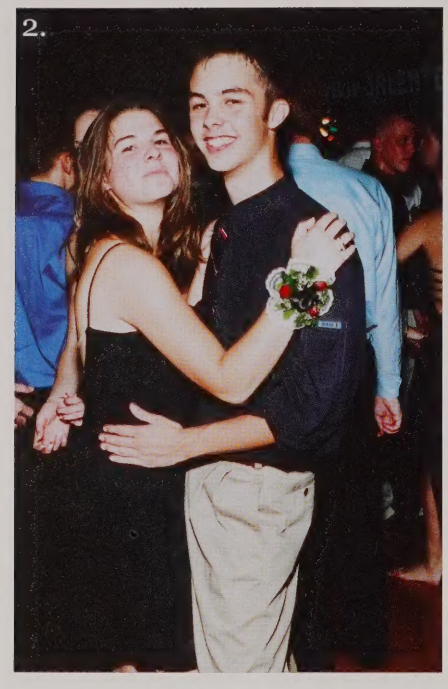
What was it like to participate in Homecoming?

"It felt great to excite the fans and get the crowd involved."
~Senior Jillian Shaban

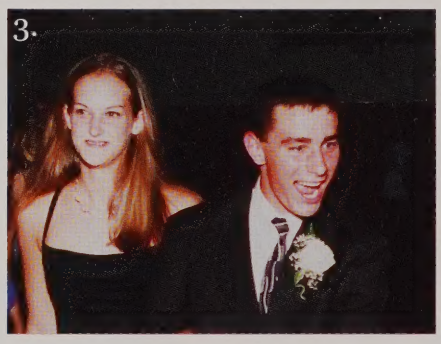
"The whole school seemed to come together to show their support."
~Senior Corey Kisner

"I was honored to have my peers voting for me."
~Junior Emily Renkin

"Being in the middle of everything was exciting."
~Sophomore Adrianne Hopkins



1. Homecoming King and Queen, Seniors David Zinn and Jackie Privatera smile after their honored crowning.
2. Freshman Lindsay Bowman and Sophomore T.J. Brennan take a break from a slow dance for a quick picture.
3. Seniors Webb Estes and Jesse Schneider take a stroll down the Senior Homecoming court.
4. Seniors Sarah Letchford, Matt Breeding, and Jeanne Marsh boogie down during their final Homecoming.



What's your most memorable Homecoming moment?

"Chillin' with all my friends."
~Junior Courtney Rogers

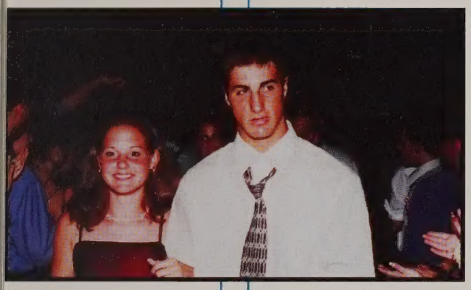
"All the Seniors bonded going out to dinner and getting together to dance."
~Senior Ryan Witcher

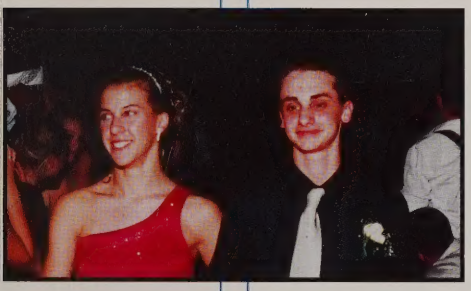
"I realized right before I went onto the court that I was in front of the whole school!"
~Senior Dianna Duddy

"Being with my friends and dancing all night!"
~Sophomore Holly Jackson

Imperial Fantasy

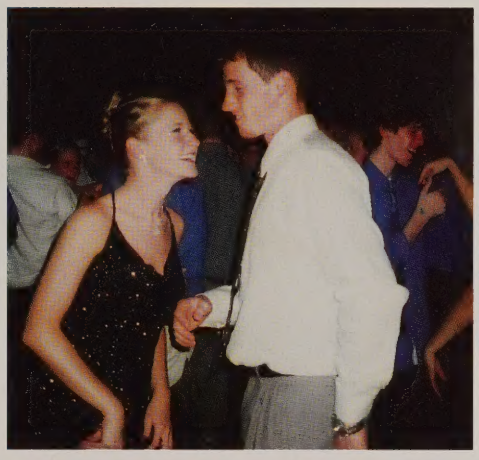
Students Adapt to New Dance Atmosphere





Sophomore's Bryan Reyes, Derek Emma, Caroline Vernon, and Freshman Eric McCray take a moment to rest in the commons during the dance. "My favorite part of the dance was hanging out with all of my friends and dancing with all the girls," said Reyes. Students enjoyed the unique decorations of the commons, provided by the S.C.A.

The gynnasium, where students usually participate in Physical Education class and cheer on their favorite sport's teams, transformed on October 13 into an imperial fantasy. Due to the large student body, the dance moved from the commons into the gym. This change alloted for people to attend the dance and be able to have more room to boogie on the dance floor. "I liked it better because there was more room and air circulation," said Senior Rachel Clayton, "but I didn't like not having my shoes." In order to dance the night away, students were required to take off their shoes in the autidorium. Many students had mixed opinions about taking their shoes off, but luckily, it didn't get in the way of getting their groove on. The commons area provided a place for students to enjoy refreshments, cool off, socialize, and take a minute to relax before they went back onto the dance floor. Students were surrounded by the oriental decorations in the commons provided by the S.C.A. As the night ended and the lights came up, students said farewell to a memorable Homecoming evening.

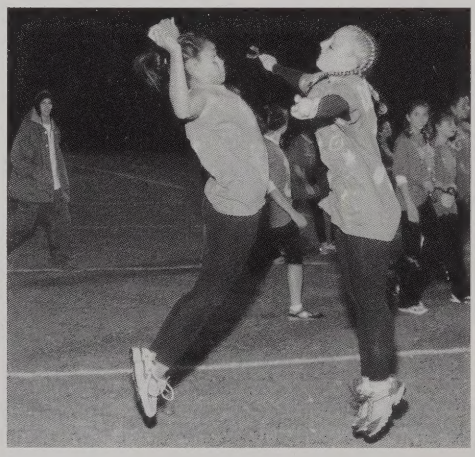


Seniors Rachel Clayton and Steve Rogge dance up a storm on the dance floor. "I liked how there was more room. The atmosphere was nice," said Rogge. The gym provided more room for everyone to have more dancing room.

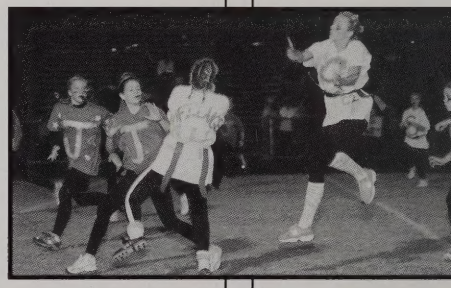
Are You Puff Enough?

Seniors show how TUFF they are through their BUFF defense...

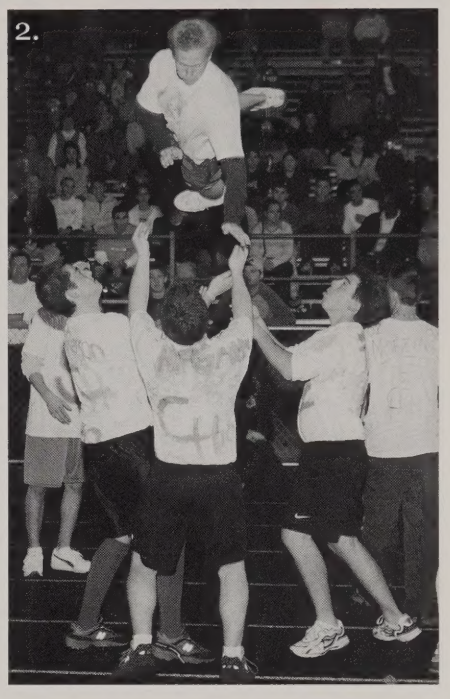
A slow start to Spirit Week was boosted by an exciting Powder Puff game. Because students were off on Monday for Columbas Day, their return on Tuesday in pajamas created a relaxed atmosphere until Wednesday night. The aggressiveness shown by the Senior defense was surprisingly mastered in only two practices. There was no doubt that the Seniors dominated the game, defeating the Juniors in a 21- 0 victory. The last time that the Junior offense was shut down in a scoreless game occured in 1999, and in the past five years, the Seniors have not been able to defeat the Juniors by a 21 point lead. "One of our most effective plays was the double reverse. The Junior defense never saw it coming!" said Senior wide receiver Allison Usry. Junior denfense started out strong and held the Seniors back until the third quarter when they scored their first touchdown. "We tried to help the ladies out by pinning the plays on the center's back," said Junior Coach Ryan Mehaffey. An encouraging pep talk during half time from coaches Troy Moss, Steve Rogge, and Tim Wiley inspired the Senior offense to pull together, and three touchdowns followed. Though the Juniors rigorously attempted many efforts during the game, the Seniors came out on top.

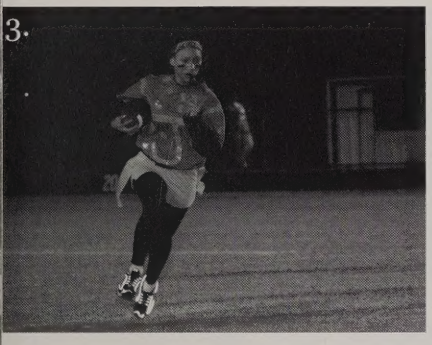


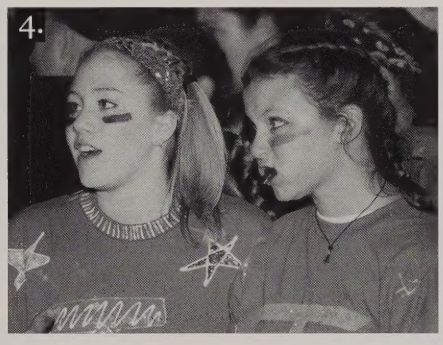
During the game, Juniors Sokum Ouk and Kristin Deckert encourage one another. "To get pumped up, I ran across the field and bumped bodies with my teammates,"Ouk said. Despite their defensive efforts, the Juniors left the game, having been defeated.



Senior girls gather together after their win on the field. "It was great to the leave the field with a victory. But at the same time, it made me realize how fast my Senior year is passing by," Senior Emily Bonnes said. The Seniors defeated the Juniors with a 21-0 lead.

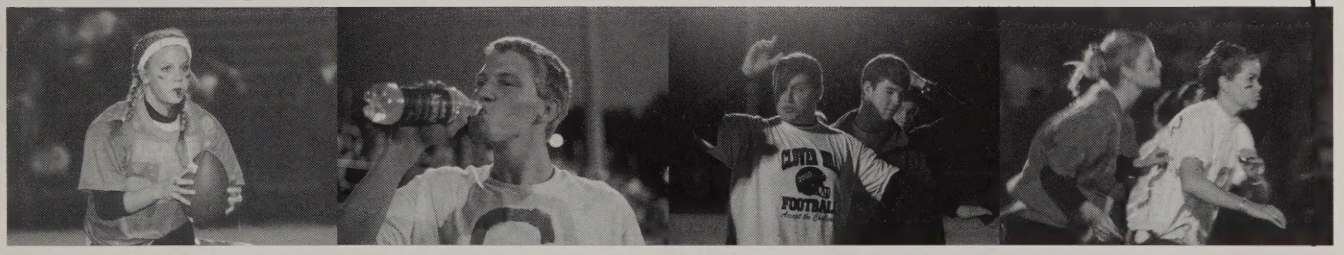






1. Senior Jessica Smith, the starting quarterback prepares to throw the ball across the field.
2. Senior cheerleader Adam VanNess shows off his twist cradle while coming down from a prep.
3. In the second half of the game, Junior Cameron Spencer charges down the field in an attempt to score a touchdown.
4. Juniors Jocelyn Boldiszar and Olivia Carver watch their teammates from the sidelines as the Juniors attempt to dominate the game.

What's the best part about Powder Puff?

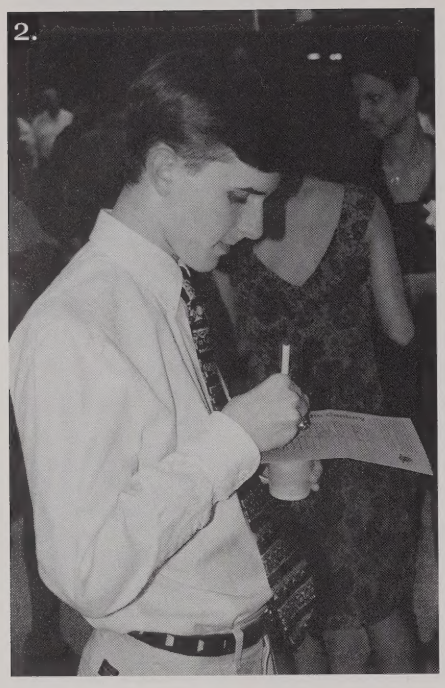


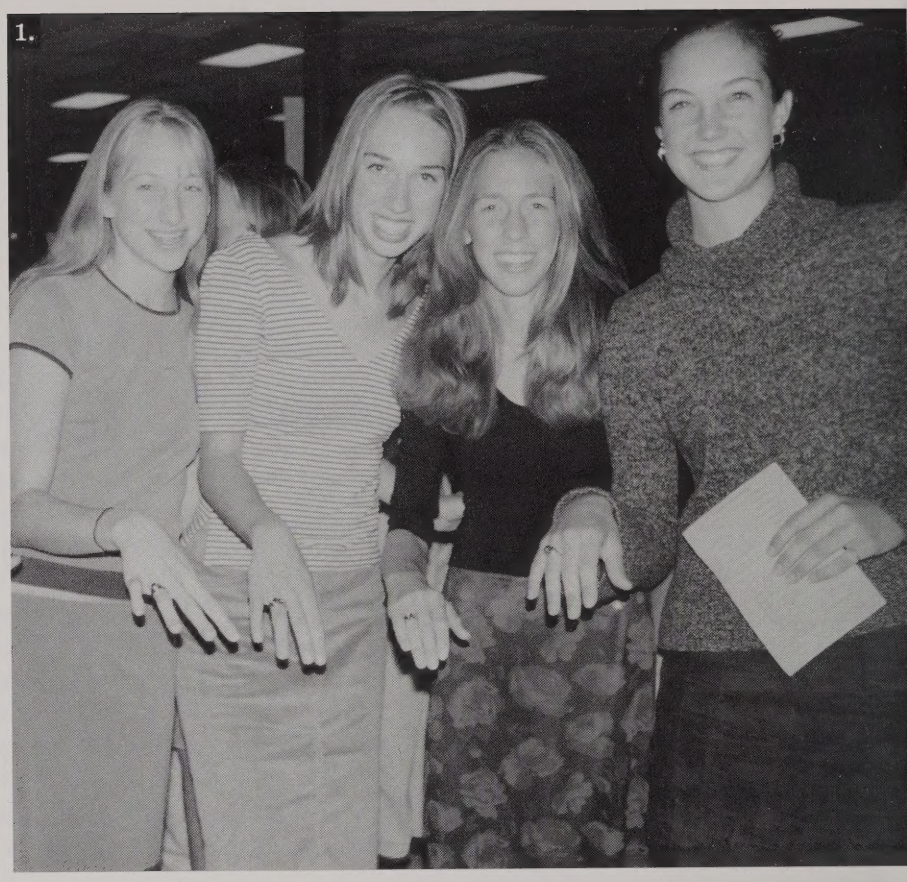
"It was exciting because you get a lot of energy, I was totally pumped."
~ Junior Meggy Tucker

"I loved it! My favorite part was throwing mini footballs at the Press Box."
~ Senior David Zinn.

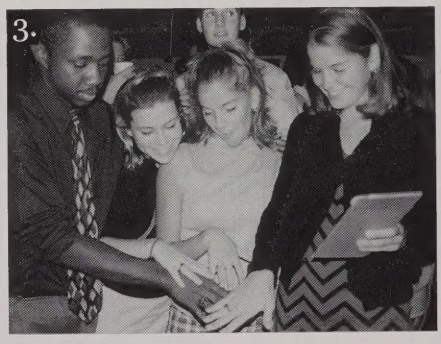
"Just seeing the girls trying so hard to do what we do was really funny"
~ Senior B. J. Kelley.

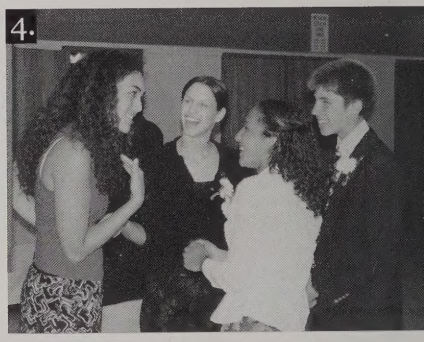
"Being out on the field with my classmates and being victorious!"
~ Senior Melanie Taylor



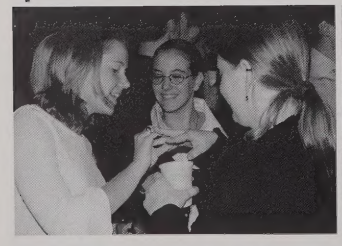


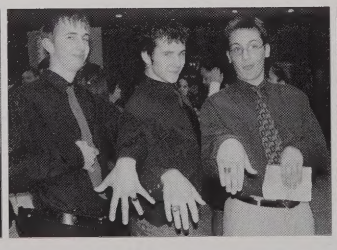
1. Courtney Thomas, Jordyn Fitzpatrick, Rebecca Bourne, and Rebecca Sampson strike a pose for the camera as they show off their rings.
2. Dan Cheatham takes a moment to sign his name on a classmate's signature sheet.
3. Antwan Williams, Megan Greene, Brooke Lassiter, and Meghan Butrico take a look at each other's new rings.
4. Junior class officers Kimie Vance, Jess Boling, Jacob Neal, and Lauren Carpenter discuss last minute plans before the ceremony starts.

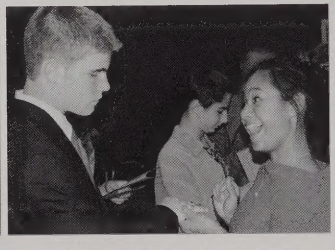




What was your favorite part of ring ceremony?







"It was exciting for me to have so many people turn my ring."
~Katie Mitchell

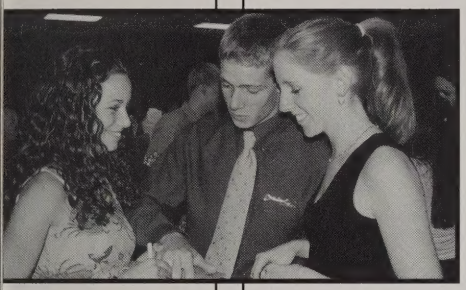
"I enjoyed the ring ceremony because I got to see all of my friends' new rings."
~Tim Young

"The highlight was being around my friends."
~Sokum Ouk

"Being recognized as an upperclassman for the first time was a thrill."
~Joyce Bennett

Turning Time

The 21st Annual Ring Ceremony



Juniors Kristina Spurlock, Lucie Franklin, Alex Caspero, and Hugh Rosie congratulate one another on their new rings. "The reception afterwards was so exciting because I got to see all the different styles of rings that my friends got," Caspero said. The ring ceremony was an excellent way for Juniors to kick off the new year.

The class ring tradition originated at VMI and continues in high schools throughout the country. It represents an annual transition for juniors. On October 1, Senior Officers presented the rings to the Class of 2003, signifying their new roles as upperclassmen. Following the many formalities and being under the proverbial microscope can put a great deal of pressure on the participants. "I wasn't nervous because I felt close to the people I've spent the past two years with. It was really exciting celebrating the symbolic event of becoming an upperclassman," said Junior Class President Jess Boling. The Class of 2003 was encouraged to have their rings turned 103 times. The final turn - in the direction of the pinky - was reserved for a special person. A post-ceremonial reception provided the students with an opportunity to socialize over refreshments while having their rings turned by friends and family. Selecting the perfect ring was no easy task for the recipients. Aesthetics, symbolism, and personal taste were taken into consideration for the important decision. "I chose my ring because I wanted something special as a reminder of my high school years," said Andrew Wagoner. Many teachers, students, and parent volunteers pitched in to ensure that the ring ceremony was a success.

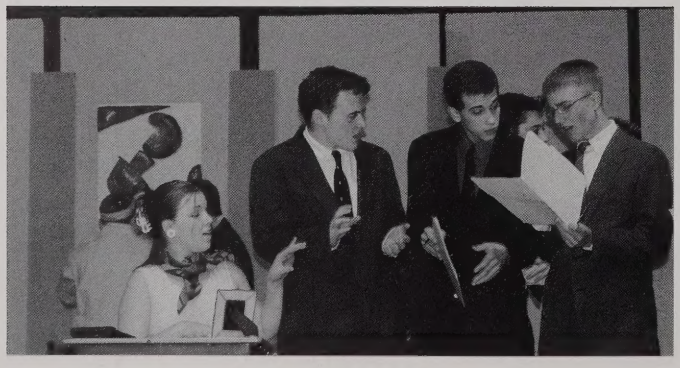
Junior Lindsey Woodward presents her new ring to her mother. "Getting my ring was really a big honor. For the first time I felt like an upperclassman in school," Woodward said. Many juniors had their rings first turned by a parent.

Risky Business

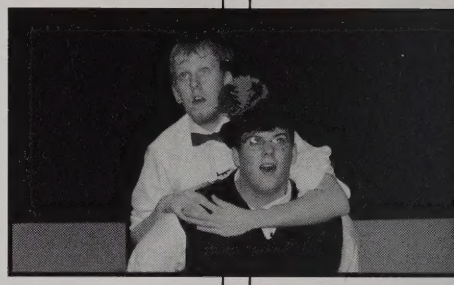
Little Changes Makes Big Success

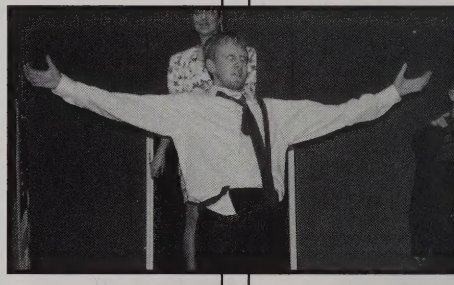
The fall play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," was a success despite the underlying problems that arose days before the performance. The crew had to change their cast and music at the last minute, but still managed to put on a wonderful show. Changes within the cast gave Sophomores an opportunity to be in the spotlight for the first time. Although a large portion of the performers orgininated from the Sophomore Class, Seniors did not mind the underclassman having such a significant role in the play. "I thought it was good. It makes me feel very comfortable leaving this year knowing there will be so many talented people taking over," said Senior Kevin McGrath. The cast was originally working with live music played by the orchestra, but due to unfortunate circumstances they were unable to participate. Instead, the music used in the performances was pre- recorded. "I was upset we didn't have live music, but I think the recorded music worked out fine. It gave the group a set arrangement to work with," said Senior Corey Kisner. With a large attendence, this year's play proved to be a great success even with the changes.

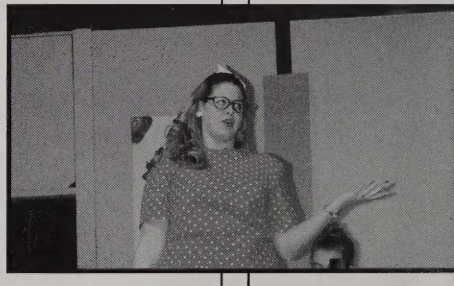
Sophomores Katy Zeller and Anna Hudgins join the entire cast in singing the finale song. "Company Way Finale" ended the fall musical. "As the lights went on, the finale grew more and more emotional because we realized this would be our last chance to perform with all the talented and unique seniors," said Hudgins.

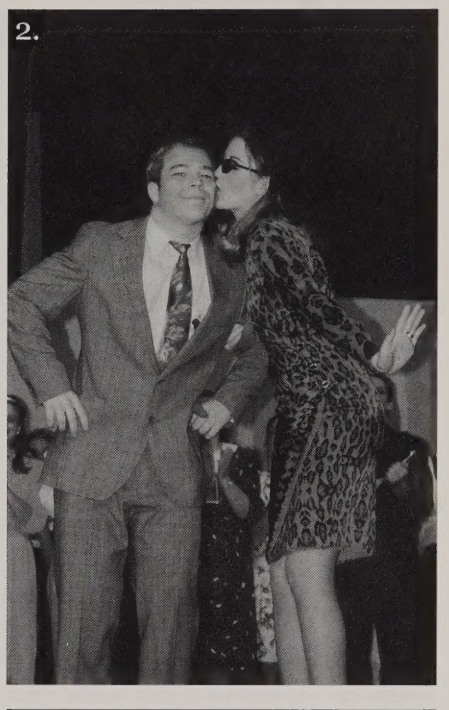


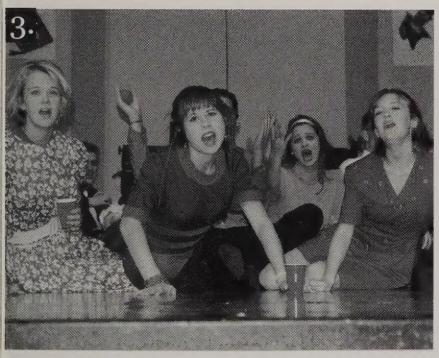
Sophomores David Canavan and Tim Johnson add humor to the play with Junior Erin Eaves and Patrick Tandler. "It was cool having one of the first lines with my friend Tim and other cast members," said Canavan. Eaves talked about wickets with the boys.

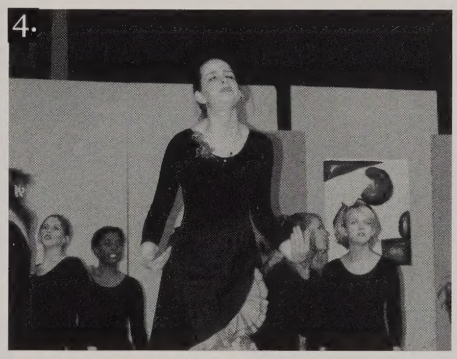






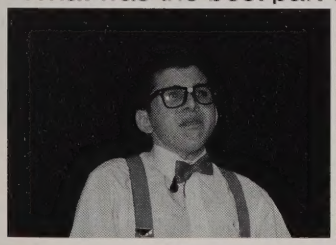




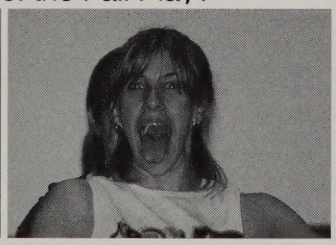


1. Sophomores Tim Johnson, T.J. Brennan, and Graham Todd sing "Botherhood of Man" with seniors Stephen Lynn, Jonathan Meadows, and Joe Pattterson.
2. Senior Rachel McCray kisses Senior Kevin McGrath, her new husband, also known as "Mr. Wally Womper".
3. Stressed out because they can not have their coffee break, Sophomore Rachel Jones, Junior Alex Caspero, and Senior Erin Wyatt collapse on the floor while singing "Coffee Break".
4. Senior Corey Kisner becomes upset and begins to sing because she realizes the new dress she bought to impress "Finch" is also being worn by all the other secretaries.

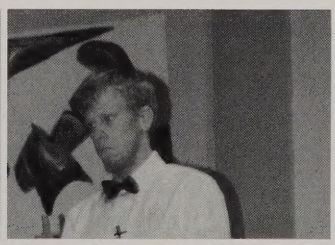
What was the best part of the Fall Play?



"The relationships that were built between the underclassmen and the upperclassmen because people came in with attitudes, but then it turned out to be a close knit cast."
~ Senior Stephen Lynn

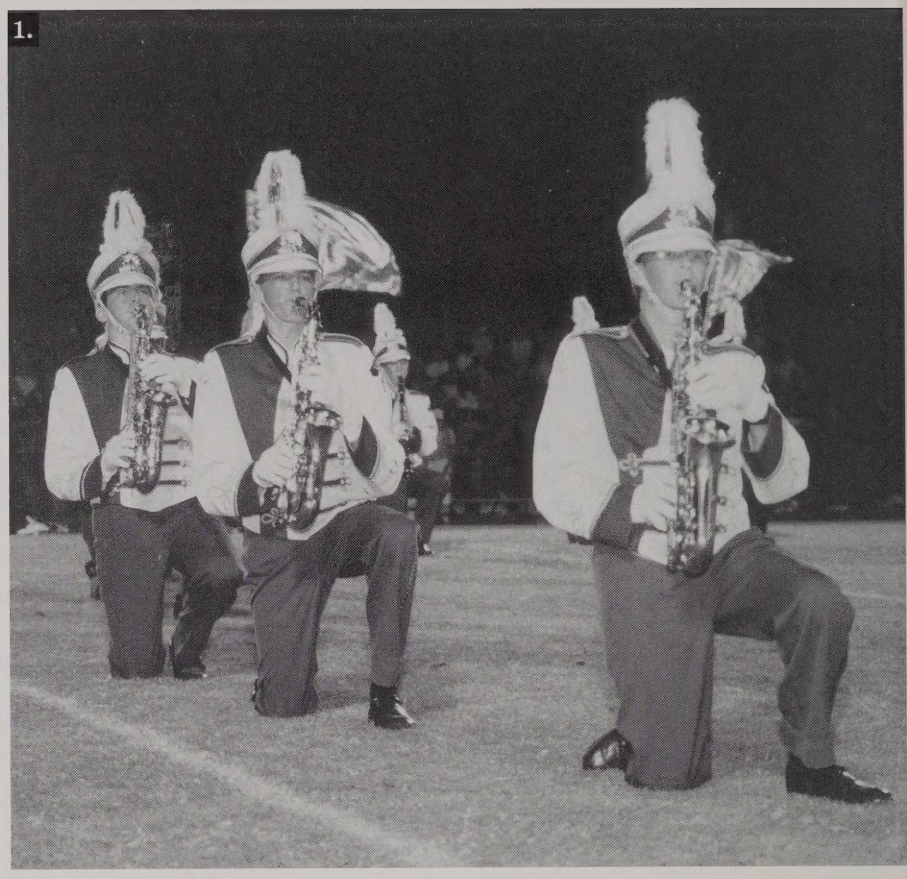


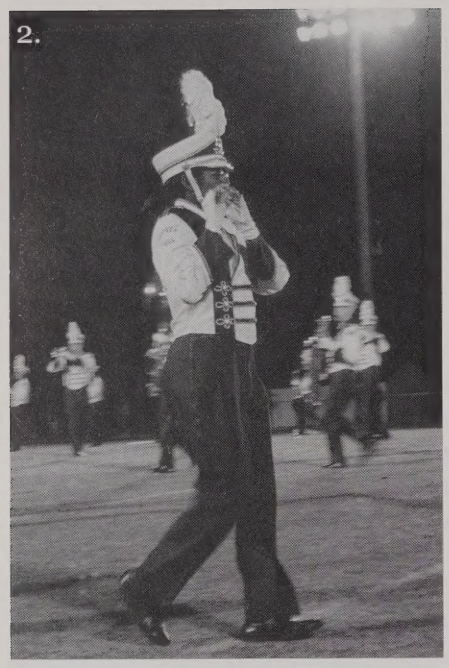
"The best part of the play was meeting new people and having the opportunity to perform with such a talented cast."
~ Sophomore Katy Zeller



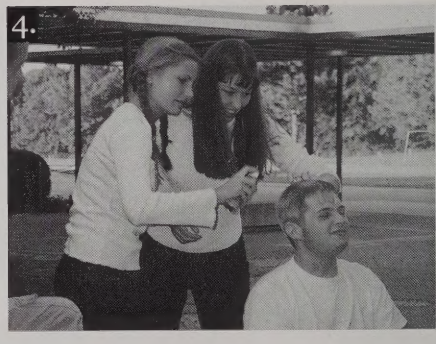
"This was an exellent show to be my last musical because it was 'high- brow' reality themes and Mrs. Gobble was awesome! I love her!"
~ Senior Jonathan Meadows

"As a younger cast member I took advantage of the of the opportunity to learn from older cast members."
~ Sophomore Lauren McGrath

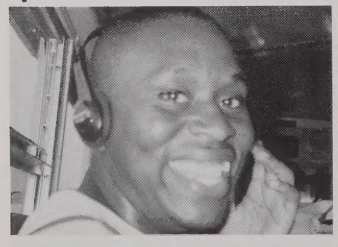




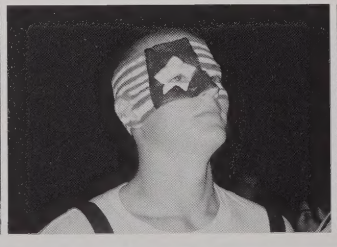
1. Senior Eric Test, Sophomore Jacob Edberg, and Freshman Greg Axelrod perform the "kneel" during one of the many Friday night football games.
2. As she marches to the beat of the drums, Senior Devin Pope plays powerfully on the piccolo.
3. Sophomore Chris Halblieb and Sophomore Nick Richards prepare for their percussion cues from the drum majors.
4. Prior to the USA thematic football game, Sophomore Ashley Blankenship, Senior Ali Hale, and Junior John Bell have fun while getting festive for their performance.



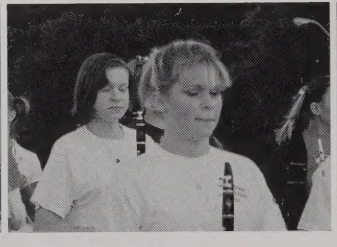
What's your favorite aspect of Marching Band?



"Chilling on the bus, listening to Trina."
~ Junior Floyd Sessions



"Shaving creative designs in my head and getting my face painted before the games."
~ Junior Tony Ferrar

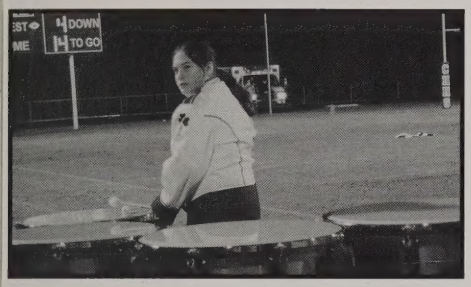


"Marching back to the school after we win."
~ Freshman Elizabeth Caspero

"The intensity when we are out there preforming the show."
~ Junior Justin Billingsley

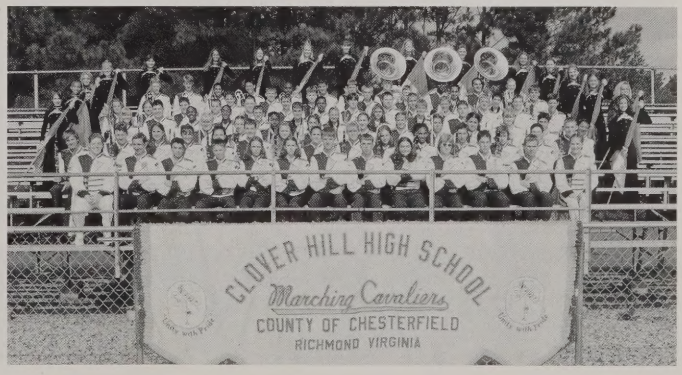
We Got the Beat

New Faces Lead to Improved Performances



Throughout the season, the marching band continued to grow and improve. On August 14, the first day of band camp, they learned the basics of marching, such as: memorizing music, learning the field, and counting the steps. With the school growing, their were many Freshmen joining the Marching Cavaliers. These Freshmen needed to be taught everything from the beginning of camp. "We had to start from scratch and a quarter of the band was Freshmen, but the hard work paid off and we had an awesome season," said Senior Drum Major Meghan Bernier. The Freshmen learned quickly and became part of this close-knit group of musicians. With their two hour practices, four days a week, the group succeeded in winning many competitions. In the Dan River High School Competition, the band earned the honor of first place in Division Three. They also attained first place in the categories of Drum Major and music and marching maneuvering, with a rating of superior. They were also involved in the VBODA Festival of Bands, held at Glouster High School where they received a rating of superior. Their philosophy that perfect practice makes perfect performance was evident throughout the season. The Marching Cavaliers' determination to give it their all each time they performed paid off in a big way.

Sophomore Vic Cassof and Freshman Landon Michaels play the tenor sax during the song, "Latin Sensation" in the halftime show. "The funk-down really gave the field show a more relaxed, enjoyable look," said Freshman Landon Michaels. The band's spirited performances entertained enthusiastic fans night after night.



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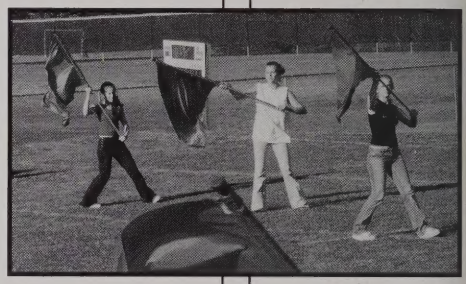
It's in the Flag

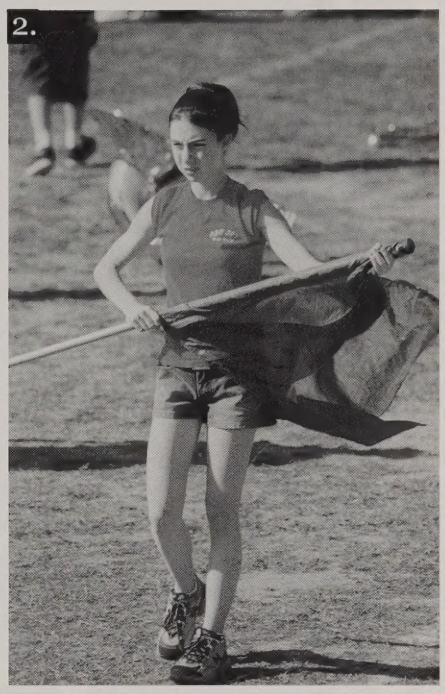
Increased interest leads to new theme

As one of many changes, colorguard began their season with a new theme, "Latin Sensation". The girls carried flags of flame to go along with the new idea. The exotic theme was new and different from the previous, more conservative themes. "It is important to vary the field shows to keep the audience interested, and that's exactly what we have done," said Senior Angie Schulz. Another change implemented by the team was the decision to have three captains instead of the usual two. This season, Junior Megan Gray joined Seniors Cari Faszewski and Angie Schulz to lead the team as co-captains. In addition, the girls made up the largest section in the band, which was a rarity. The team was made up of 18 girls. Included in the team's new equipment were condors, bird-shaped kites, flown during "The Flight of the Condors." Also, the new flags used were not twirled with poles as before but with weighted rocks. In addition, during selected songs, the dancers spun black and white striped flags with pink tails. With all of the new changes, the team's performance paid off when they received superior ratings at competition.

Smiling brightly at the center of the field, Sophomore Michelle Brooks stands with her flag. "The Latin theme is a lot of fun to perform, but also a lot of hard work," said Sophomore Michelle Brooks. The colorguard routine displayed their cavalier spirit.



Colorguard: First Row: Sara Seeds, Kari Jones. Second Row: Lauren Brookmire, Cari Faszewski, Angie Schulz, Dani Halblieb, Brittany Field, Anglia Siegfried. Third Row: Michelle Brooks, Sara Michalowski, Brittney Trimmer, Lindsey Jones, Aly Hale. Four Row: Meg Grey, Mary Douberley, Alexis Lyons, Nicole Resch, Samantha Salmon.



1. Senior Angie Schulz holds her flag tightly wrapped up, as she waits to perform for the halftime show. During the performances, the girls change flags to go along with each song.
2. Sophomore Kari Jones walks to her spot on the field, while practicing after school.
3. Walking toward the 50 yard line, colorguard prepares to perform. At every home game the colorguard does their routine while the marching band plays the instramental music.
4. Sophomore Angelia Siegfield watches and waits for her cue to begin practicing the routine.

What's the best part of colorguard?

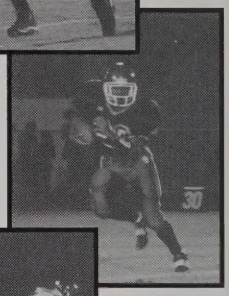
"I enjoy meeting new friends."
~ Sophomore Sara Seeds

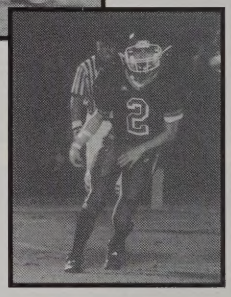
"My favorite part is perfoming at the home football games."
~ Sophomore Kari Jones

"I like that colorguard travels to many different places to perform."
~ Sophomore Brittney Trimmer

"Twriling the flag is the most fun."
~ Sophomore Brittany Field

Snap, Tackle, Pop

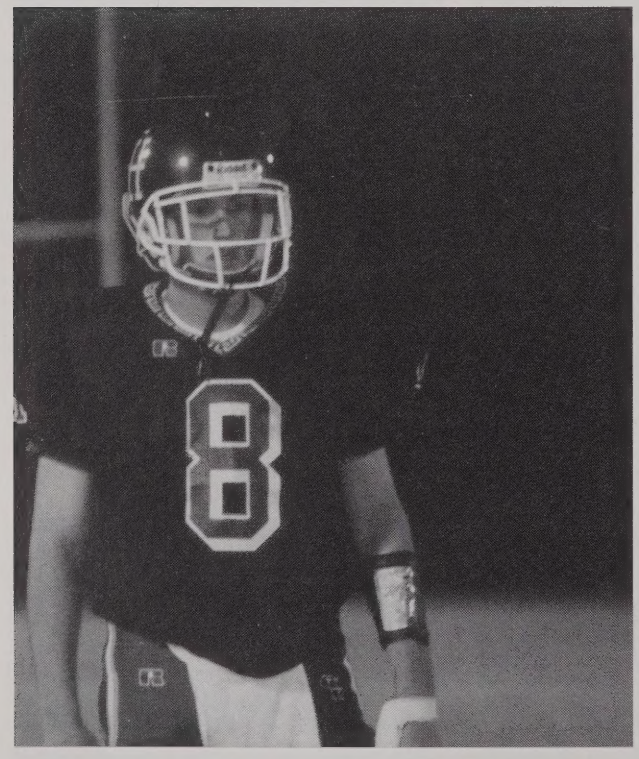




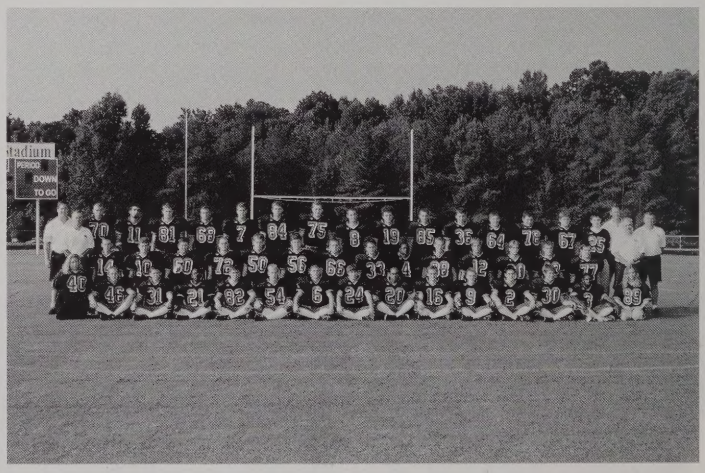
New Styles and New Coaches

One of the many changes made to the football program was a new coaching staff. Coach Sean O'Hare tackled the job of head coach. He moved up from assistant coach under Ted Salmon and changed the way the team performed.

With 45 players on the team, many agreed that O'Hare was what the team needed to pull together. "If he can't turn Clover Hill Football around, no one can," said Senior Troy Moss. Coach O'Hare tried to stress a new technique throughout the season by enforcing the idea of a positive, family atmosphere. "The previous approach to coaching was just as good, but everyone has their own style," said Coach O'Hare. By having a new staff to head up the team, the players were equipped with new plays and a new defense. O'Hare also enforced confidence in his players through his direct approach to coaching. "He thinks on our level and puts players where they need to be," said Senior Tim Wiley. The team also received new uniforms to go along with their new coach. With all of the changes in the program the team was able to start a new beginning and do it in style.

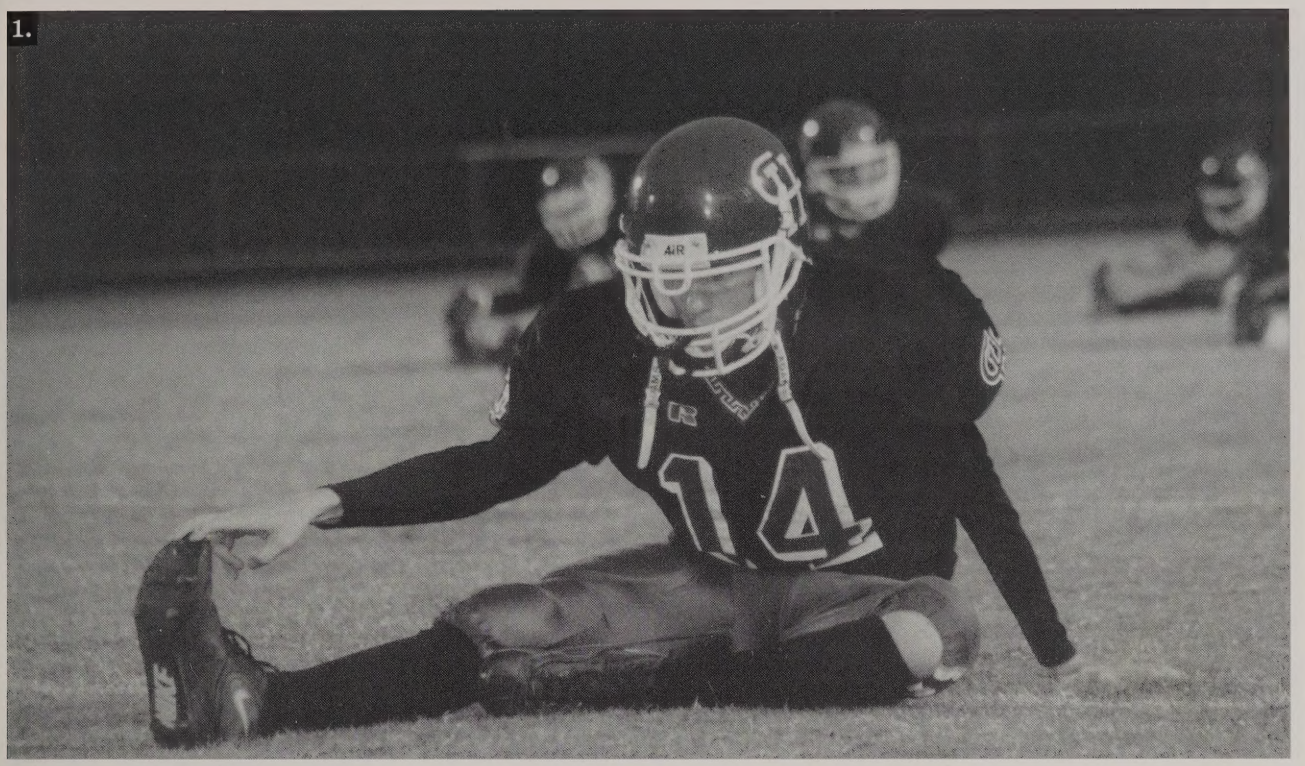


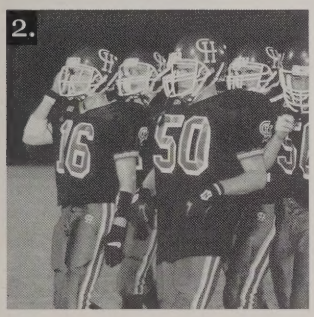
Senior Steve Rogge listens to the coach to get the next play. "The new coaches are really good at working with the players and getting our input," said Senior Steve Rogge. The new staff added a totally different perspective on football.



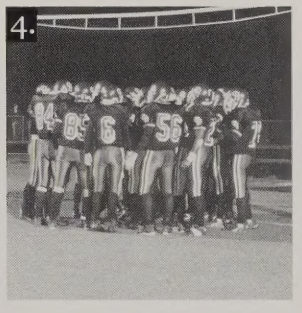
VARSITY MENS FOOTBALL: First Row: Jamie Meads, Michael Williams, Joey Christian, Carson Callaway, Tyler Meyer, Patrick Nebera, Cliff Sowers, Jamar Goode, Tim Wiley, Kennith Melvin, Jeremiah Austin, Martin Shifflett, Tyron Divens. Second Row: Lucas Dooley, Scott Wiley, Jared Dillon, D.J. Bognar, Matt Hutchings, Steve Drumheller, Brooks Brewer, Jonathan Fans, Antwan Williams, Peter Fritz, Robbie Nickel, Chris Gillispie, Ryan Mehaffey, Tom Walsh. Third Row: Adam Fus, Ian Anderson, Troy Moss, Paul Malcomb, David Barban, Kevin Nichol, Lane DeChristopher, Steve Rogge, Bill Violante, Bryan Kelly, Jay Tyson, Andrew Wagner.

Prince George	Hopewell	Huguenot	Manchester
35-12	14-32	14-34	27-26

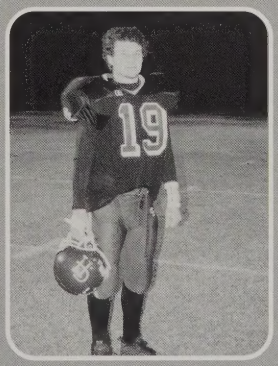




1. Junior Lucas Dooley stretches out before the start of the game.
2. The offensive team hustles off the field after completing a play.
3. Senior Ian Anderson makes the tackle and takes his opponent to the ground.
4. Huddling under the goal post, the team talks about their strategy for the game.



Stretching before the game, the team mentally prepares to take on their opponent. "The team has really pulled together through all of the different changes made," said Senior Jason Collins. The changes made in the program allowed the team to break many previous records.



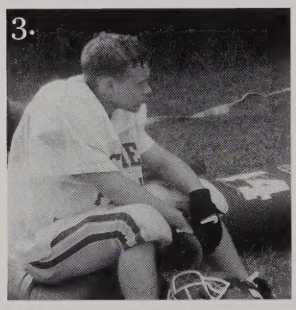
Senior Spotlight

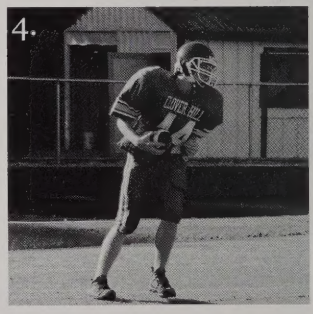
"As a Senior I try to use my talent to set an example for other football players."

- Senior Billy Violante

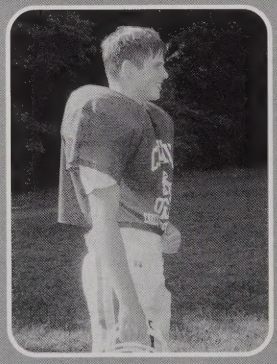
Midlothian	James River	L.C. Bird	Monacan	George Wythe
0-35	10-20	0-28	3-35	27-6

1.The team runs toward the sideline at the start of the game.
2. Sophomore Mike Violante attempts to tackle his opponent to end the play.
3. Freshman Sean Newton takes a break during practice to catch his breath and relax for a second.
4. Freshman Michael Slade carries the ball back on field after the fourth down.



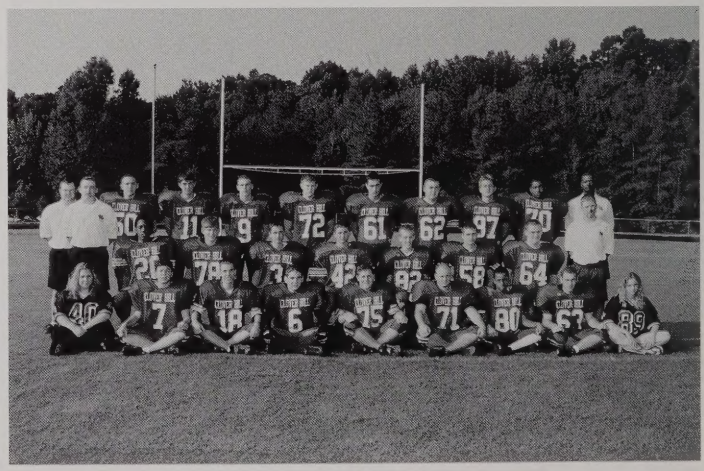


Sophomore Spotlight



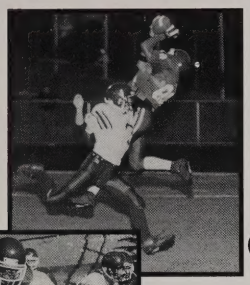
"The team needed help to come together, so I tried to step forward and bring the team closer to work as one."

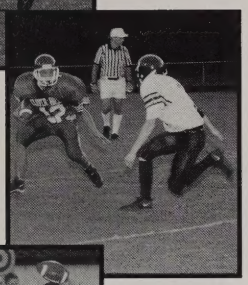
- Sophomore Paul Smith



JUNIOR VARSITY MENS FOOTBALL: First Row: Chris Turner, Daniel Jackson, Ben Duffy, Nick Marinacci, Warren Crowder, Larry Palmer, Joe Roskowski. Second Row: Bryan Cuttino, Paul Smith, Michael Maldonado, Nick Jerebek, Michael Whitt, Bryan McCarter, Todd Farmer. Third Row: Tyler Wimer, Sean Bolger, Kyle Cox, Paul Murphy, Sean Murphy, Marcus Aurielio, Martin Klaiss, Michael Violante, Charles Hendricks.

Prince George	Thomas Dale	Hopewell	Huguenot	Manchester
F: 20-0 JV: 18-22	F: 0-8	F: 14-0 JV: 14-19	F: 20-20 JV: 7-12	F: 0-16 JV: 20-36

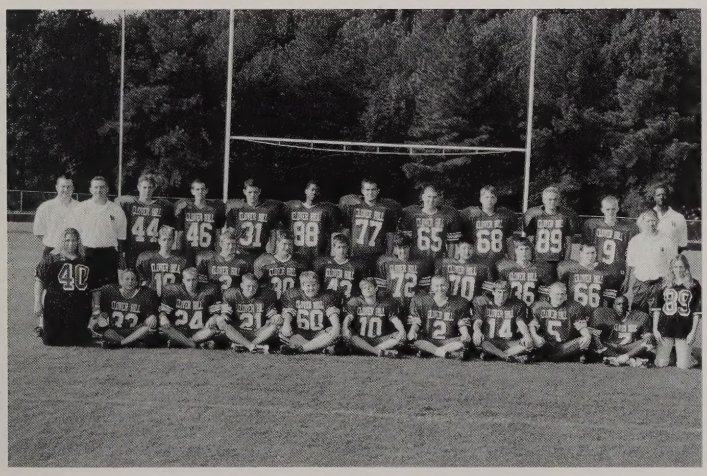




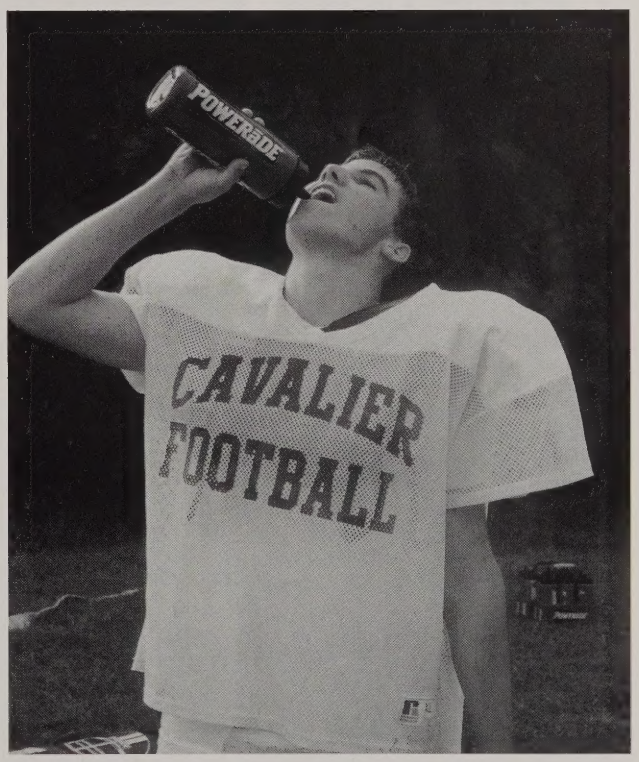
Kickin' It

Rebuilding the Football Program

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity Mens Football teams kicked off the season with an entirely new program. The team changed by adopting a whole new defense. "With a new defense coordinator on Varsity, we have tried to implement his system," said Coach Mike Stefanko. With the new approach, the defensive line was freed up to make more tackles. In addition, the coaching staff also added a new offense. For example, a special play was created for the offense and used to open up the quaterback during a passing situation. The new play also allowed for a better perspective of the receivers. Another change was the increased number of Sophomores taken on the Junior Varsity team. The older, more experienced players helped to add to depth to the team. However, the Freshmen team decided on a different route and took a smaller team than usual. The smaller numbers allowed for more concise practices and easier teaching of the basic skills. The changes in both teams set the men on a new path to be followed in the upcoming seasons.



FRESHMEN MENS FOOTBALL: First Row: Gregory Edwards, Tucker Moore, Sean Newton, Matthew Hutching, Matthew Holt, Patrick Thatchers, Stephen Shrom, Justin Cahoon, Lamonte Thomas. Second Row: Alexander Malatesta, Leslie Herman, Matt Clark, Jordan Zdanek, Brandon Beswick, Tommy Suh, Jared Polchinski, Andrew Frie. Third Row: Michael Slade, Aubrey Cox, Jason Greene, Hosea Roberts, Daniel Van Schuch, William Blow, Jason Collins, Robert Williams, Chris Ryan.

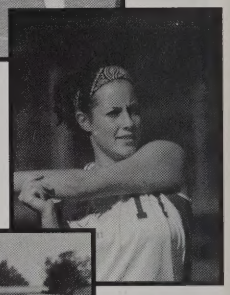


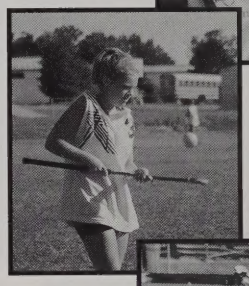
Freshman Stephen Shrom stops for a water break during a hot day at practice. "Football is my favorite sport because I like to work hard and it keeps me in shape," said Freshman Stephen Shrom. The four and a half hour practices over the summer and the two hour practices once the season began, helped to prepare the team to the best of their ability.

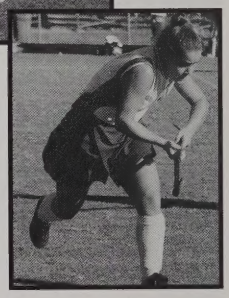
Midlothian	James River	L.C. Bird	Monocan	George Wythe
F: 12-0 JV: 13-9	F: 24-22 JV:14-28	F: 22-8 JV: 8-30	F: 28-30 JV: 6-49	F: 28-6 JV: 20-44

Bad in Plaid

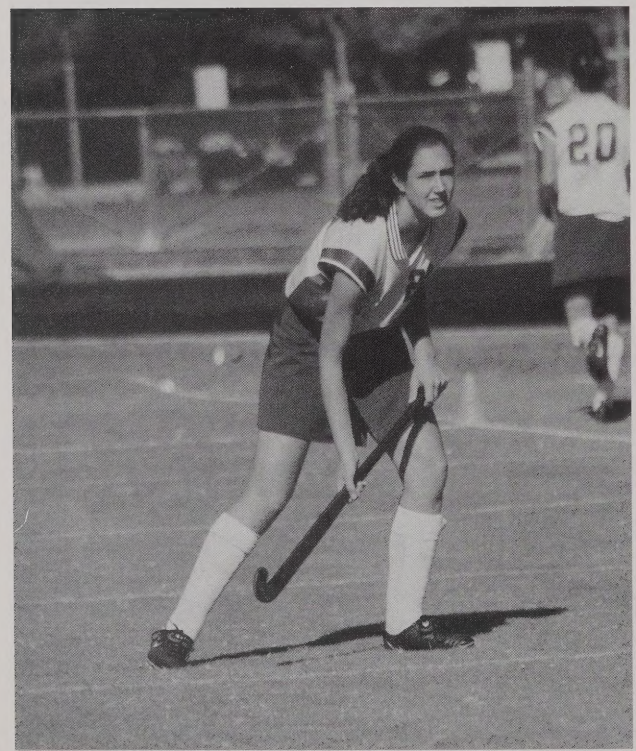
Field Hockey Strides to Victory



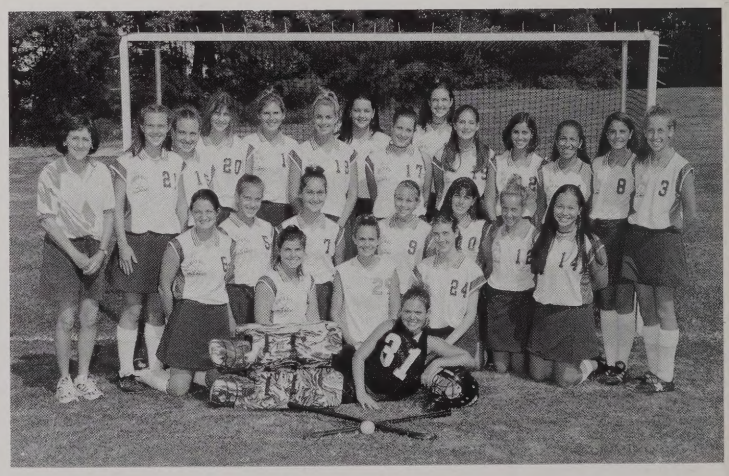




Throughout the season, the Varsity Lady Cavs remained strong under the coaching of Donna Stables. With a powerful offense and defense, they triumphed with wins over teams such as James River and a previously undefeated Thomas Dale. " The goal of the girls was to work hard as a team, improve throughout the year, and to have a winning season," said Sophomore Jessi Bowman. Even though no eigth graders were on the team this year, there was still a prospect for strong teams in the future. The Junior Varsity team completed the season with an undefeated score of ten wins, four ties, and zero losses. They were also able to outscore their opponents fourty-two to one. "It has been a great season and an exciting end to my coaching career, " said Junior Varsity coach Denise Dunn, who will not be returning to coaching next season. The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams enjoyed many victories which they attribute to their strong teams' bonds and determination to play their best.

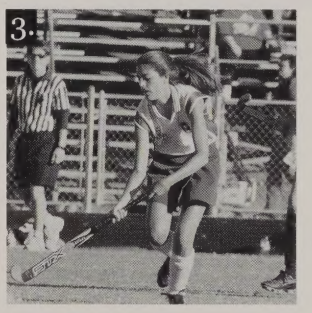


Junior Rebecca Sampson anticipates the ball. "This was my first year on Varsity. With all the playing, it allowed me to improve as a player," said Sampson. With many practices and much hard work, the girls' concluded the season with 9-5 record.



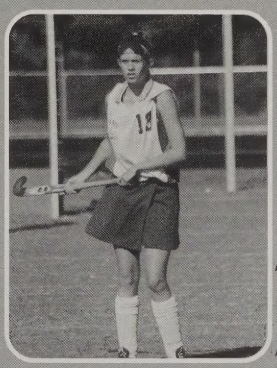
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: Megan Tuck. Second Row: Christie Shrom, Jodi Bowman, Dena Henderson. Third Row: Jana Andelin, Ashley Albers, Kristen Pallotta, Megan Leahy, Mary Carmicheal, Sarah Windham, Stacy Kretzer. Fourth Row: Coach Donna Stables, Jessi Bowman, Gabby Farrar, Courtney Laughlin, Sarah Dziadosz, Emily Bonnes, Meghan Greer, Nikki Goodman, Rebecca Sampson, Emily Smith, Megan Johns, Lauren Carpenter, Brenna Kennedy, Rebecca Bourne.

Monacan	Bird	Manchester	Colonial Heights	James River	Midlothian
V: 2-0 JV: 0-0	V:4-0 JV: 5-0	V: 1-0 JV: 5-0	V: 2-0 JV: 11-0	V: 0-1 JV: 1-1	V: 2-4 JV: 1-0



1. Junior Mary Carmicheal attempts to tackle back the ball from her opponent.
2. Junior Megan Leahy warms up before a game.
3. Sophomore Brenna Kennedy dribbles to score in the other teams' goal.
4. Freshman Megan Schadel passes the ball to her teammate after it goes out of bounds.

JV FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: Hannah Bland, Lauren Hardison, Justine Fritz. Second Row: Natalie Alberg, Emily Jessee, Natalie Albers, Katie Bonnes, Kristina Hamill, Lauren Parker, Kayiln Austin, Megan Schadel, Lindsey Frasier. Third Row: Coach Denise Dunn, Aly Bodsford, Molly Tucker, Aspen Hartman, Lindsey Cushing, Nicole Haller, Krystle Ludwig , Sarah Hilt, Jenna Linberg, Jessie Mustian, Anne Coppa, Megan Earley.

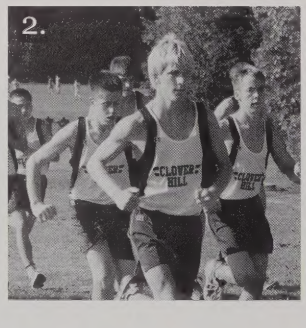


Senior Spotlight

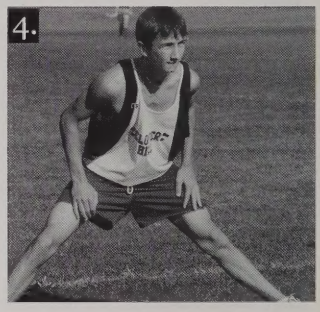
"Field hockey was a good learning experience and it helped me feel a part of the school."

~Senior Jodi Bowman

Monacan	Manchester	Thomas Dale	James River	Midlothian
V: 1-0 JV: 0-0	V: 2-1 JV: 5-0	V: 4-3 JV: 1-0	V: 2-1 JV: 0-0	V: 0-1 JV: 1-0



1. Freshman Jayme Sobeck and Sophomore Brittany Wyman, sprint up the hill to finish the race strong.
2. Senior Steven Colpo jogs out of the woods striving to get ahead of his opponents.
3. Senior Holly Kirwan runs past her James River competitors.
4. Sophomore Nick Davis stretches before a very challenging meet.



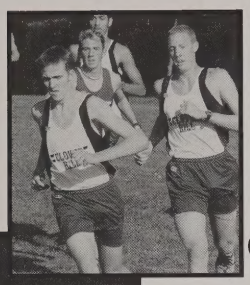
Senior Spotlight

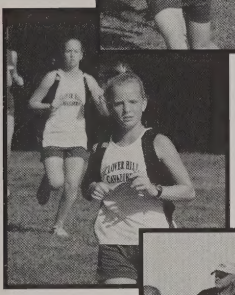
"Cross Country helps me to get away from the stress of school."

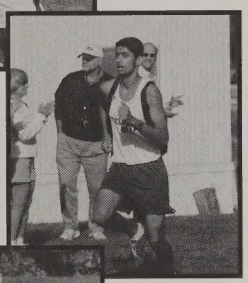
~Senior Megan Koch

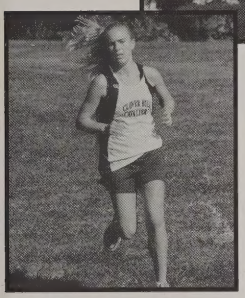
MENS CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: Chris Tuck, Joseph Swart, Daniel Swart, Tyler Arnold, Ryan Bauer, Matt Moore, Tom Saunders, Ryan Early. Second Row: John Lamp, Andy Koch, Eric Capito, Charlie Gillem, Jacob Neal, Greg Scott, Nick Davis, Eric Colpo, Chris Lima, Steven Colpo, Brad Bell. Third Row: Coach Averill, Noah Eisenberg, Sam Saunders, Gary Williams, Nick Sortino, Justin Kohut, Fred Thomsen, Gurjit Singh, Ryan Witcher, Chris Koon, John Oakley.

Monacan	Nottaway	Manchester
M: 5-50 W:24-34	M: 15-50	M:19-42 W: 42-17





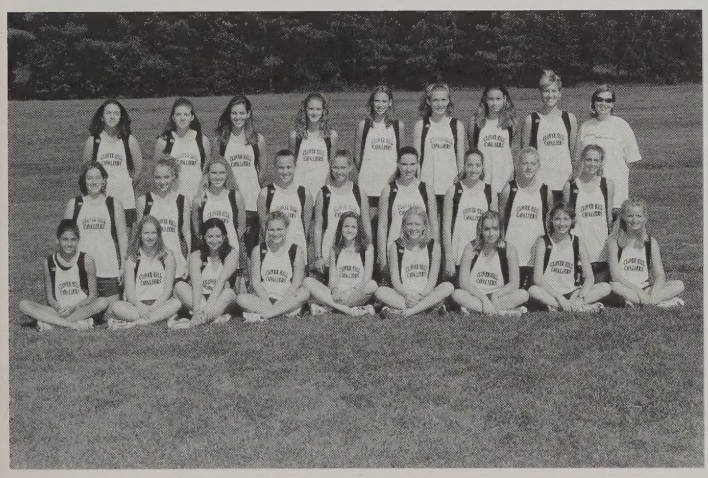




Over the Hill...

... and Through the Woods.

Underclassmen made their way into the top cross country spots on both the mens and womens teams. Seven out of the top ten runners on the womens team, and six out of the top ten men runners, were either Freshmen or Sophomores. Coaches Chris Averill and Gail Kline found this to be a positive aspect of their teams. "It's good because it sets us up for the next three years," said the Women's Coach Kline about having such a young group of runners. Both the mens and womens teams placed in the Dominion District Meets. The men placed second and women were close behind with fourth. The teams came together with a combination of, "leadership, hardwork and perserverence," said Men's Coach Averill. The underclassmen of both cross country teams were led by their experienced teammates and captains. Seniors Chris Koon and Justin Kohut and Junior Noah Isenberg were the captains for the mens team. The women's captains were Seniors Megan Koch and Molly Brannan. The strong underclassmen runners helped to established a team that will be tough to beat in the future.



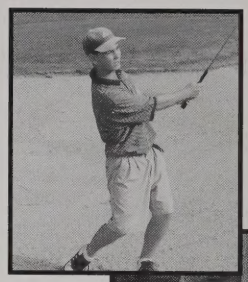
WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: Ashley Seldon, NaEda Young, Katie Raney, Anne Rustin, Megan Kohut, Jessica Goodman, Kara Fielder, Emily Graffum, Kaitlyn Hemsley. Second Row: Katie Wood, McKenzie Brackett, Amanda Patterson, Maggie Noe, Leslie Williams, Hallie Halsey, Emily Koon, Megan Koch, Holly Kirwan. Third Row: Brittany Wyman, Allison Mathews, Jessica Smith, Catie Skinker, Jayme Sobeck, Hope Baugh, Nichole Pulkowski, Molly Brannan, Coach Gail Kline.

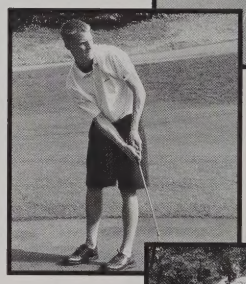
Racing to beat his opponents was the only thing on the mind of Freshman Tyler Arnold as he sprinted to the finish line. "I was pushing through the pain," said Arnold. The mens' team ended their season with a second place in the district and a record of five wins and one loss.

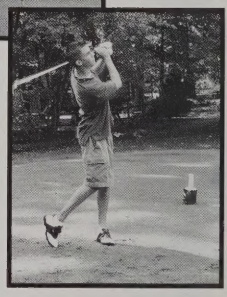
Midlothian	James River	L. C. Bird
M: 19-42 W:32-33	M: 19-36 W: 48-15	M: 47-15

Putt Your Stuff

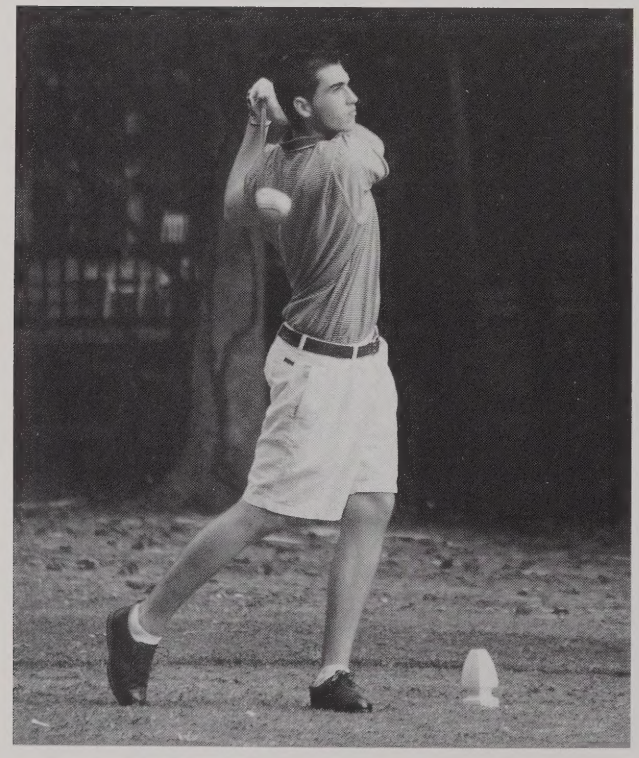
Boys Win Districts Due to Senior Leadership







As Dominion District Regular Season Champions, the Mens Golf Team triumphed in conquering their goals this year. Ending with a strong season, Seniors Bret McCutchan, Jimmy Boykin and Taylor Payne hope that the team will remain to grow and improve. "After I leave, I want to see the team continue to succeed. There's a lot of young talent." said Payne. The veteran Seniors have aquired leadership skills from participating in golf throughout their high school years. Fulfilling the responsiblity as team leaders, they have helped to coach their younger fellow players. During past years, the Mens Golf Team has continuously achieved an advancement to District, Regional and State tournaments. "We had a good year and we accomplished our goal of winning districts," said Coach Tim Llewellyn. The team also placed second in the Dominion District Tournament and third in the Region Tournament.



Senior Taylor Payne follows through on his swing. "After I leave, I want to see the team continue to succeed," Payne said. The team's experieneced younger players will hopefully be leading the team in years to come.

VARSITY MENS GOLF : Fist Row: Brandon Halloway, Andy Bender, Mark Macmillan. Second Row: Coach Llewelyn, Taylor Payne, Brett McCutchan, Jimmy Boykin, Mike Chupka, Andrew Austin, Jeff Smith, Assistant John Squires ("The Colonel").

Atlee/Thomas Dale	Monacan	Manchester	Freeman-Tucker	Godwin-James River-Thomas Dale
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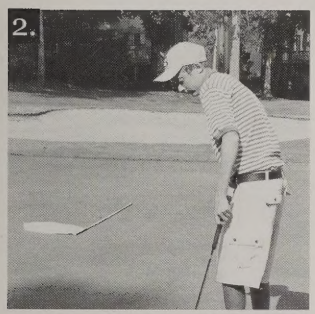
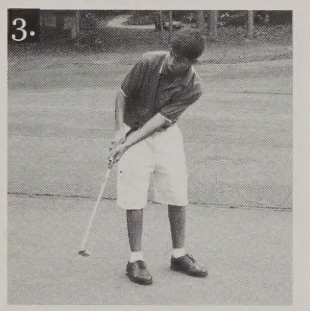
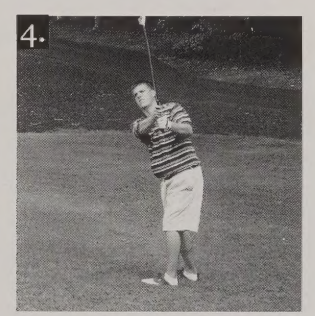
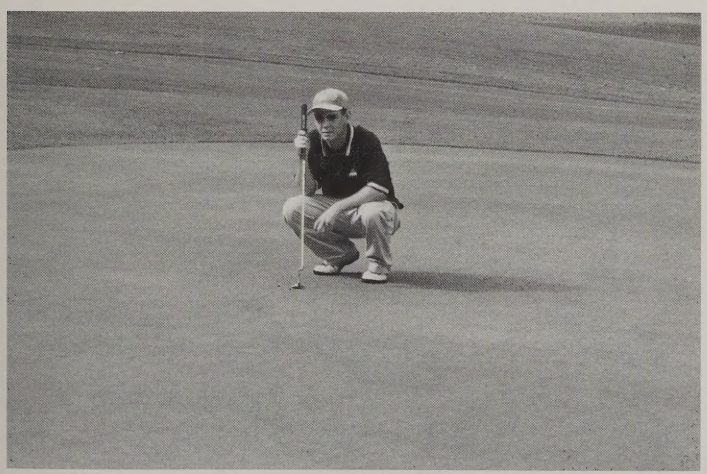


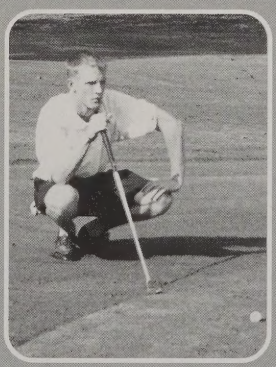


1. Sophomores Rahul Banerjea and Andy Bender look on with their teammate Junior Andrew Austin.
2. Junior Mike Chupka aims for an easy putt.
3. Sophomore Rahul Banerjea aims for the hole.
4. Senior Jimmy Boykin chips for the green.





Junior Mark MacMillian finds the perfert angle for his putt. "I think we did a pretty good job. We won the season, hopefully we will match that and do better next year," said MacMillian. MacMillian will be one of the many players returning next year.



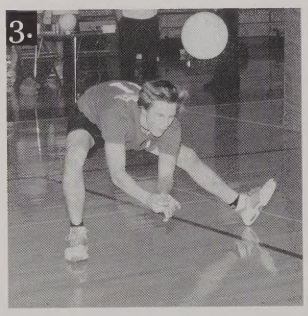
Senior Spotlight

"My senior year was memorable because I contributed to my team's success throughout the season."

~Senior Brett McCutchan

Midlothian-Thomas Dale	Bird	Monacan	Bird-Manchester	James River
151-153-165	160-163	156-147	154-156-181	154-150

1. The new State Champion volleyball team shows their pride by holding up a Cavalier sign.
2. Junior Graham Sheppard bumps the ball to a teammate during warm-ups.
3. During the game, Senior Steven Coggins digs the ball.
4. Freshman Chris Hazell bumps the ball to his opponents.



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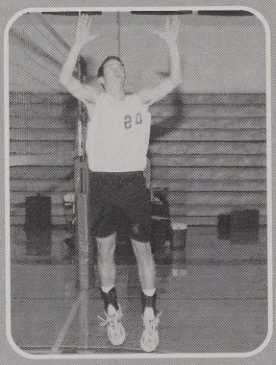

"Being undefeated and having a great bond with the team was a great way to end my last year in high school."

~Senior Scott Freer

VARSITY MENS VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Jeff Gunther, Chris Grinnell, C.J. Grinnell, Grant Nofzinger, Sean Phelps. Second Row: Ryan Phelps, Scott Freer, David Cadler, Eric Drum, Justin Lindsay, Tommy Parsons. Third Row: Coach Lampley, Brooke Boyer (Team Manager), Keith Jackson, Steven Coggins, Kensey Hewitt, Graham Sheppard, Vanessa Wall (Team Manager), Coach Eliasek.

Atlee	Freeman	Midlothian	Thomas Dale	Huguenot	James River	L.C. Bird	Godwin
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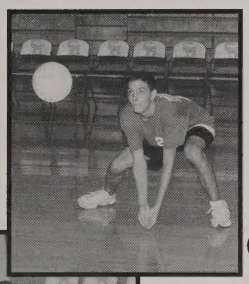
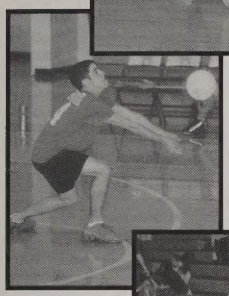
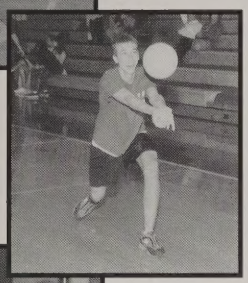
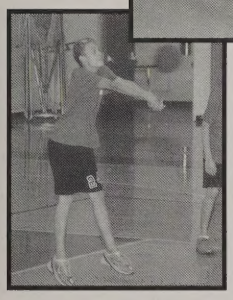




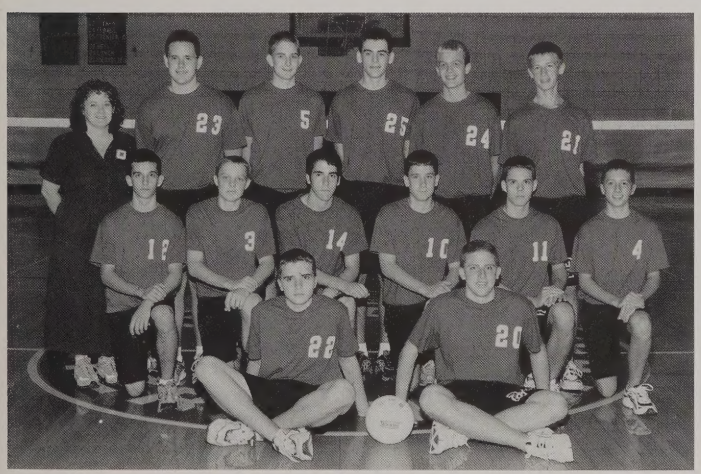




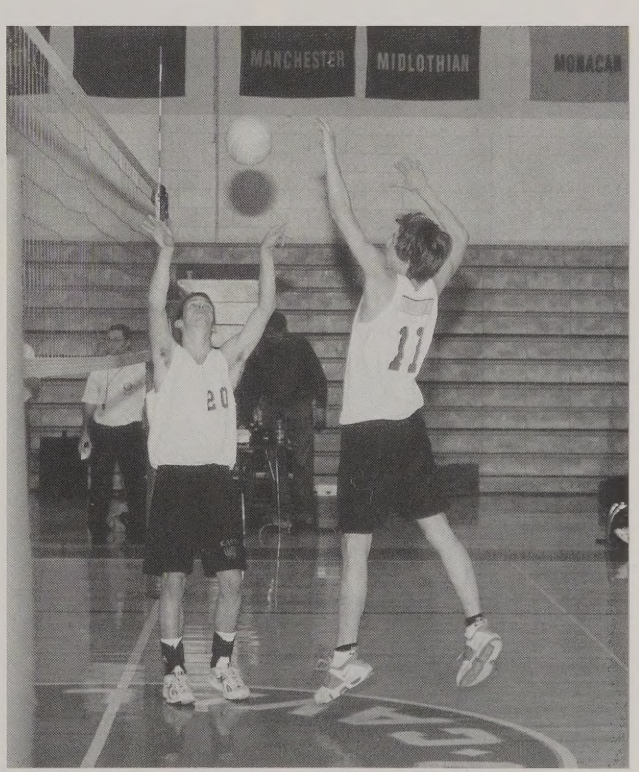
Spike a Pose

Teamwork and Friendship Resulted in an Undeafted Season

Being close friends gave the undefeated Mens Volleyball team an advantage this year. "We all like each other and we're all pretty good friends, plus we work really well together," said Senior Steven Coggins. This year, every member of the team played a key role in the accomplishments of the season. Teamwork and friendship was a major factor in the men's undefeated season. Some players credit this success to their rituals which they performed before every game. From eating Blimpie's submarines to tucking their shoelaces inside their shoes, each player has his own routine. "Before every game I put my uniform on in the same order and then I give my necklace to Vanessa Wall," said Senior Keith Jackson. Not only did pre-game rituals contribute to the teams success, but the leadership of Coach Steve Eliasek allowed them to produce an undefeated season. Each player agrees that Coach Eliasek helped their season escalate to their wins at District Championships. "He's a great coach. He picks a plan and sticks to it and I like that about him," Junior David Caulder said. The strength and teamwork demonstrated throughout the season lead the team past the Regional Tournament and onto State Championships where they ended their season with a perfect 29:0 record.



JV MENS VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Chase Grinnell, Keith Speers. Second Row: Greg Stafford, Chris Salmon, Matt Dachelet, Chris Hazell, Carl Lahier, Brett Thompson. Third Row: Steven Peters, B.J. Smith, Scott Decker, Kevin Jackson, David Metter.



Senior Scott Freer sets the ball for Senior Steven Coggins to spike. "It feels good to have the priviledge to play with other talented athletes," said Freer. Teamwork was a key element in the undefeated season.

Manchester	Patrick Henry	Huguenot	James River	Midlothian	Monacan	L.C. Bird
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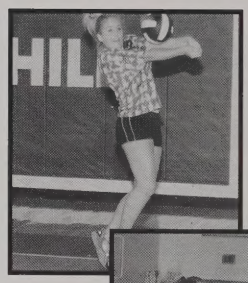
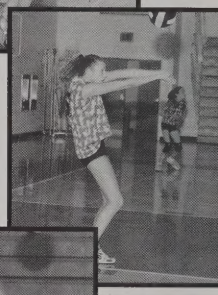
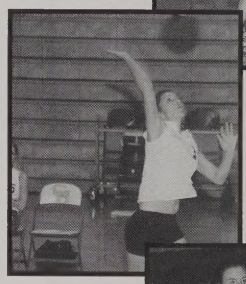
Hit 'Em Up Style

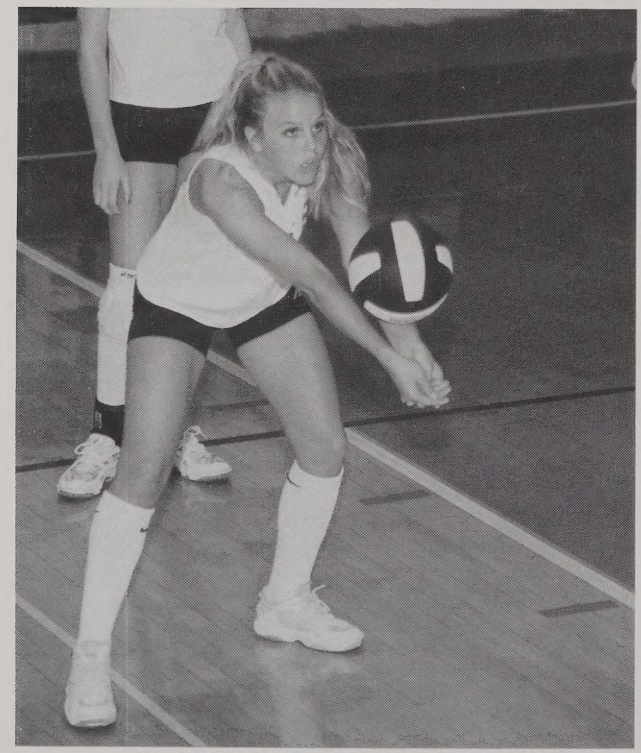
Absence of Star Players Unites the Team



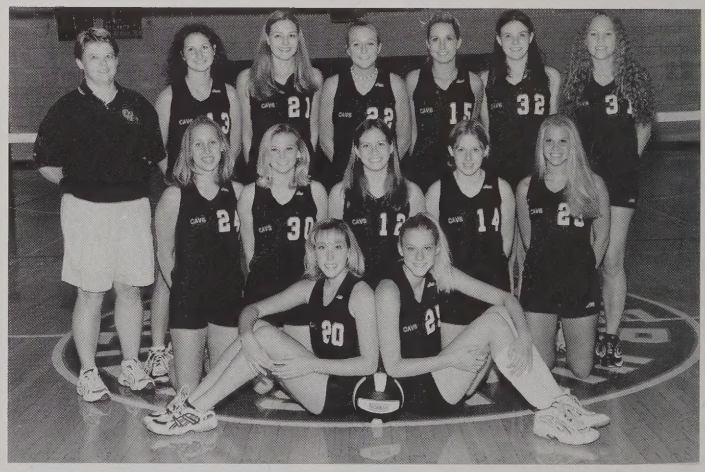




This year, the Varsity Womens Volleyball team knew what it took to work as a team. Upon the leaving of last year's Senior "star" players, the returning team members were prompted to unify and work together to win. Everyone on the team appeared to be on the same level. Each player was a unique link to the chain. Being a member of the Varsity team demanded more focus, requiring everyone to work to the best of their ability and to try their hardest to keep up. Without a few all-star team members, the entire team had to double their efforts to pick up the slack and still come out on top. However, it was not just the upperclassmen who worked hard this season, the JV players also pulled together in order to achieve desired results. "It was hard at first, but the Sophomores really helped us out," said Freshman Sammi Contomanolis. With a little assistance from the returning JV players, the new team members quickly found their place on the team. All of the intense effort paid off as both the JV and Varsity teams concluded their seasons.



At the start of the season, Junior Meggy Tucker warms up before the first game. "The way this team works together is amazing. When we all pull together it makes the hard work and long practices well worth it," Tucker said. The Varsity team went on to have a successful season.



VARSITY WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Lauren Nofzinger, Meghan Grenier. Second Row: Christine Pearce, Sam Heyl, Sarah Pierce, Kristen Ruch, Meggy Tucker. Third Row: Coach Shelly Herzing, Brooke Bredel, Stephanie Baughan, Allison Usry, Jessica Hermes, Sarah Hierholzer, Katherine Lynch.

Manchester	Tucker	Freeman	Atlee	Midlothian	Monocan	Thomas Dale	Huguenot	James River
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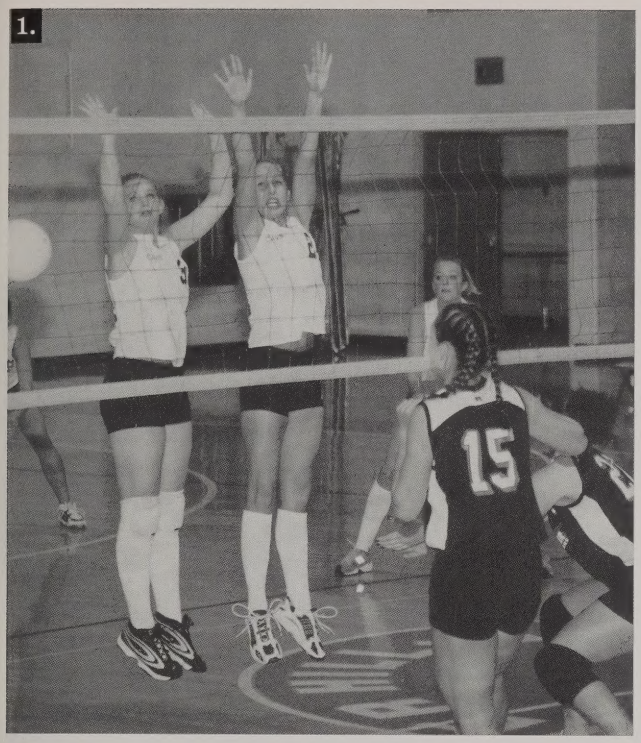
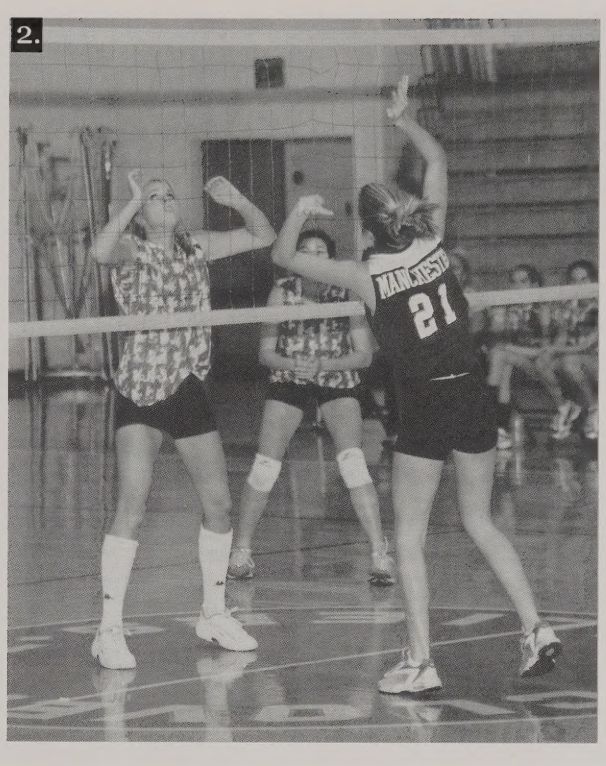
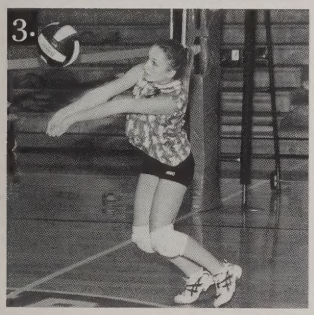
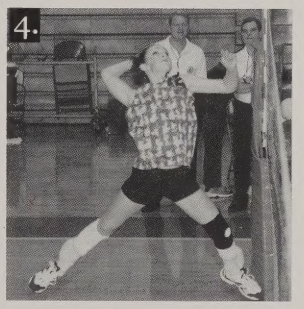
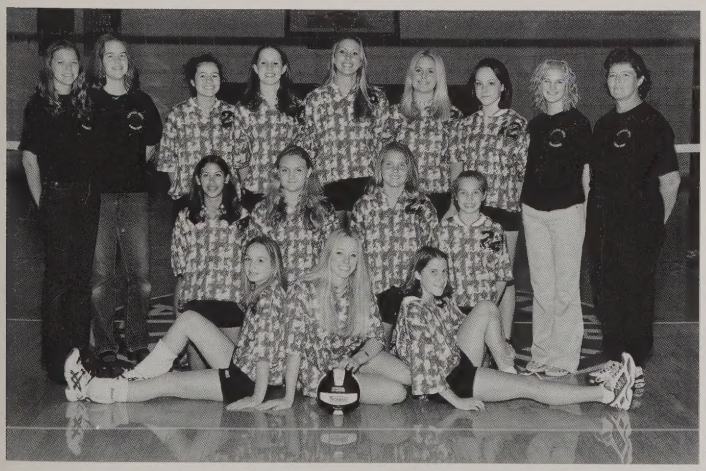








1. Sophomore Sam Heyl and Senior Christine Pearce jump to block the ball.
2. As the game concludes, Sophomore Abby Stankavitch awaits the volley from the opposing team.
3. Sophomore Melissa Kryfka bumps the ball.
4. Freshman Krissy Bailey prepares to spike the ball.
5. Before the game begins, Freshman Devin Giaccone warms up.



JUNIOR VARSITY WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Melissa Kryfka, Jamie Zdanek, Krista Dover. Second Row: Devin Giaccone, Brittany Burhop,Meghan Creef, Kenzie Lockie. Third Row: Sammi Contomanolis, Lisa Pierce, Tara Baker, Maggie Harmon, Krissy Bailey. Not Pictured: Abbey Stankavich.

Senior Spotlight

"Playing on Varsity was different and special because I've looked forward to it since Freshman year. It was worth the wait."

- Senior Jessica Hermes

L.C. Bird	Monocan	Godwin	Manchester	Huguenot	James River	Midlothian	Monocan	L.C. Bird
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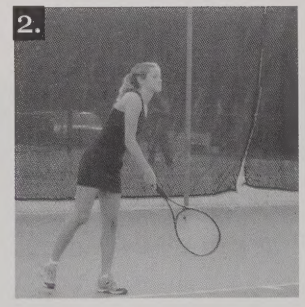
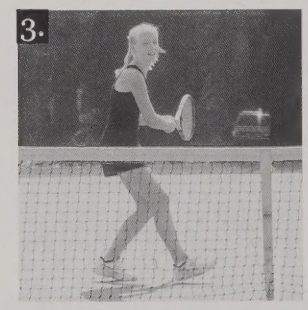
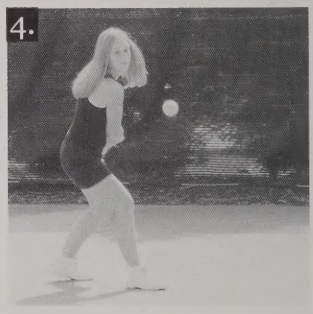


1. Freshman Haley Tucker shakes her opponents hand after winning the match.
2. Junior Stewart Burns follows through after she serves the ball.
3. Freshman Brittney Stevens prepares to volley the ball.
4. Freshman Laura Tomlinson sets up to hit a backhand winner.





Senior Spotlight

"It was fun for all four years. I'm glad I could contribute to the team's success!"

~Senior Sarah Wyman

VARSITY WOMENS TENNIS: First Row: Julia Niculescu, Margaret Nardella, Christine Moehling, Mary Hoesman, Jamie Kee, Brooke Love. Second Row: Stewart Burns, Erin Modena, Sarah Wyman, Lindsay Breissinger, Kimberly Holan, Jan Pinkston. Third Row: Coach Lloyd, Hayley Tucker, Annie Geczi, Brittany Stevens, Laura Tomlinson, Jenny Groome, Lindsay Baxter

Monacan	Freeman	Manchester	Collegiate	Midlothian	Monacan
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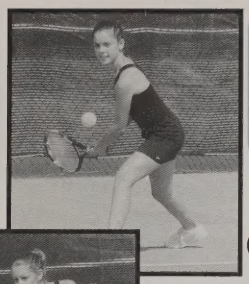
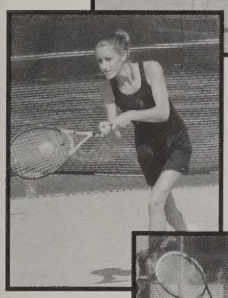
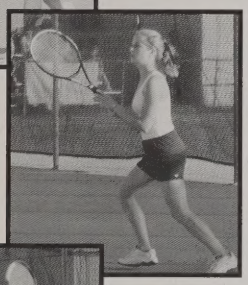


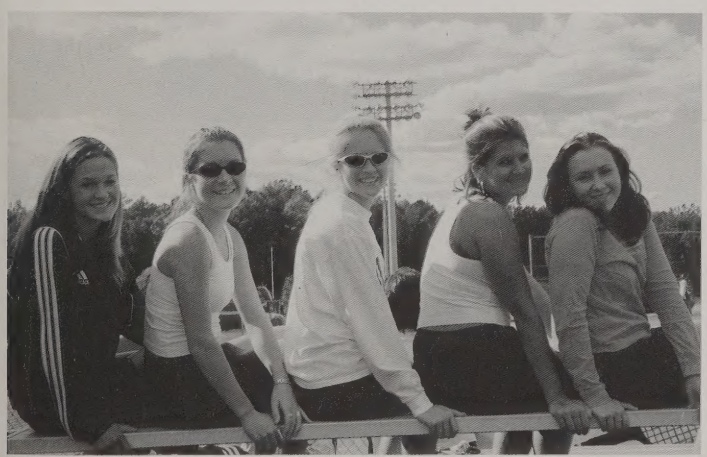




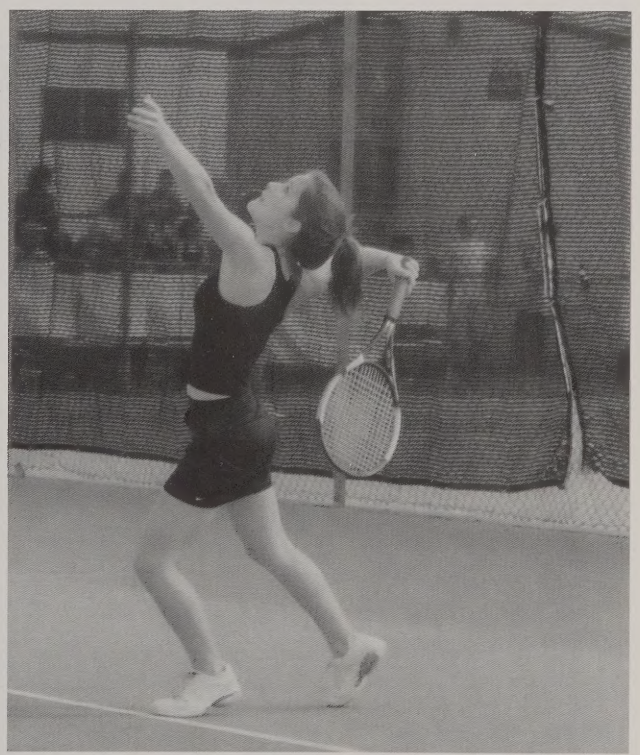
Seize The Clay

Freshmen Greatly Contribute to Team Success

Beginning the season with a whole new look, the Women's Tennis team devoted the end of the summer to practice their strokes so they could once again be on top of the Dominion District. The team also prepared for the competition by practicing five mornings a week. "In the beginning, with all of the freshmen, it was hard to get everyone on the same page, but we got it together and the team was better off," said Junior Erin Modena. The upperclassmen, along with a supporting cast of eight freshmen, led the team to a winning season. The Freshmen were younger than most of the competition, they overcame the odds and defeated many upperclassmen from other schools. Even though the upperclassmen were not used to being on the sidelines, they still showed their support by cheering on their teammates. Senior and Junior players helped by providing strategy to the starters during their singles matches. While the Freshmen competed in the singles, many of the upperclassmen participated in the doubles matches. "I met lots of new people, most of which were older than I was, and they gave me pointers on my game, and cheered for me every match," said Freshman Lindsay Baxter. This year the tennis team finished with a respectable second place finish in the District.



Juniors Stewart Burns, Erin Modena and Seniors Lindsay Breissinger, Sarah Wyman , and Jan Pinkston enjoy cheering for their teammates. "I'm glad I could encourage and support the younger players this year," said Burns. The upperclassmen provided leadership for the new players.



Junior Erin Modena serves the ball to the opposing player. "Playing on the team was a lot different from last year because of all the new players," said Modena. Erin worked her way up the ladder to start in the top six.

Manchester	Midlothian	L.C. Bird	James River	James River
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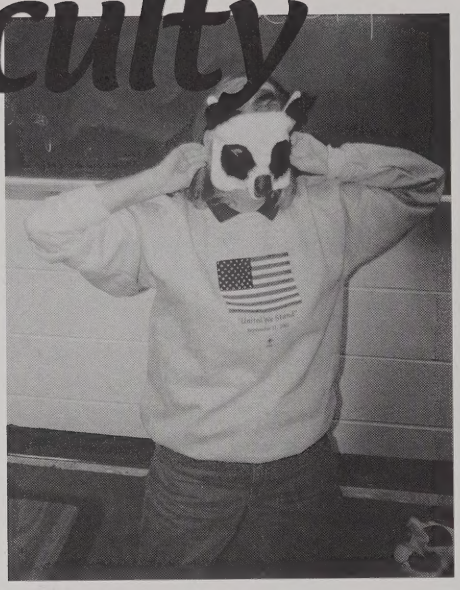

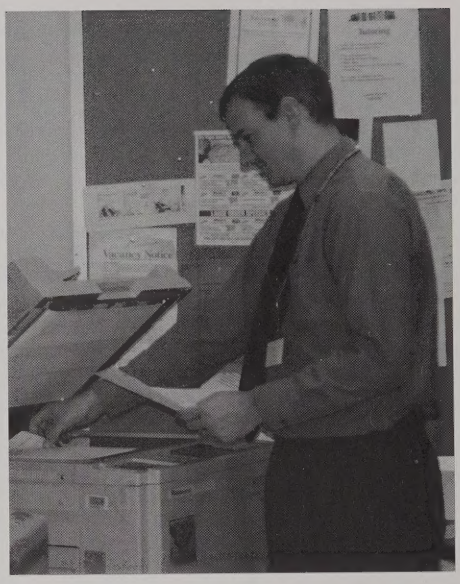

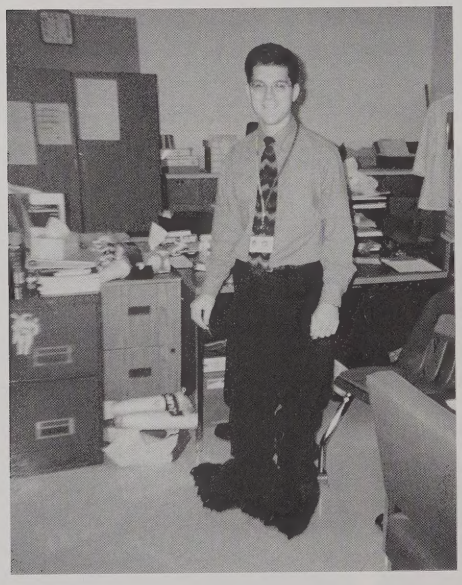

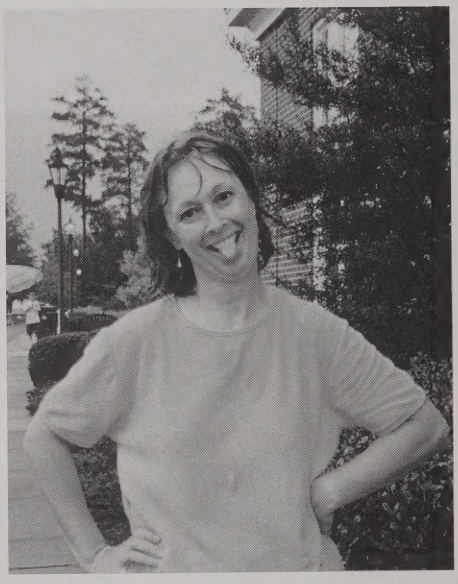

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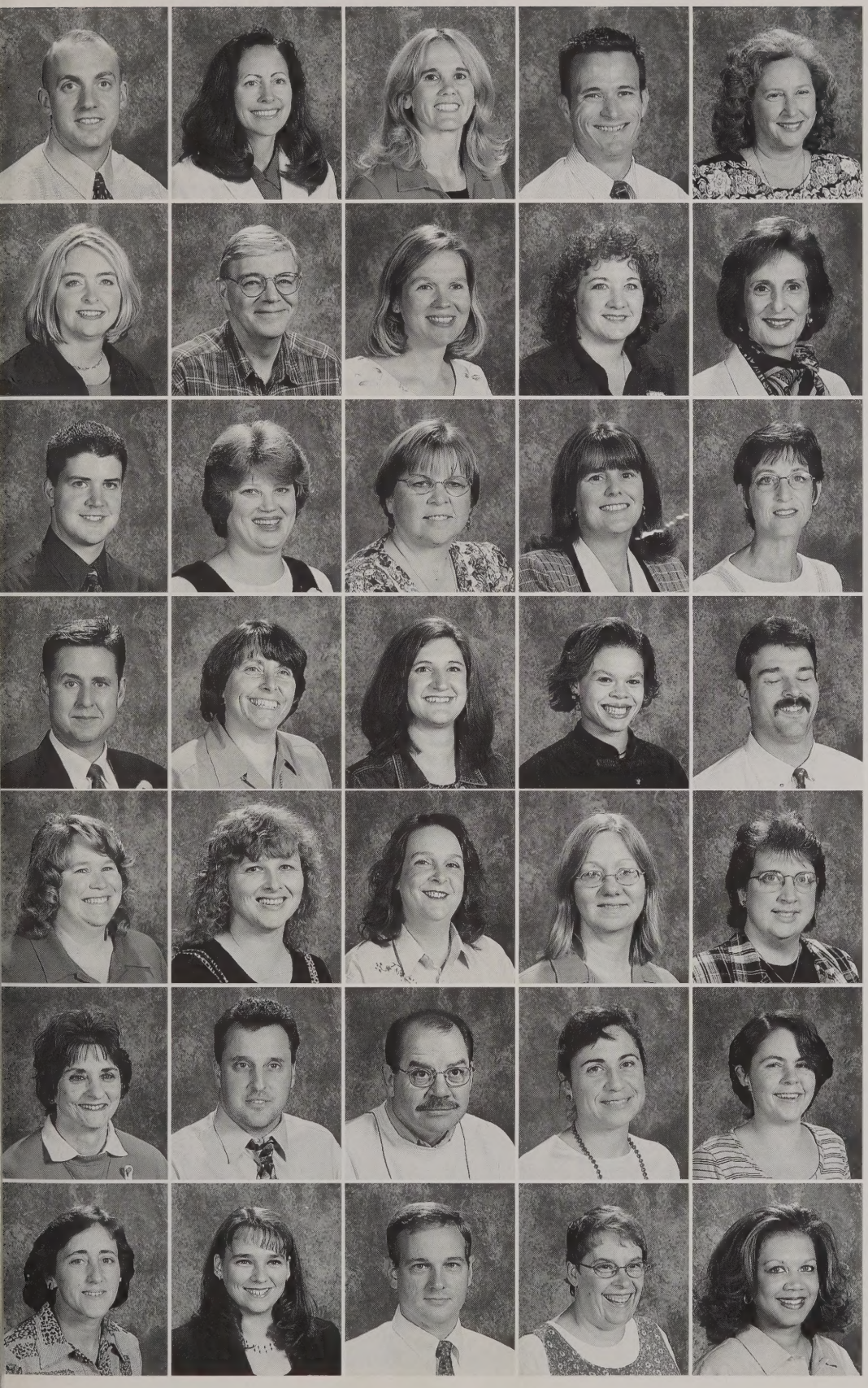

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James Triesler
Joan Vaughan
Lisa Williams

"Falling up the stairs with Mr. Hesbach as he says, 'I have so many women falling at my feet!'"

Mrs. Becky Copenhaver
Guidance Counselor

Funny Moments for Faculty

"Everytime someone sits in my chair, I spray it down with lysol."

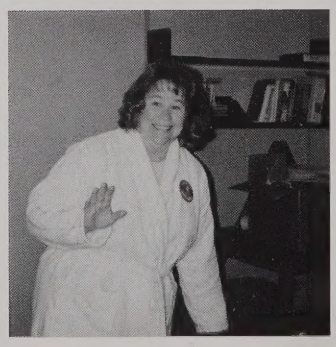
Mr. Dave Goobic
Social Studies

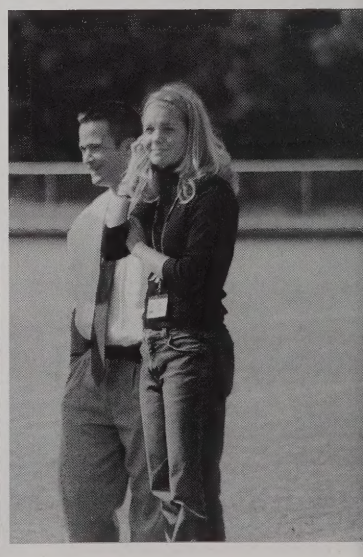
"I was working in the back, waiting for a field hockey game, and the Cavalier pounded me. I tripped over the foil and fell flat on my knees. I sat up laughing."

Mrs. Donna Stables
Art/Photography

"I am not a skier. My first year teaching Journalism, my students talked me into going skiing. I spent the whole day on the bunny slopes...wet!"

Mrs. Denice Haley
English/Journalism





"I was teaching in an old building with 12 foot ceilings. A student was missing during one of my classes. During the next period, there was a noise coming from the closet: the student that was missing hid from me in the closet and fell asleep."

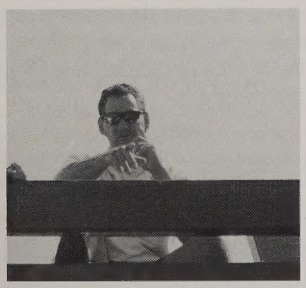
Mr. Tom Hesbach
Math

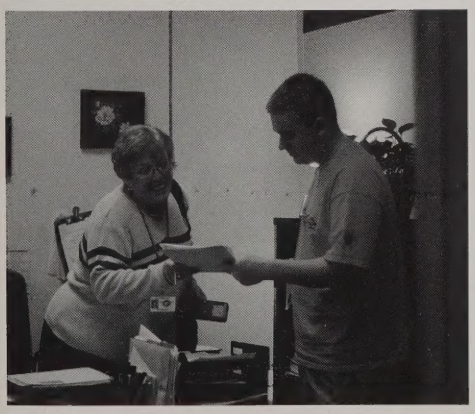
"During class one day, I was teaching and my pants split down the middle. My class didn't notice; it was the class across the hall realized."

Mr. Ricky Brown
Math

"I was playing with a stapler and accidently stapled my finger. I had to leave class to get a band-aid."

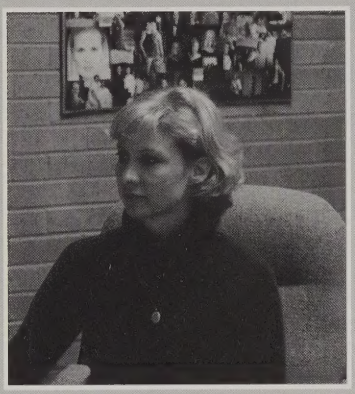
Mr. Hunter Clark
Social Studies





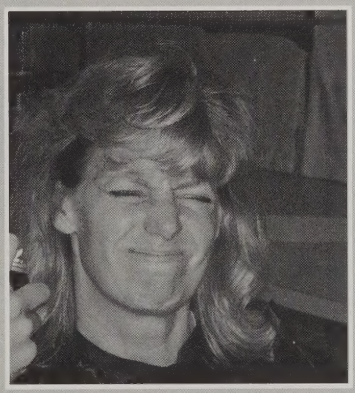
"When I was a majorette in high school, we used to wear synthetic wigs. One day when we were twirling fire batons, I caught my wig on fire."

Mrs. Debra Lukens
Marketing



"I wore a dress that buttoned down the back and I hadn't worn a slip. As I bent over, the buttons on my dress popped open and I mooned a female student. (I did have on underwear.)"

Ms. Christy Burns
Guidance Counselor



"I was in Mexico one night and I received a phone call from a man asking if I remember him from the *discoteca* the previous night. He kept hitting on me. It turns out it was Mr. Young and he wanted to meet up for lunch."

Mrs. Lorie Southall
Spanish

"I was caught by one of my students wearing two different earrings. But as president of the *PG* club, I reminded her to always carry a spare!"

Mrs. Lisa Williams
English

Under Attack

September 11, 2001

It was a day that altered the world, a day that changed our perceptions of our nation, a day which forced us to look deep within and find resolve. It was, indeed, America's Darkest Day.

We were hit and we were hit hard. Unfortunately, as Americans, we never expected it. We have been an invincible nation, separated from the quarrels of third-world countries by a vast and protective ocean. But on September 11, we found ourselves as vulnerable as any other country. We found ourselves forced to deal with the unthinkable: an attack on a superpower, and a successful one, at that.

They crashed the first plane into Tower One and they waited--waited for rescue workers and personnel to rush into the building in hopes of aiding those trapped within. Then they struck again, pummeling into Tower Two with a second passenger plane. It was calculated and it was unfathomable. But just as we thought it was over, we were notified that they had hit a third target: our center of intelligence and defense--The Pentagon. But it still had not come to an end. They were not finished. They were not done imposing destruction on a nation of shocked individuals. A fourth plane crashed outside of Pittsburgh, having missed its target as a result of the heroic actions of the passengers.

In New York City, a memorial continues on for several blocks. While crowds join at the sight of the wreckage, complete silence fills the air. No words are necessary to express the grief felt by citizens.

Finally, they were through. Having crumbled the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon, having taken thousands of lives, having shattered numerous families, they were through. They decided that had been enough.

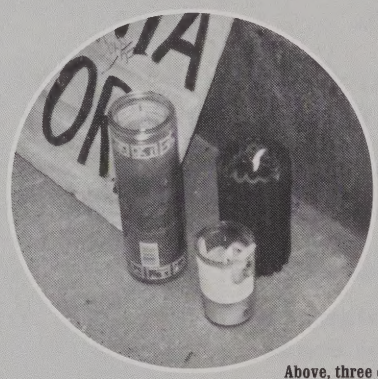
And who are they? They are an enemy whose methods we do not comprehend. A group who failed to concern themselves with consequences and, instead, hurled themsleves into a battle with a nation they underestimated. They are the Taliban.

In their attempt to bring downfall to the nation, this group of individuals neglected to consider America's resolve. We first reacted with anger and next with grief. Now it is a time of reason.

We have come together as a nation determined to end the threat of terrorism, a nation driven to find peace, a nation unwilling to forget the carnage and desolation brought on by the acts of September 11, 2001. It was indeed 9-11, a state of extreme emergency, a time of despair.

But it is now a time to defend our nation and continue in our quest for freedom and safety. It is now time to battle the Taliban in the war which they have brought upon themselves. It is time to stand up for our principals and adhere to our diplomatic code of democracy. It is time to reveal our nation for what it truly is.

We are America. We have persevered through many trials thus far. We do not give up. We do not give in. And we do not stop fighting until we are met with justice and peace.



Above, three candles, one red, one white, and one blue contintue to burn as we remember and honor the victims of this tragedy. Below, a sign displayed on the streets of New York City embodies the attitude of our nation. We are truly proud to be Americans.

Even in our own school the effects of September 11th were evident. Students rallied together to raise over 8000 dollars to benefit the Red Cross services.

A view platform was constructed to allow individuals to see the remaining rubble of the World Trade Center up close. The platform was finished on December 30, 2001 and was open to the public free of cost.

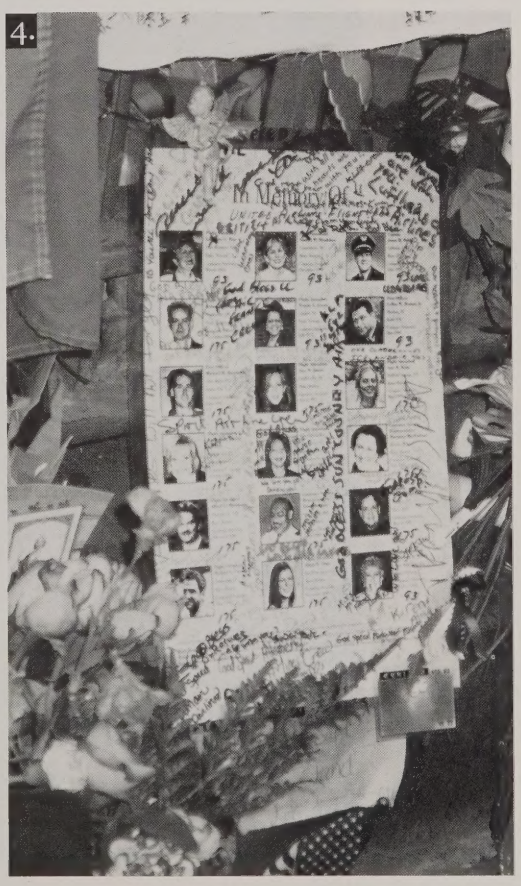
1. Three months after the attack, in December of 2001, two New York City firefighters leave the wreckage of the World Trade Center as another day continues on.
2. Many faces cover the sides of buildings in both New York and at the Pentagon. This picture serves as a memorial to an individual whose life was lost as a result of this terrorist attack.
3. At a football game following the tragedy, fans displayed patriotic colors and emblems to illustrate their pride for the nation.
4. Amidst flowers and cards, a poster of co-workers dawns the memorial in New York City. Individuals come to give their condolences to the those who have suffered such tremendous loss.

"Great harm has been done to us. We have suffered a great loss. And in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment. Freedom and Fear are at war." ~President George Bush

Each morning we awake, each day we proceed to work or school, each night we turn our heads and shut our eyes. It is a seemingly ordinary routine, a method of living in which we find security, a manner by which we attempt to regain our feeling of safety that was compromised on that fateful day in September.

Where were you? will be the question of future generations. Many of us were at the office readily faxing documents and worrying whether we would meet our deadlines. Others of us stood before students, instructing the youth on our nation's diplomatic policies. It was approximately nine o'clock in the morning, a time when children had been placed on the bus and sent off to school, a time when Mom and Dad were greeting their coworkers, a time when the television switch was likely to be turned off.

But on September 11, no matter where we were or whom we were with, those television sets switched on and stations seemed to broadcast from the corner of every room. At a time when families were separated and individuals were preoccupied with daily tasks, a nation froze. In horror, in despair, in anger and defiance, we froze. First as individuals and then as a community we halted, having lost the comfort we once found in that seemingly ordinary routine.



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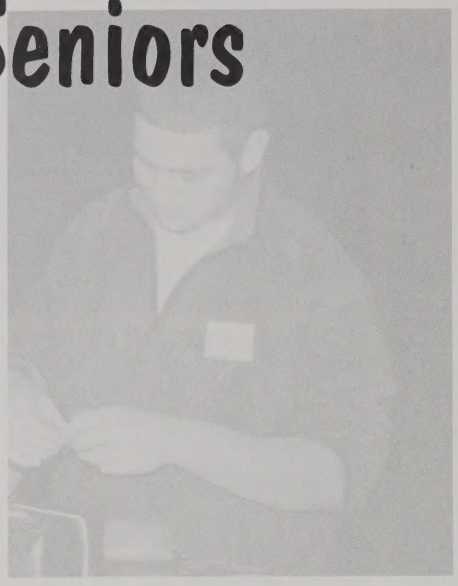

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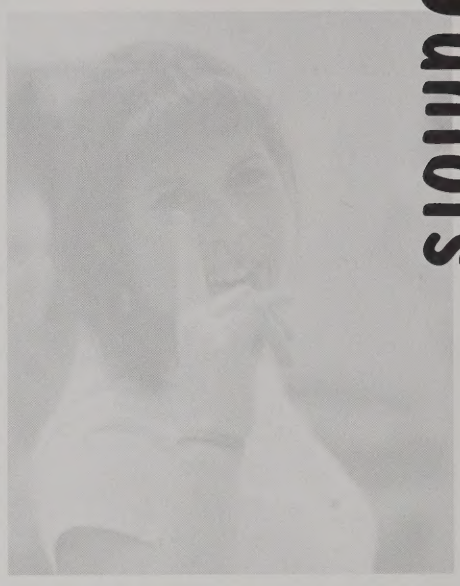

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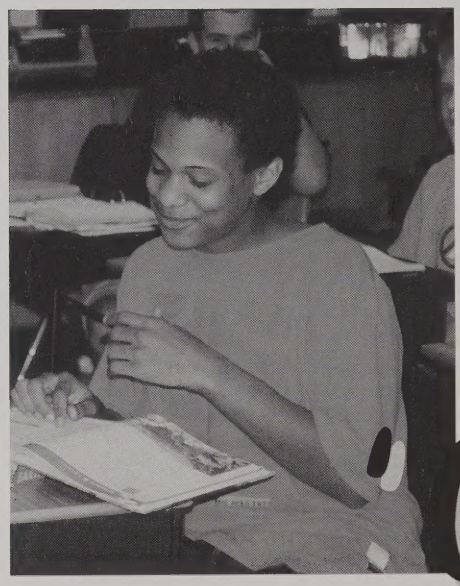

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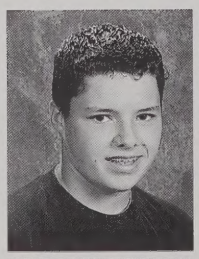
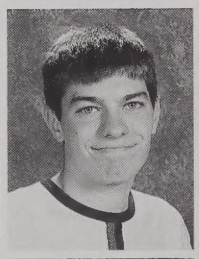
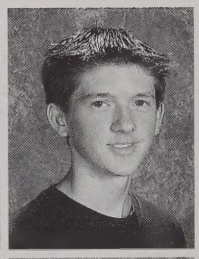
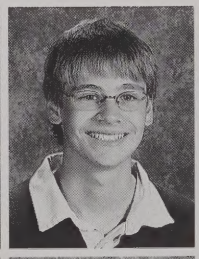
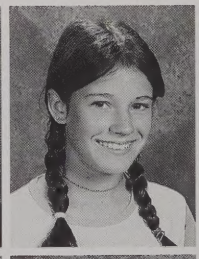

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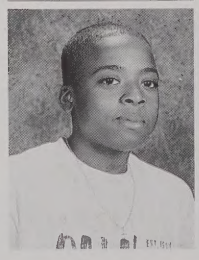
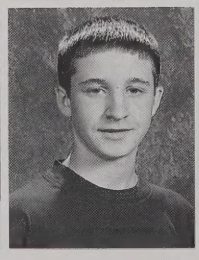
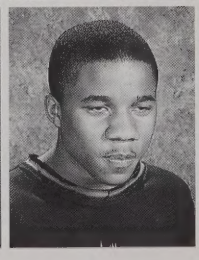
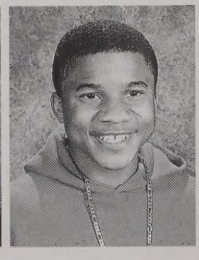
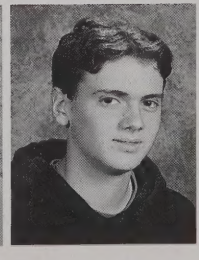
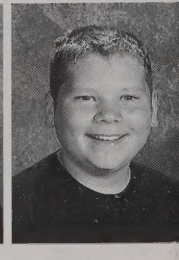

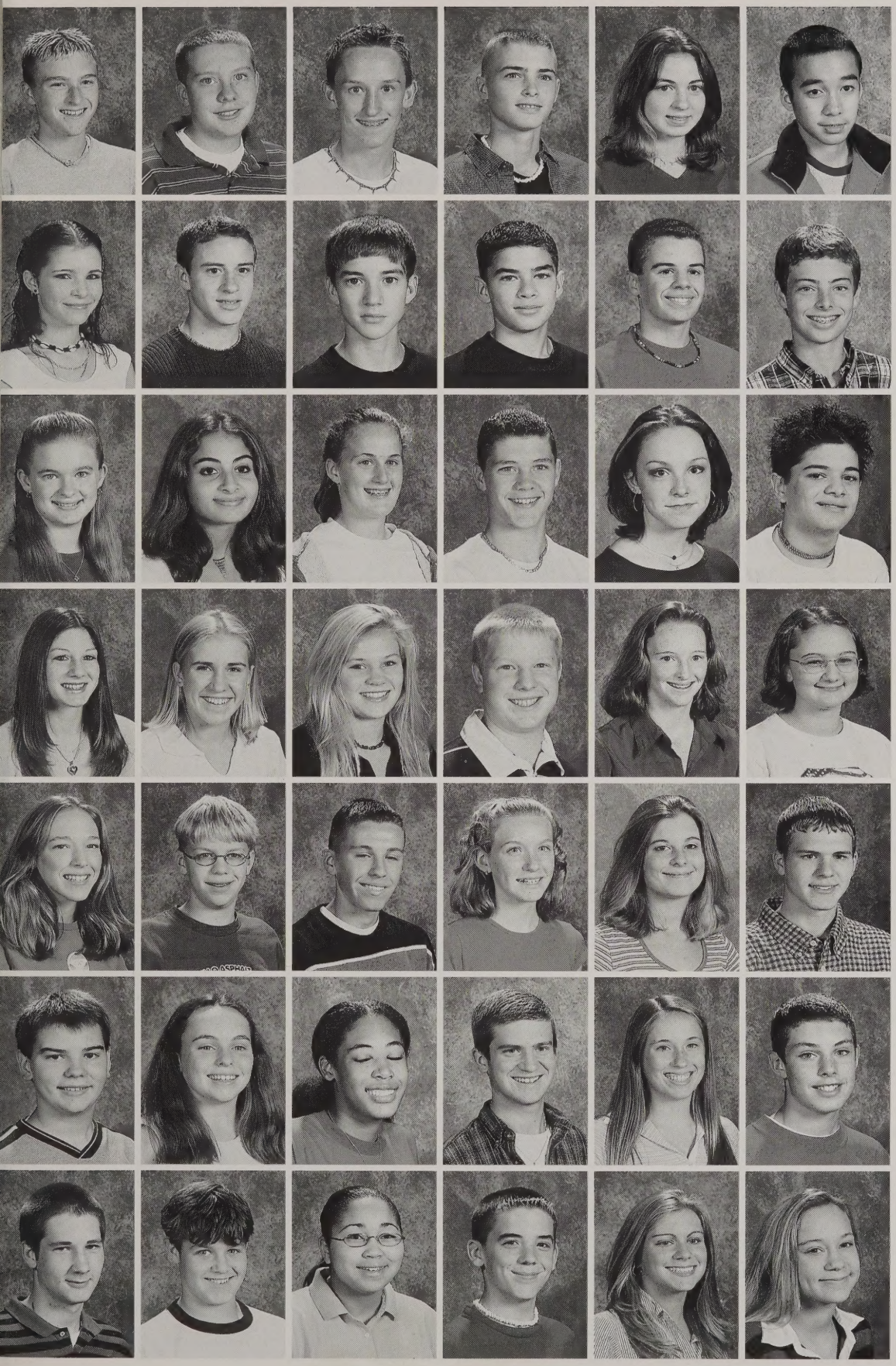

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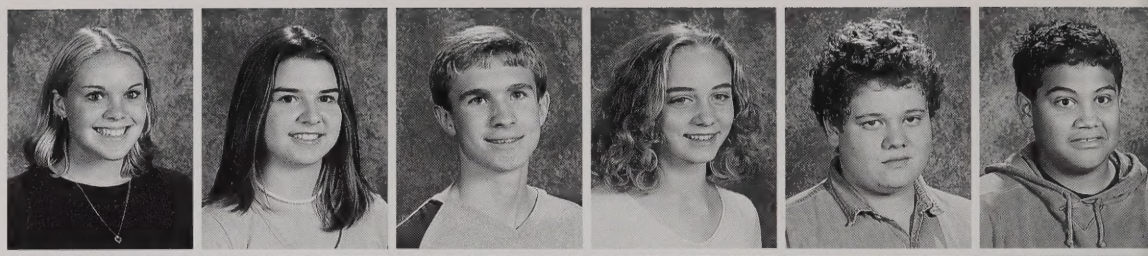

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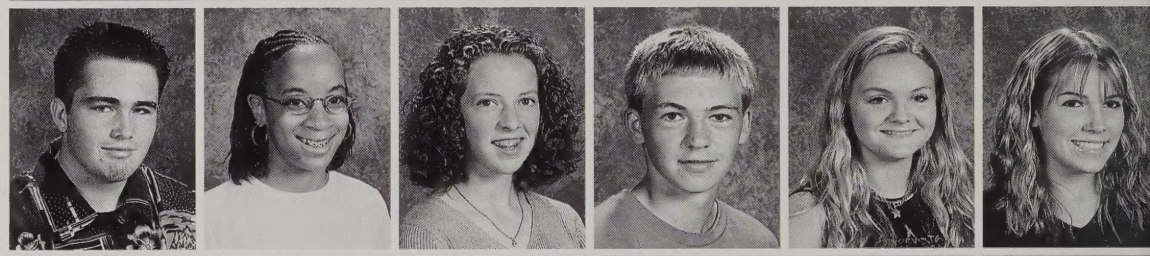

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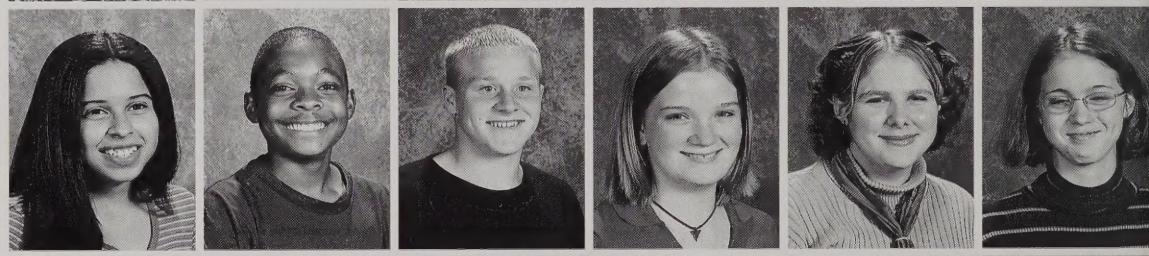

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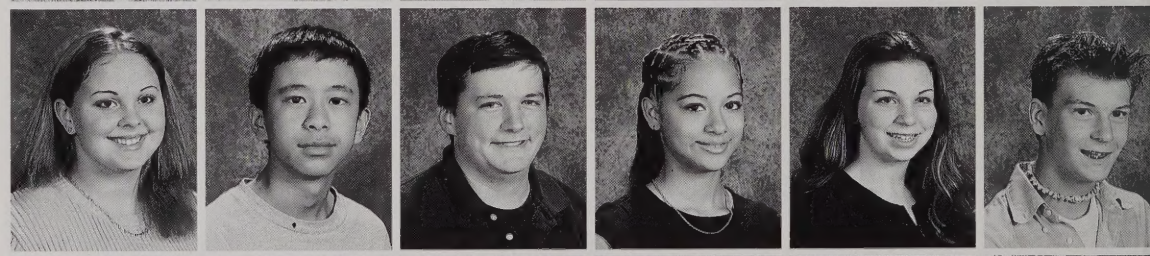

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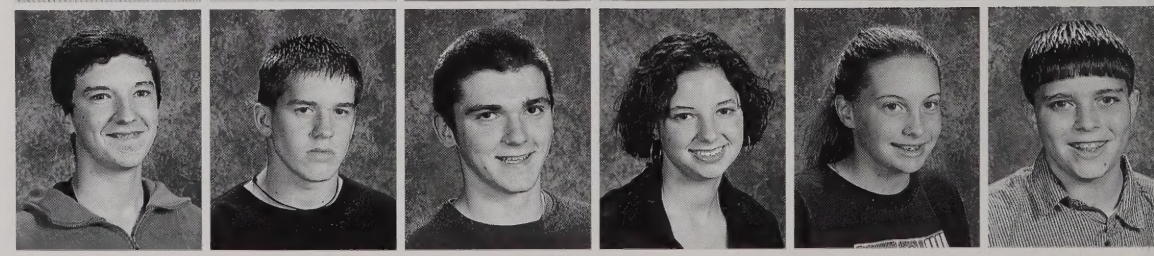


I Know What You Did Last Summer

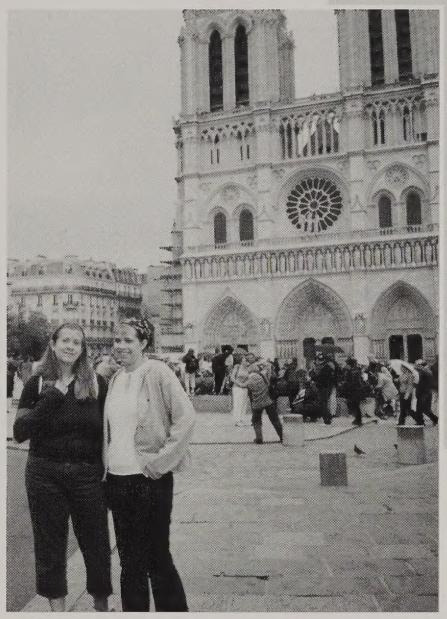
Students Find Exciting Ways to Spend Summer Vacation

Throughout the course of the school year, there were only two words any student loved to hear: summer vacation. It was one of the most anticipated events of the year. Whether it was during the chill of the cold winter months, or while students cramed for final examinations, summer vacation remained a constant thought.

As soon as graduation time rolls around, most students started planning what to do during their break. While many students intended to go to the beach, some were lucky enough to travel across the globe. Junior Bethany Lacheney had the privilage of visiting relatives in Germany. "We stayed with my Grandparents for three weeks and while we were in Europe we took a day trip to Paris, France. That was really cool," said Lacheney. Though the weather wasn't as warm as she would have liked, Bethany still enjoyed the trip. "It was really interesting to go and see how diffrent the culture was. I had a lot of fun."

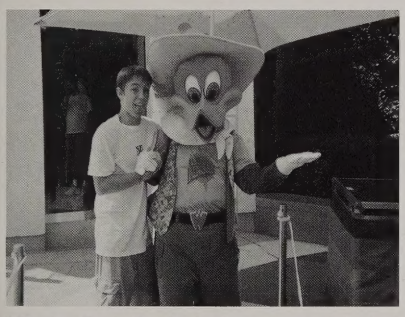
While taking a trip across seas can be an interesting and exciting summer vacation, attending a concert can also be an enjoyable experince. In August, Freshman Kimberly Graber traveled to RFK stadium in Washington D.C to see her favorite boy band, *NSYNC, play a show on the Pop Odyssey Tour. " All the pyrotechnics, choreography and talent was completely amazing! I really enjoyed it," said Graber. While the exciting display was greatly enjoyed, Kimberly also apperciated the simple fact of seeing *NSYNC perform. "I was really excited to see them and had so much fun during the show. The whole thing was amazing, and it was a really great concert."

Whether it was a trip to another country or the pure excitment of seeing a favorite band perform, summer vacation seemed to hold new and exciting adventures for many students. Still, whatever the adventure was, summer vacation was well worth the wait.



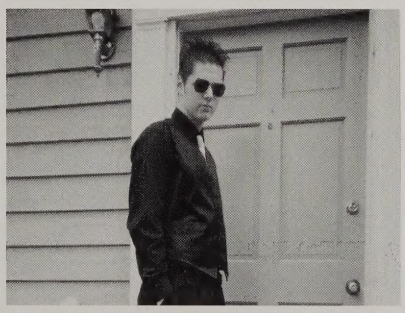
Instead of the normal trip to the beach, some students were lucky enough to go overseas. "Paris was really pretty. I was glad we took a trip there, because I had always wanted to see the Notre Dame Cathedral," said Bethany Lacheney. It had Obecome more common for students to travel abroad.

Look Who's Talking

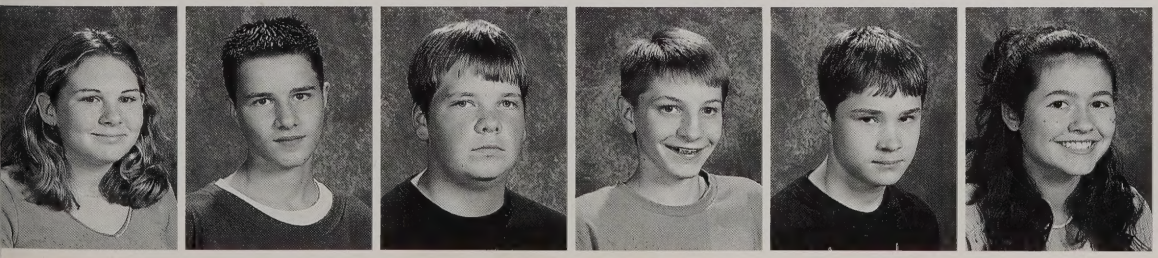


" Meeting Woody the Woodpecker was one of the best parts of the whole vacation! I'm glad I met him before we left on the cruise, it really set the tone for the rest of my vacation."
~ Junior Josh Hevener

" This past summer I went to Texas to visit my Grandpa, who was sick. So it was an emtional experience and I hope next time I go visit, the circumstances will be better."
~ Senior Bryan Bacon



" Hawaii was amazing! It was so beautiful and I had such a good time. I really hope I get to go back again some day."
~ Junior Blair Morgan



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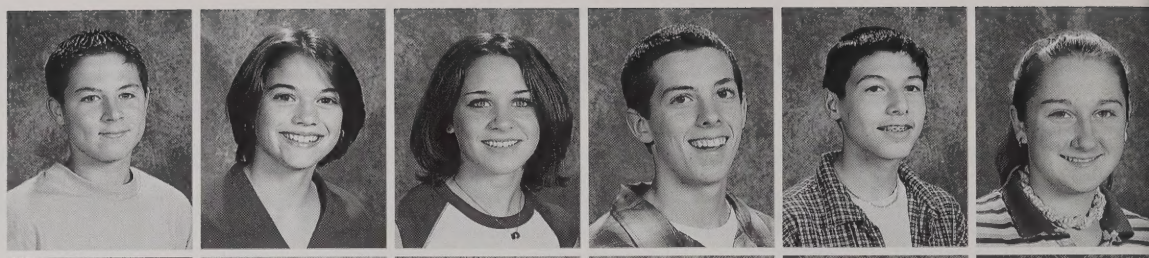

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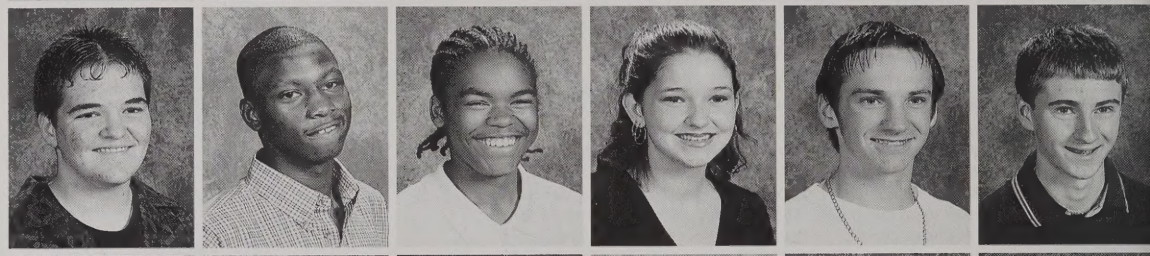

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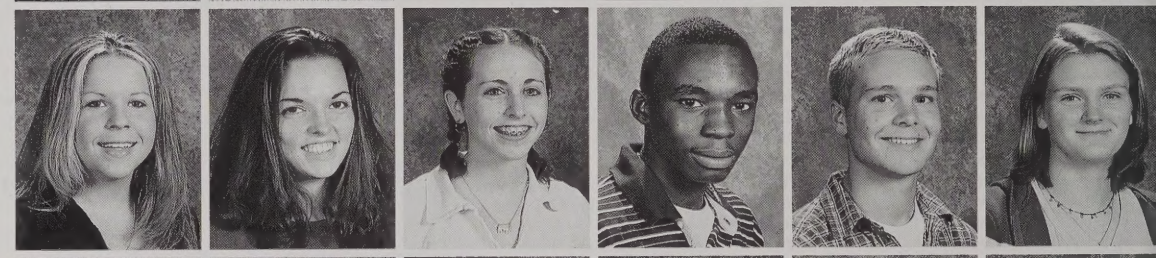

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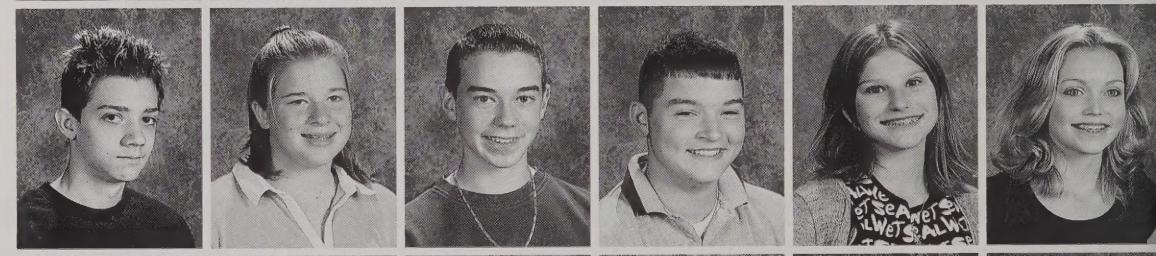

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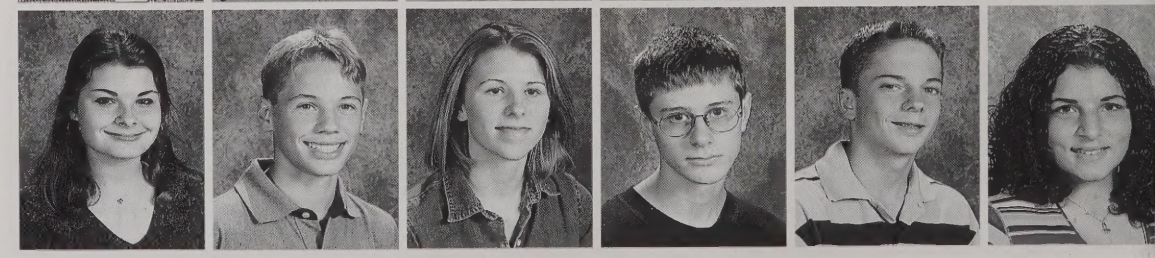

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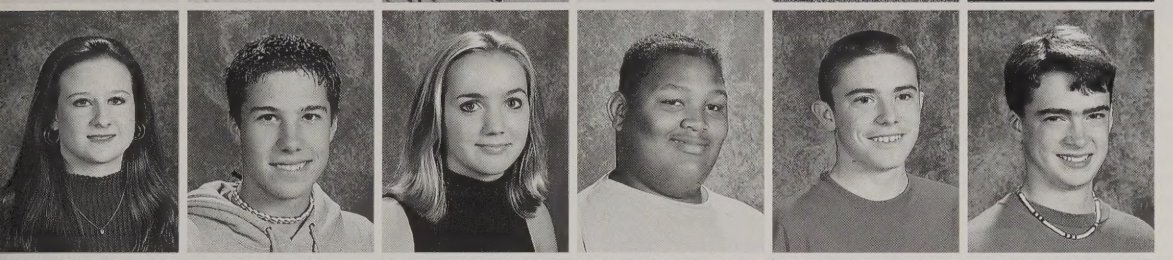

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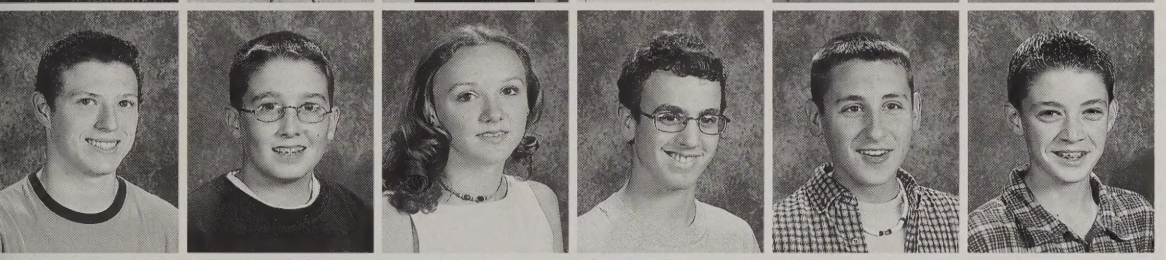

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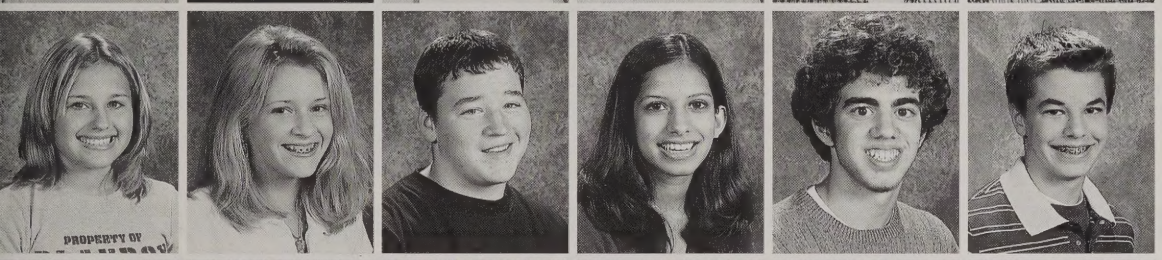

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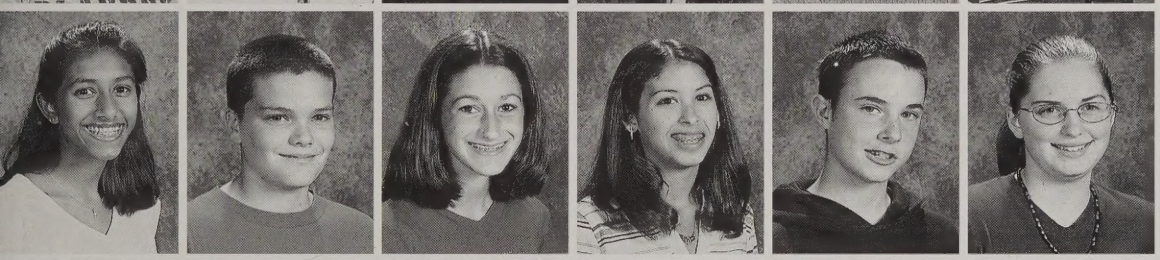

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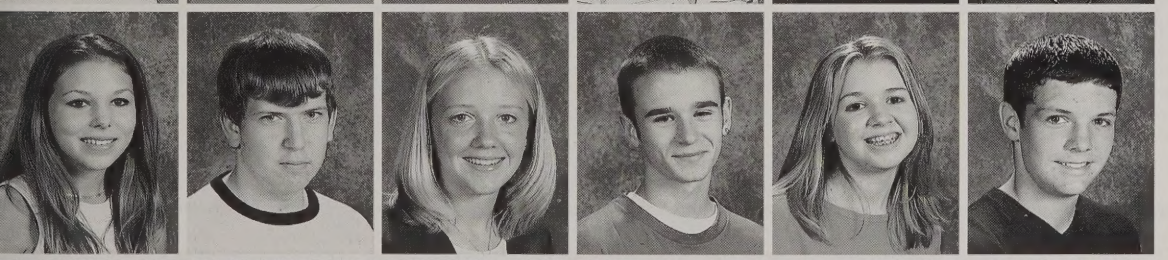

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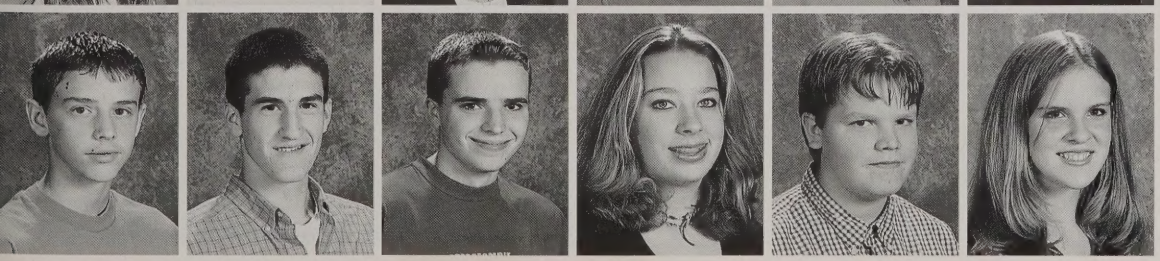

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Guiding Light

Dedicated Faculty Members Help Improve the School

It is the day after Labor Day and students drag through the door anticipating the exciting day in June when they rush out. For the majority, however, the school year continued for twelve months. These dedicated faculty members include janitors, guidance counselors, and administrators.

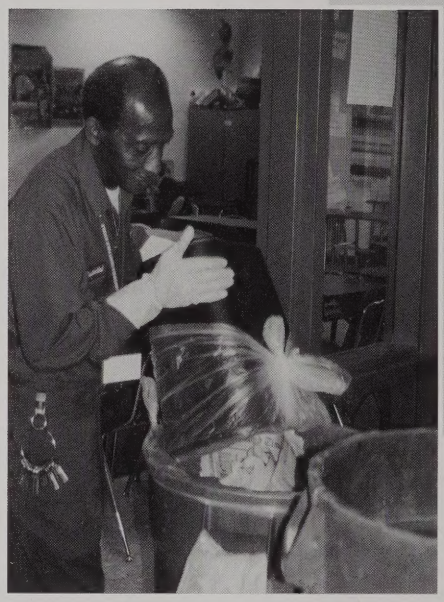
The janitors arrived at school early in the morning to clean last minute things and worked throughout the day, especially at lunch. Their work continued even after 1:45, picking up trash, wiping blackboards, moping floors, and cleaning bathrooms, until 8:30 p.m.

The guidance counselors had very important tasks as well. Their committed year started weeks before September and continued through the summer. The counselors had to get everyones' schedule arranged weeks before the first day in order to accomadate all needs.

"A guidance counselors job is to be an advocate for the students, so it is necessary to go the extra mile with persistant hardwork and unending dedication," said Mrs. Hennesey. During the school year they work diligently on those stressful college applications and transcripts, while also providing support and guidance to every student.

The administrators' worked behind the scenes in order to be sure everything went smoothly between faculty and students. These trusted members of the faculty most definitly need to be recognized for their unending dedication towards the school.

Hopefully everyone thought about these hardworking faculty members before changing their schedule just to be with friends, throwing their food on the floor, or starting a fight in the hallway over a subject that is negotiable. Students should be sure to consider the countless hours and great lengths the outstanding faculty went through in order to perfect the school for the students. These people worked year round to impress the students in hopes they and other faculty respect their efforts as well as their dedication.



Janitor Welford Pollard empties the trash cans after school in the foreign language hall. "It takes a lot of work cleaning up after everyone. It would help if they all did their own share," said Mr. Pollard. Janitors worked year round, even on holidays and snow days, to keep the school looking nice.

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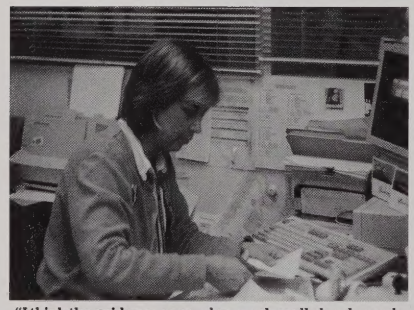
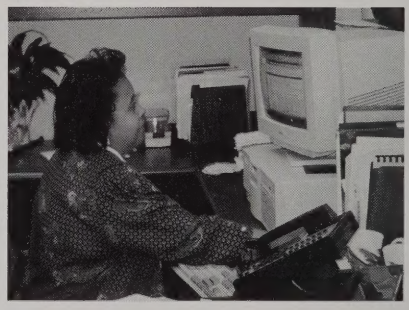


"I think the guidance counselors work really hard, people don't realize the amount of work put in to it. Not only are we helping with college applicaions, but problems at home and at school."
~Mrs. Nottle

"I believe the Career Center is a valable resource for all Clover Hill students. Information is available not only to Seniors but underclassmen as well."
~Mrs. Tylus



"Our number one priorty is the students and we want all of them to achieve. We strive to help them succeed to their best ability, and support them every step of the way."
~Mrs. Brown

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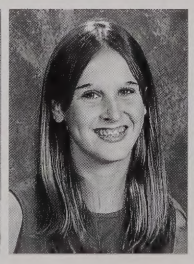

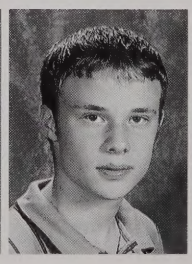

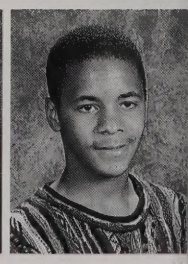

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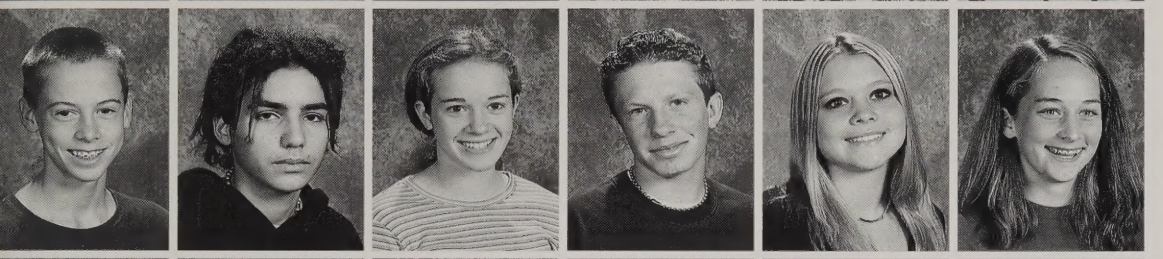

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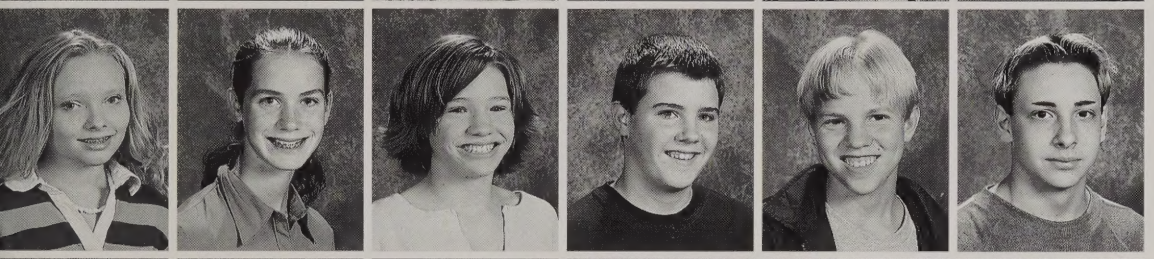

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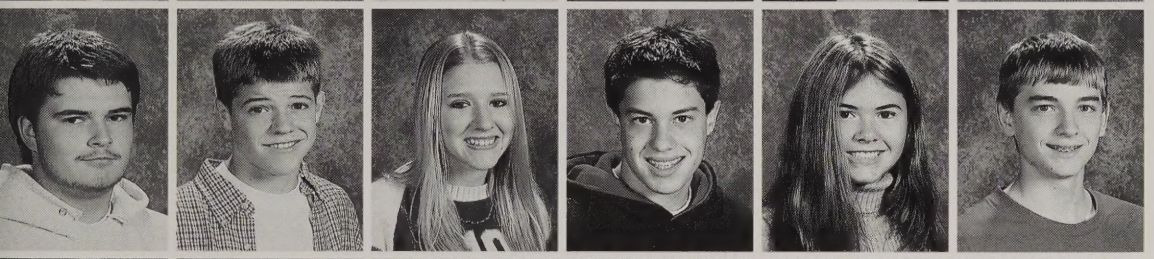

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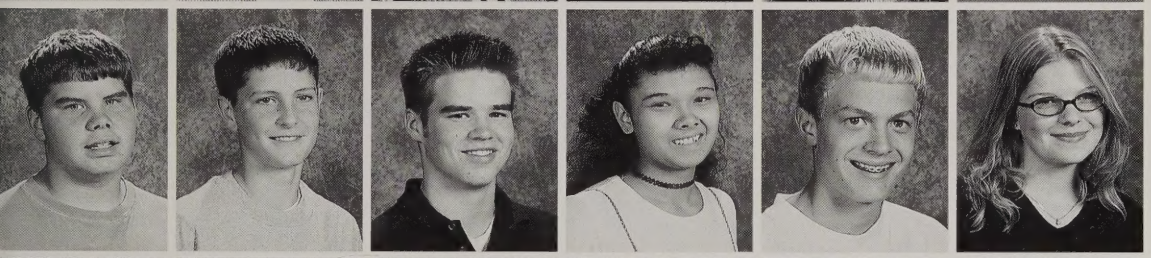

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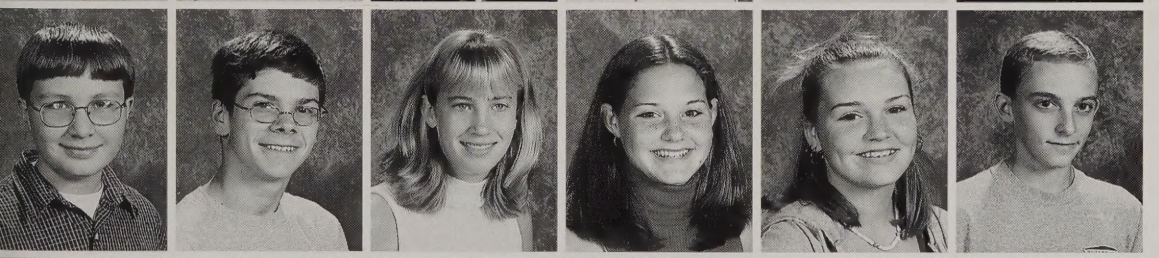

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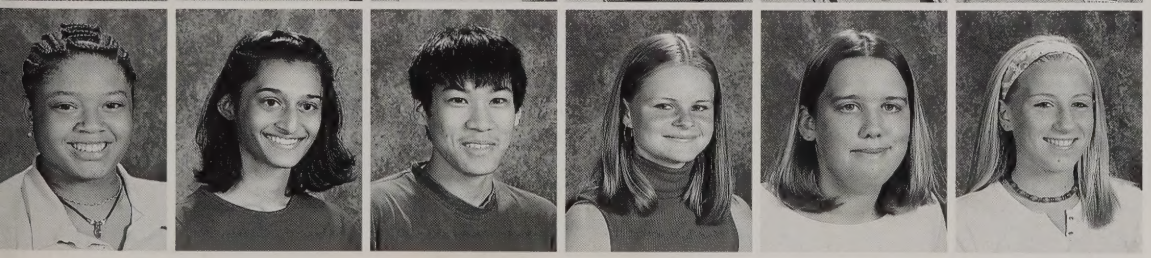

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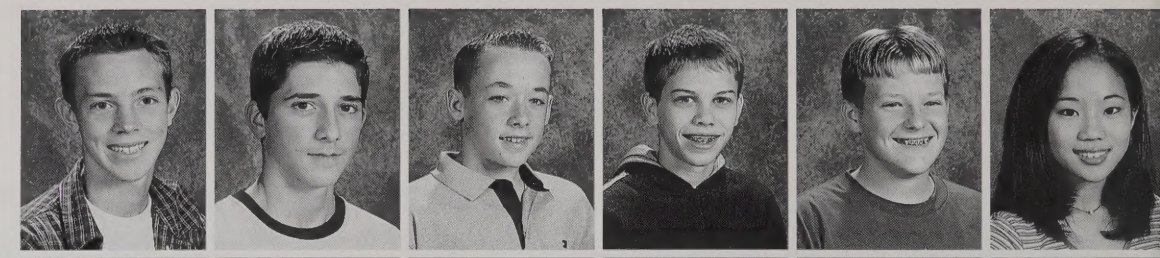

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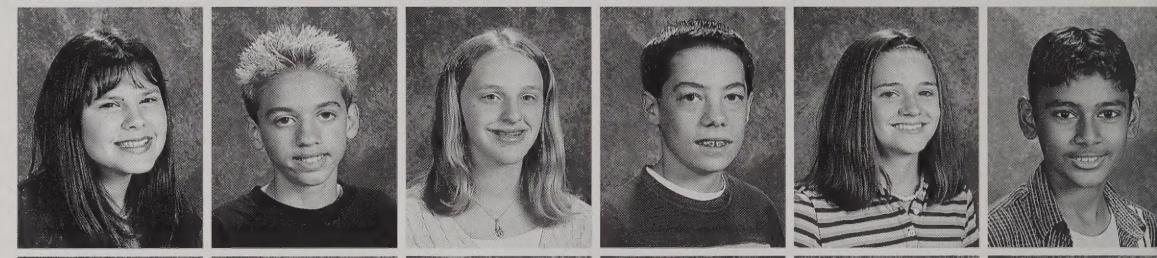

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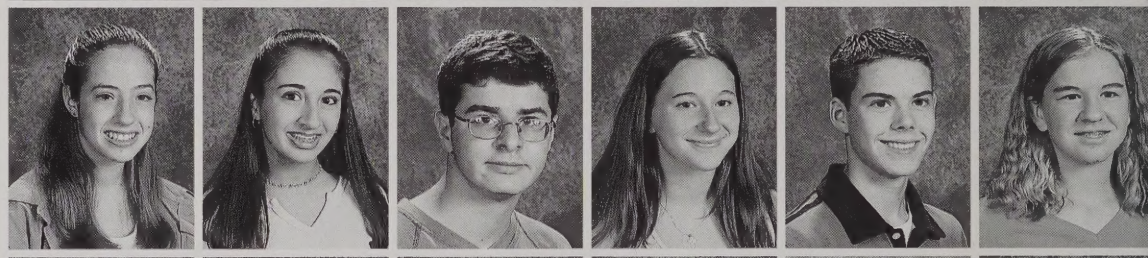

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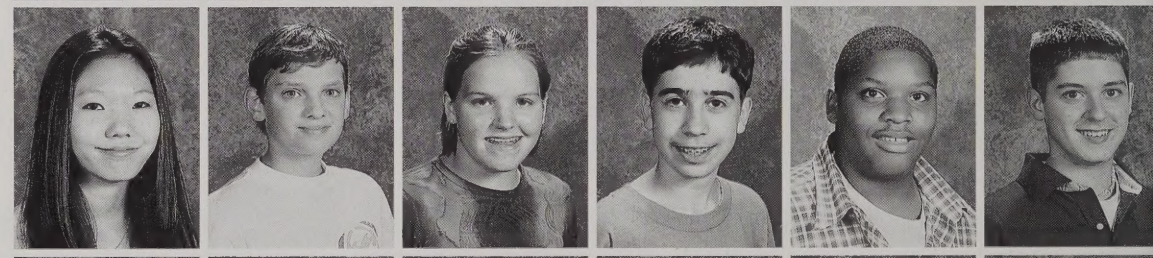

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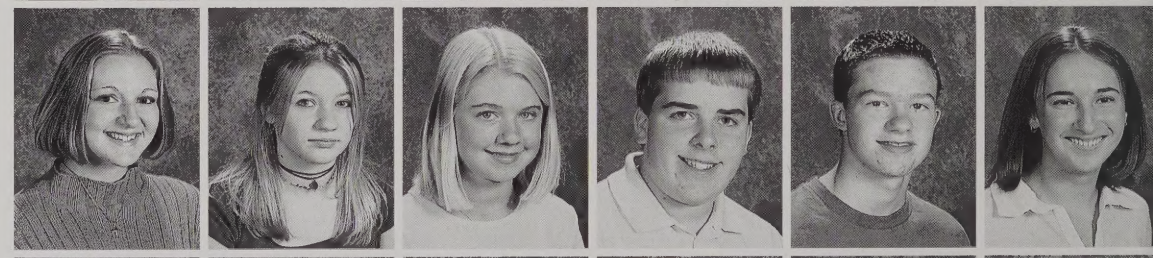

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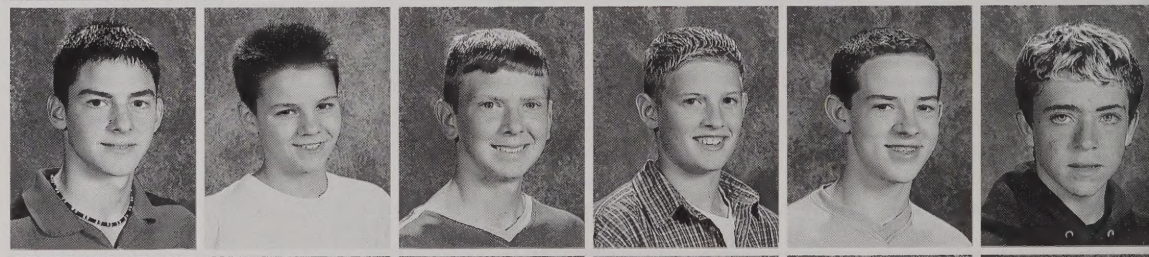

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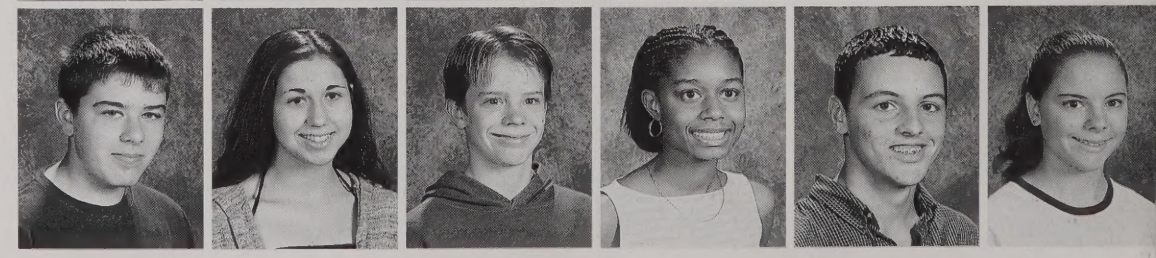

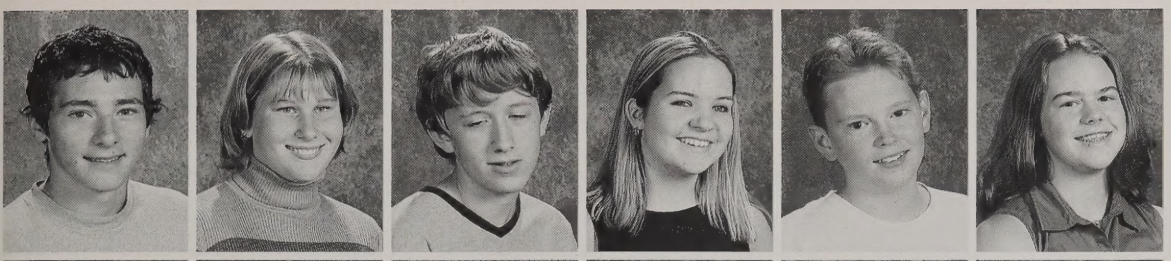

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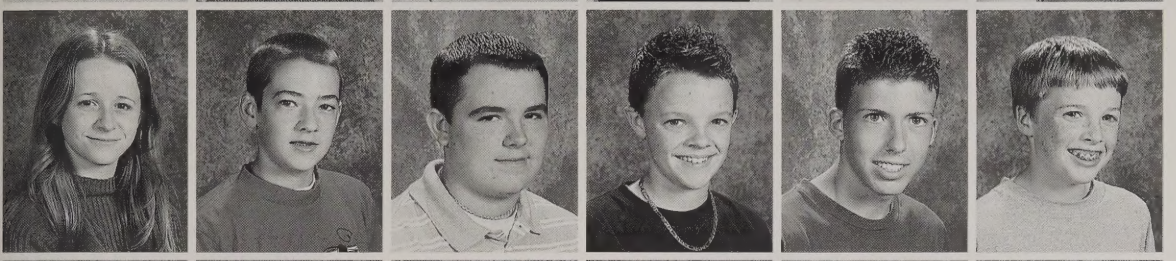

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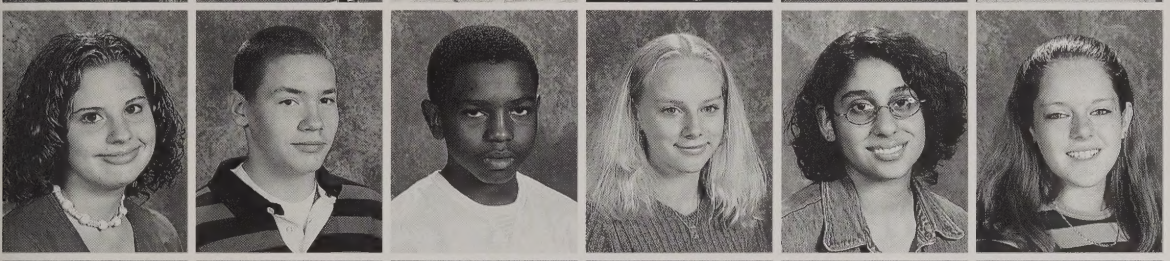

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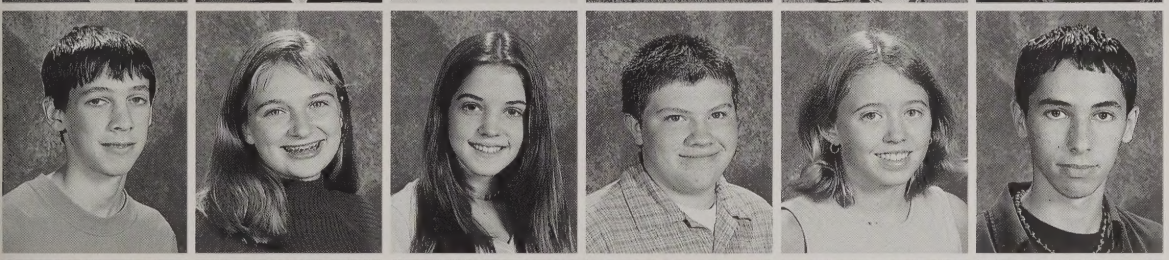

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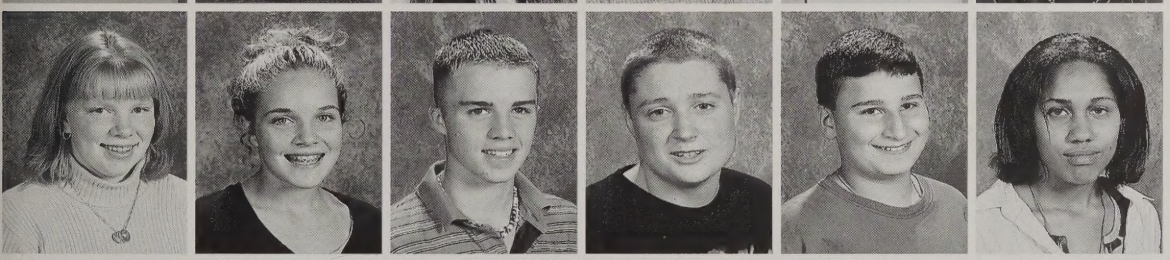

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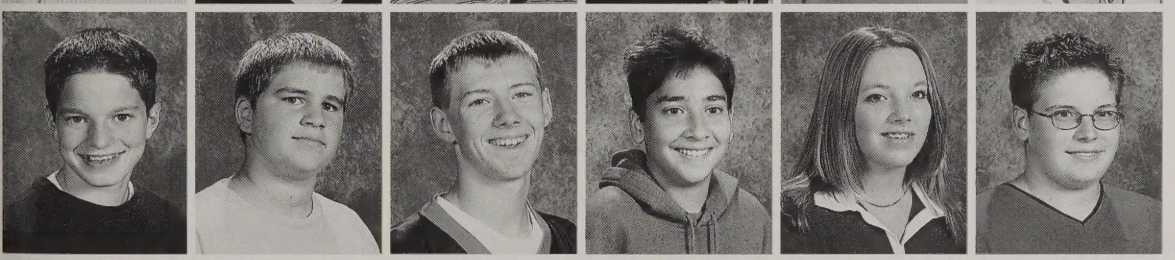

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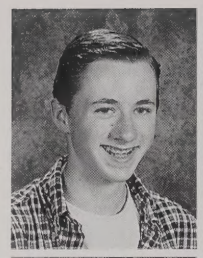
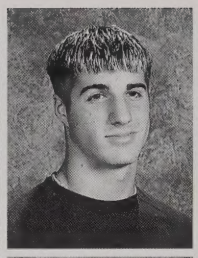
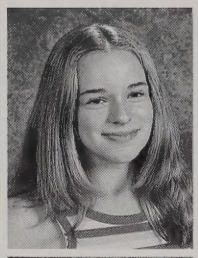
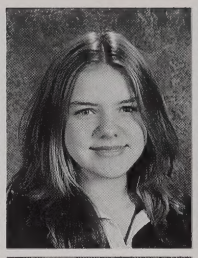

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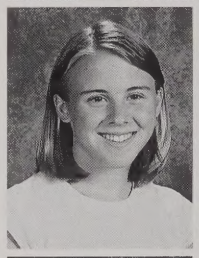
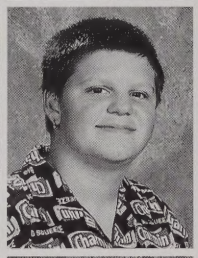
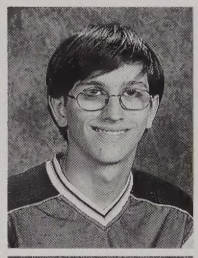
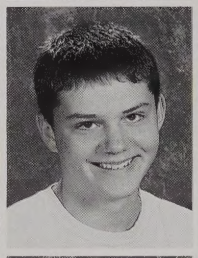
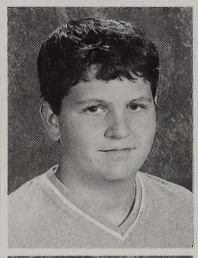
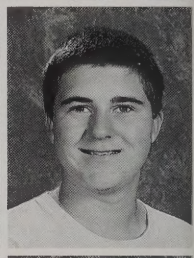

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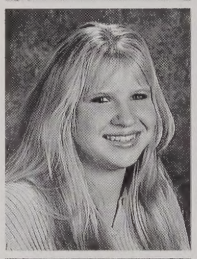
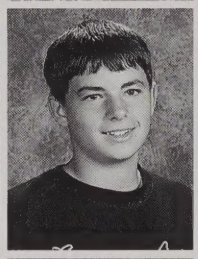
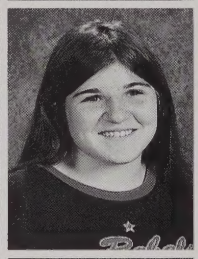
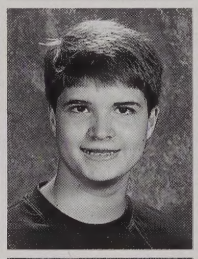

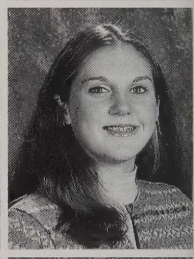

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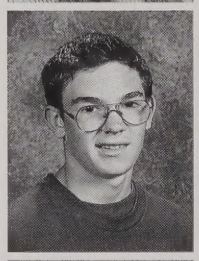
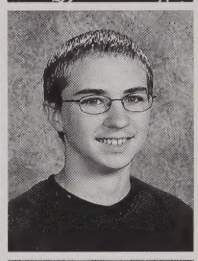
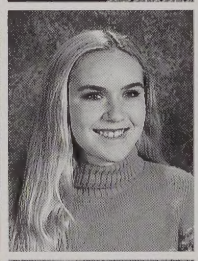
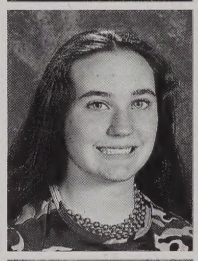
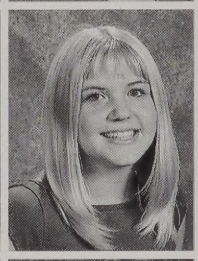
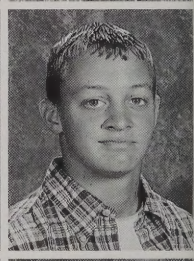

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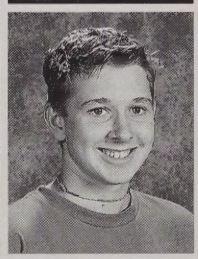
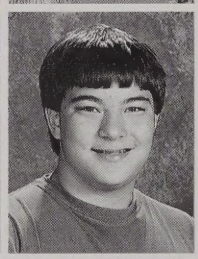
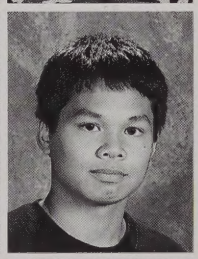
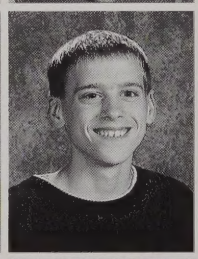
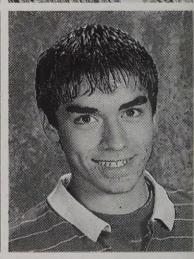

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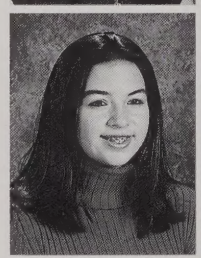
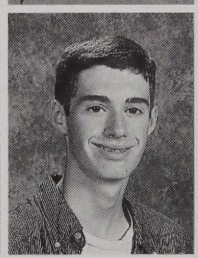
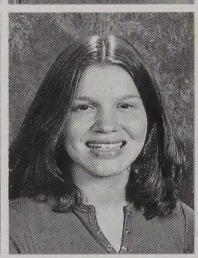
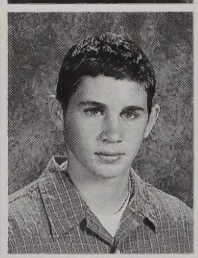
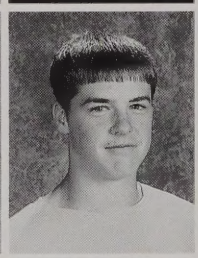
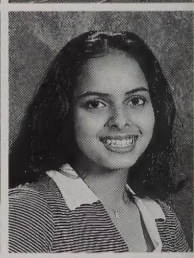

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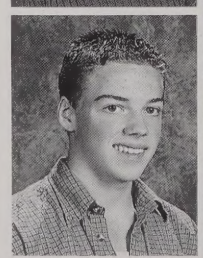
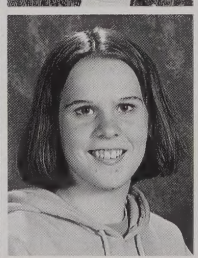
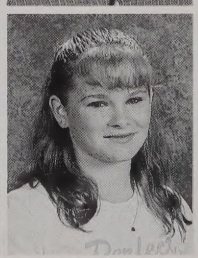
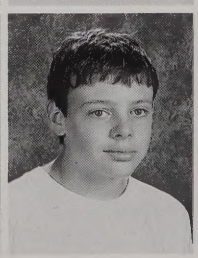
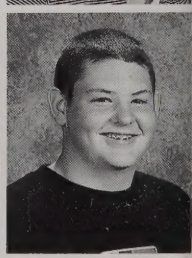



Hot or Not

New Styles Accompany A New Year

The beginning of a new year brought with it a wave of new trends. Popular shoes included close-toed Birkenstocks and Wallabees for both boys and girls. Slip on tennis shoes also proved to be very popular with girls. Another popular style for girls was wrap-around sweaters, ranging in length from mid-thigh to ankle.

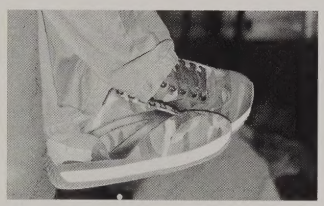
Students tended to choose comfort over dressing up this year, making oversized hoodie sweatshirts and jeans a must-have outfit. Ankle length skirts were also a fad for the girls. Camoflauge also climbed its way to the top of the trends and was displayed on shirts, pants, and belts, as well as skirts and shoes. Turtleneck sweaters were a very popular component to wardrobes for all students.

Boys' hair styles remained basically the same, but for girls dark and straight was the way to go. Many girls went from blond, either fake or natural, to darker hues and straightened their natuarally wavy locks.

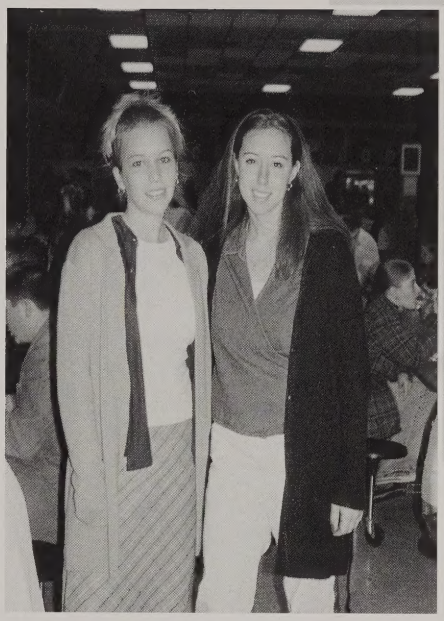
Boys, on the other hand, were more into "hooking up" their cars. "I think the reason people do it is to make their cars look unique, but when I look back on it I think its really just a waste of money," said Senior Brad Damico.

Last year many girls carried their books in messenger bags; however, this year boys are also picking up on the trend. One- strap messenger bags have replaced the previous two-strap bookbags.

Even though many new trends and styles have accompanied the beginning of the new school year, the biggest trend today is having a unique personality.

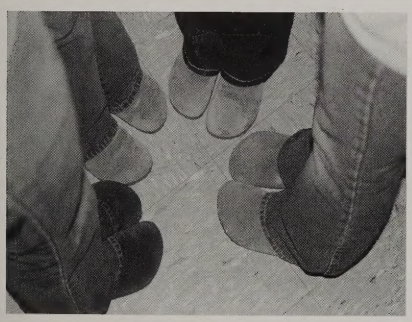


Camoflauge, in shoes or in style, was another way for students expressed individuality.



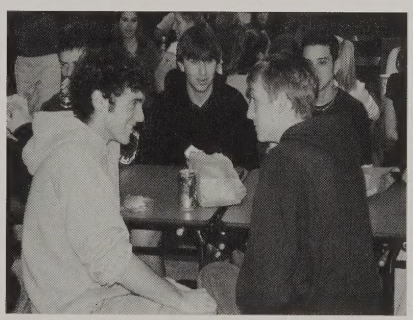
Juniors Lindsey Henderson and Rachel Houchens model their long sweaters. "I like them because they are really warm and you can wear it with almost anything," said Henderson. Girls paired the sweaters with both pants and skirts.

Look Who's Talking

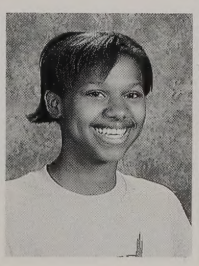


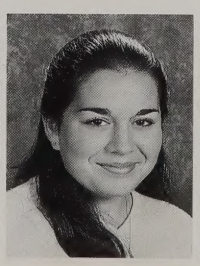
"I bought these shoes because I saw them on one of my friends and I thought they looked really good. I'm glad that I got them for winter because they are really warm."
~ Junior Kathryn Baystar

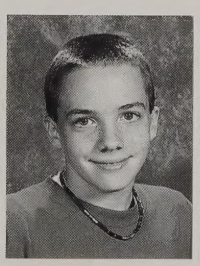
"I like hoodie sweatshirts because they are comfortable and warm, and they have a place to keep your hands warm. They're cool because you don't really have to worry about what you're wearing."
~ Junior Danny Sowers

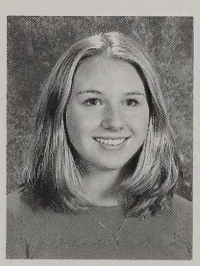


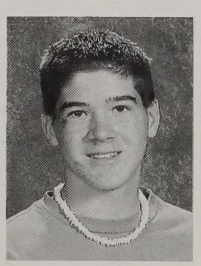
"It was really just something that my dad got me into. I think all the time, money, and hard work pays off when people notice my car and compliment me on it."
~ Senior Josh Bartlam











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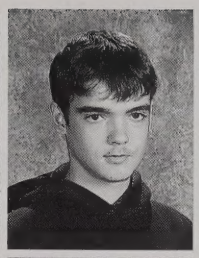

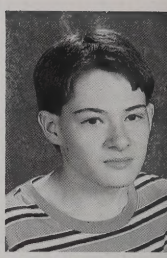

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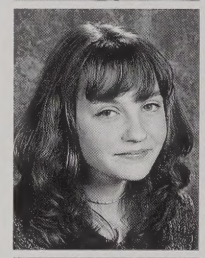
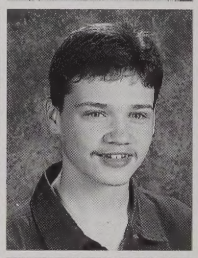
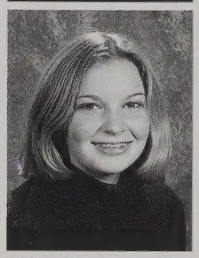
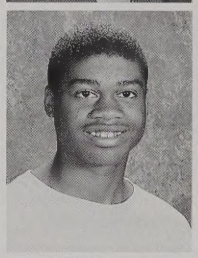

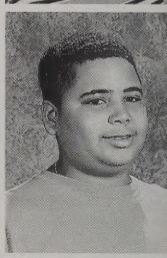

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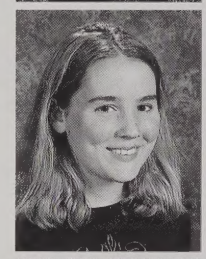
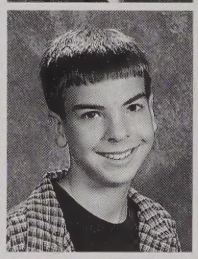
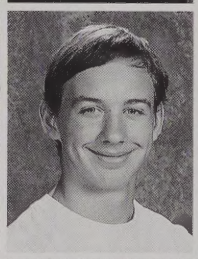
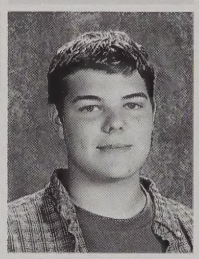
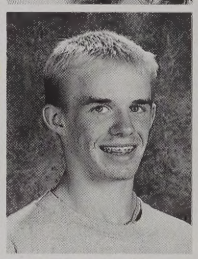

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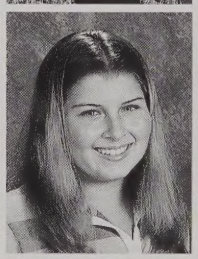
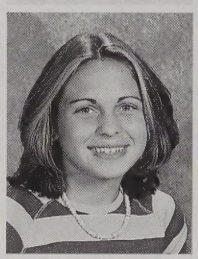
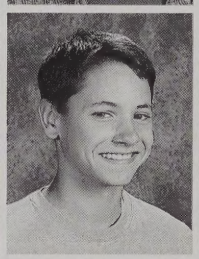
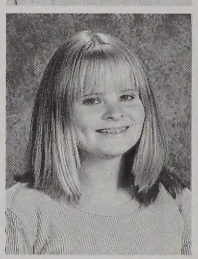
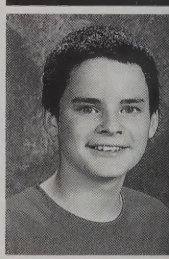

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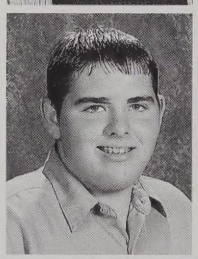
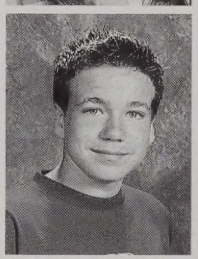
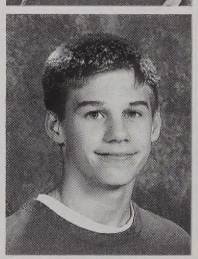
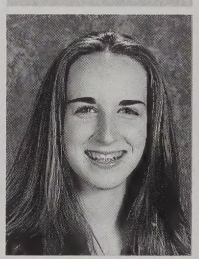
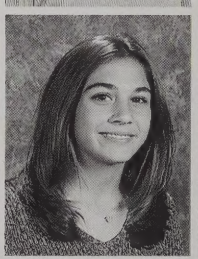

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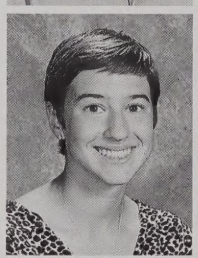
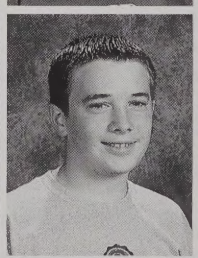
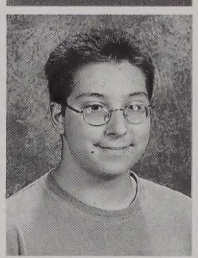
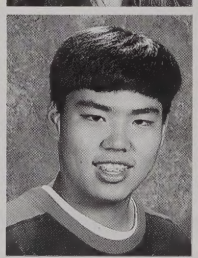
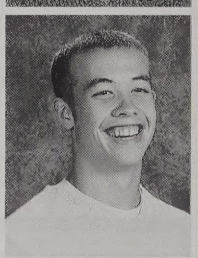
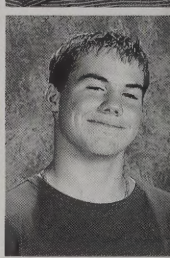

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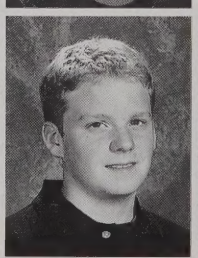

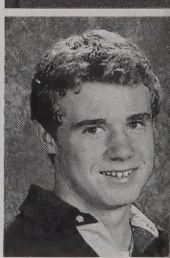

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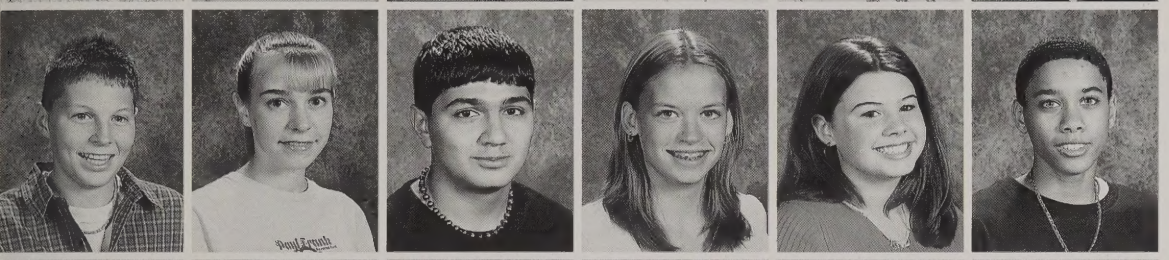

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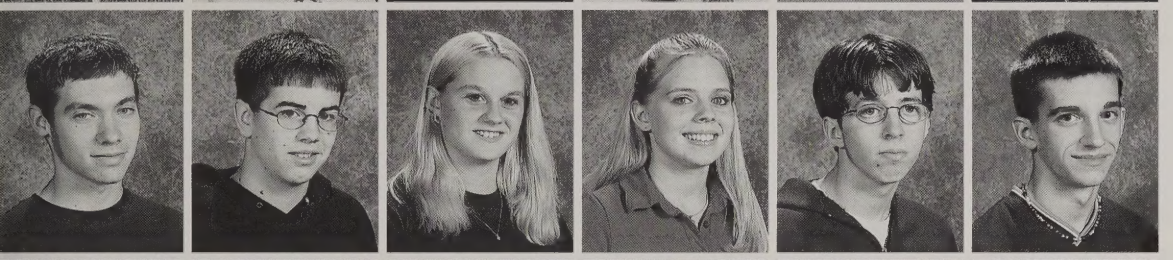

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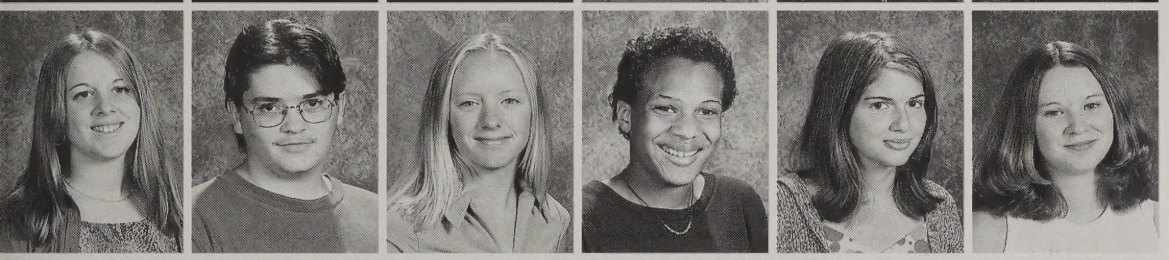

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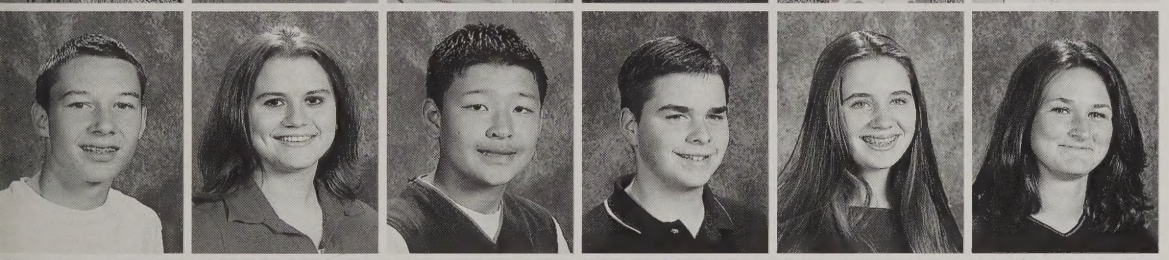

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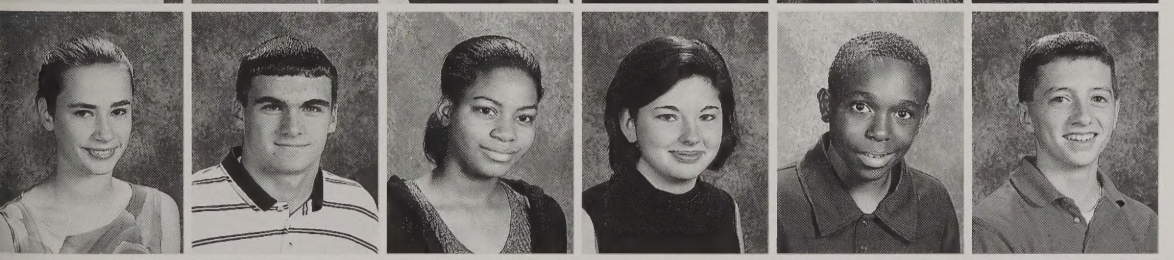

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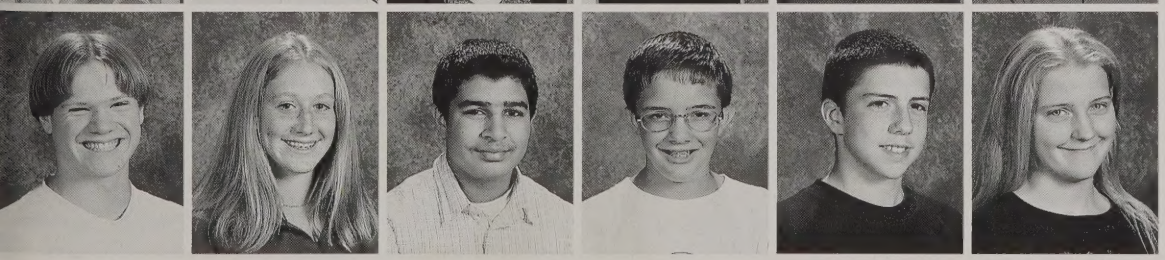

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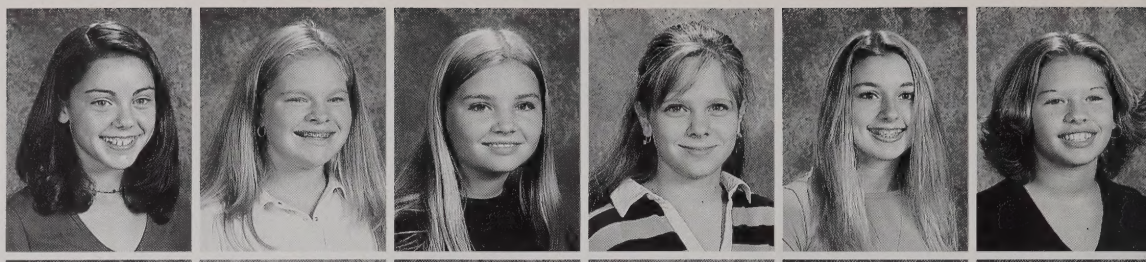

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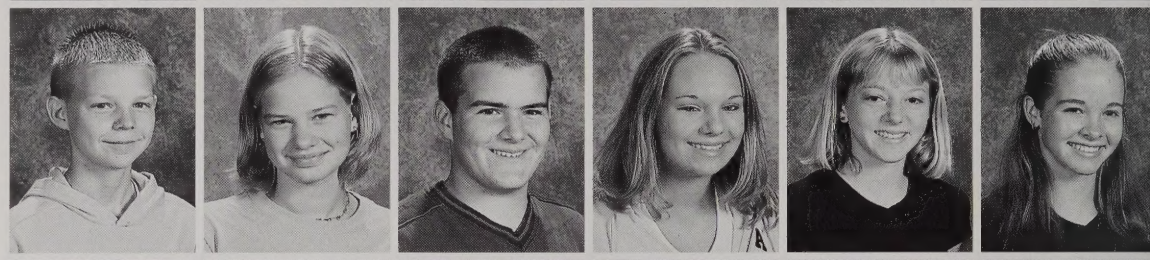

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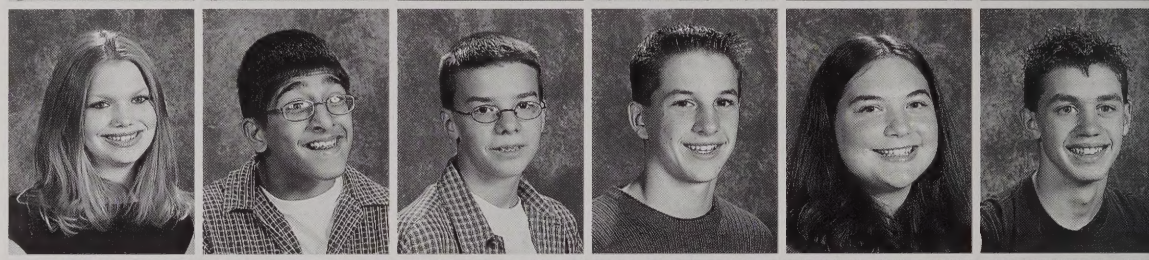

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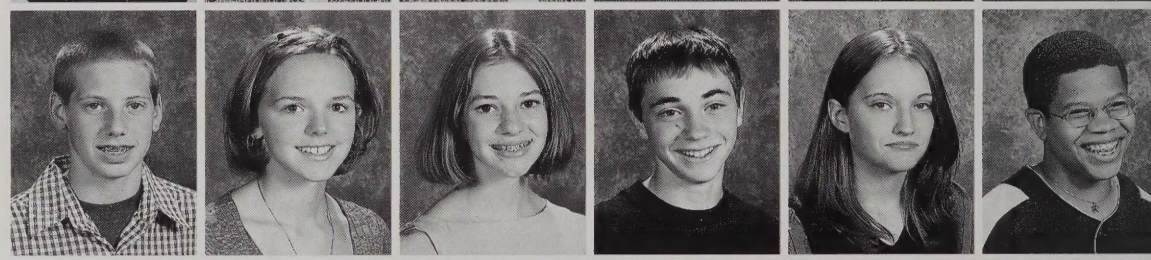

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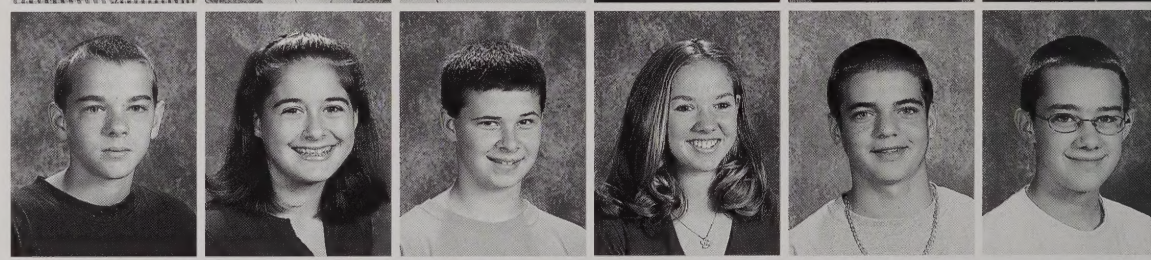

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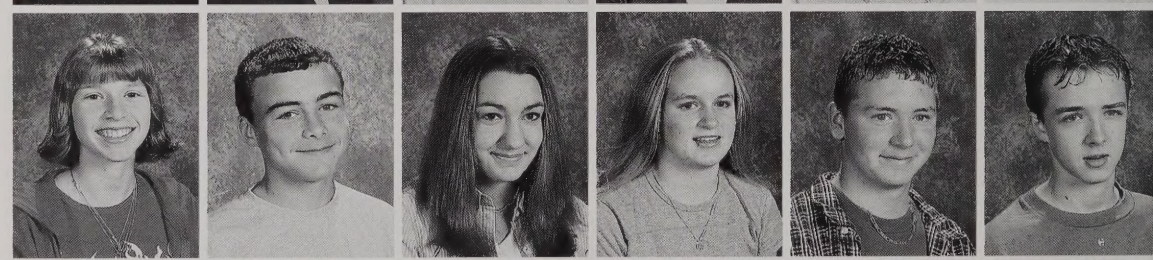

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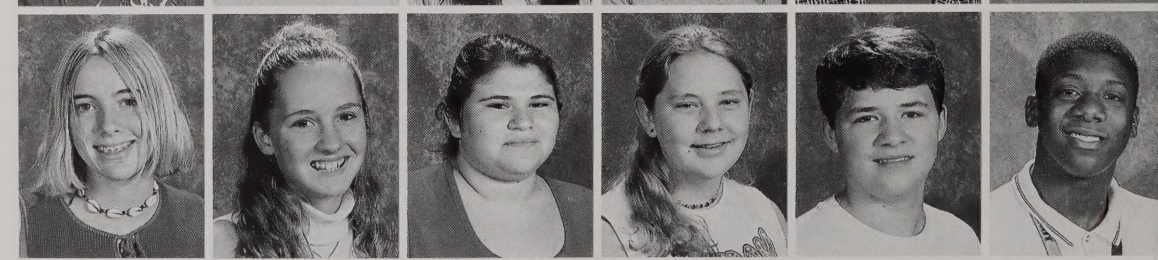

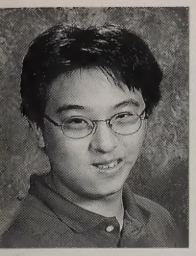
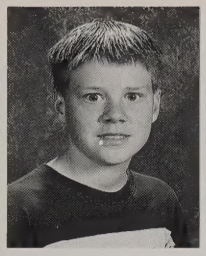
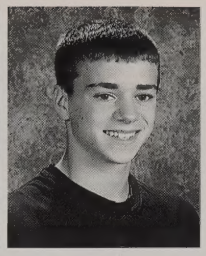
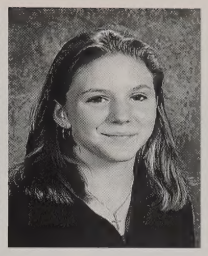

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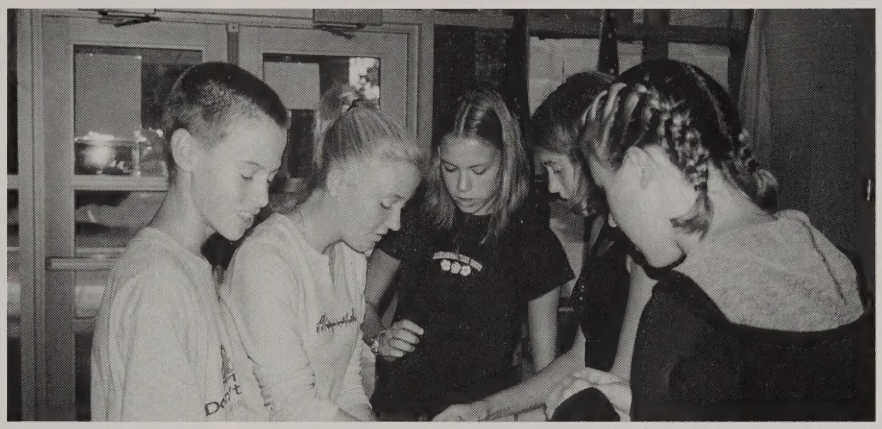
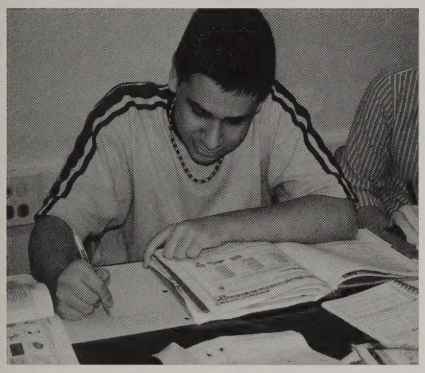
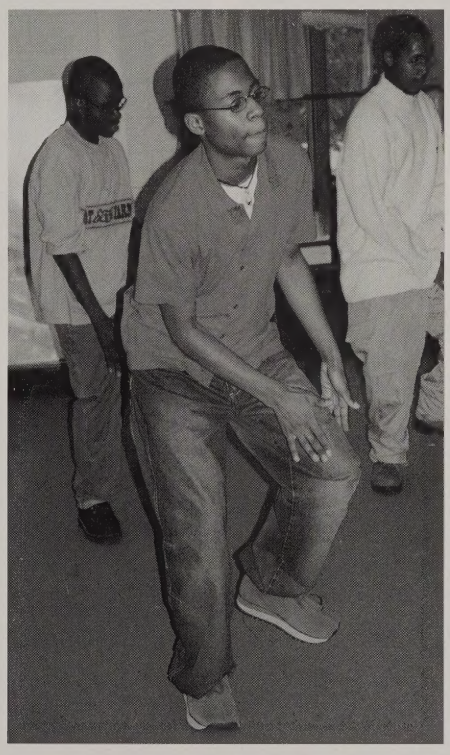
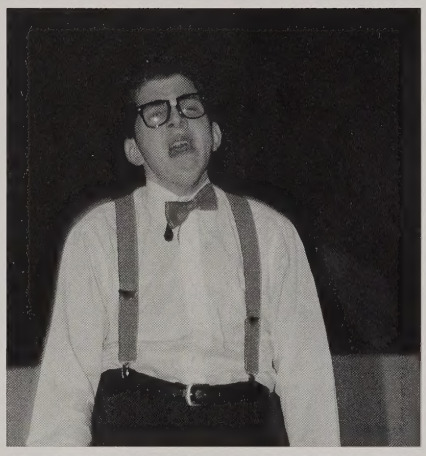

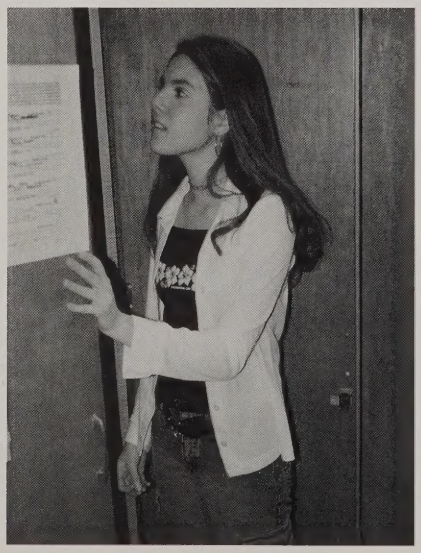

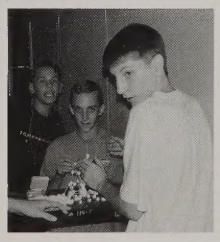

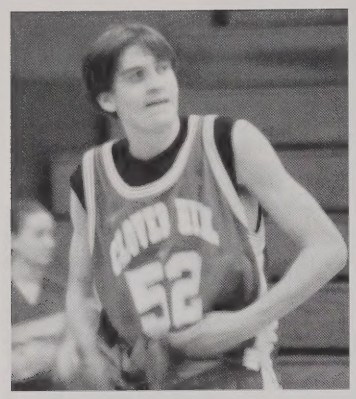
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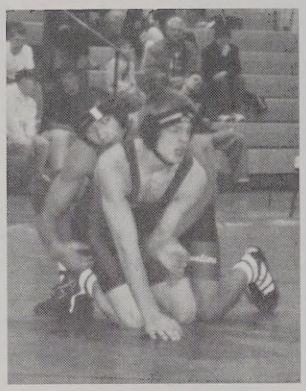
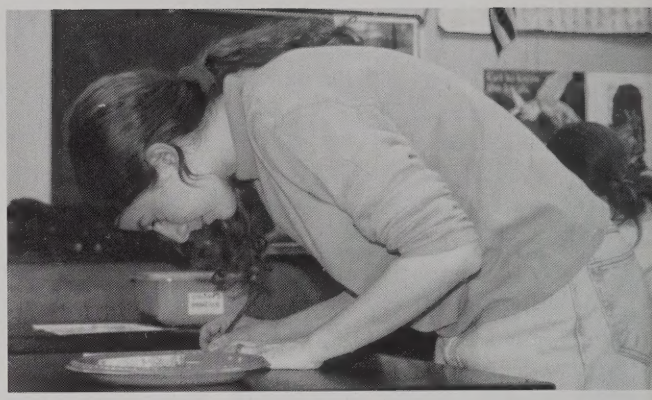
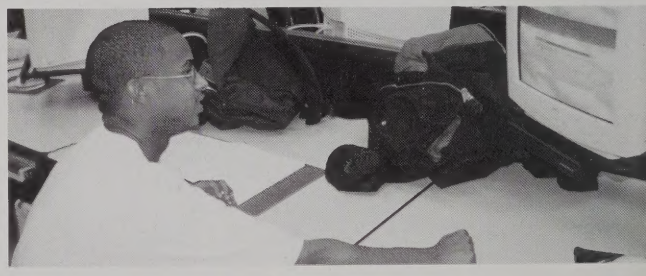
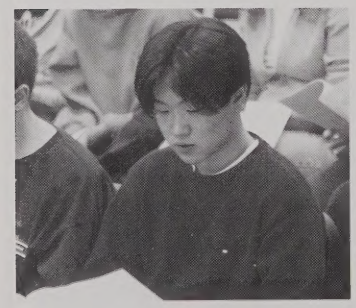
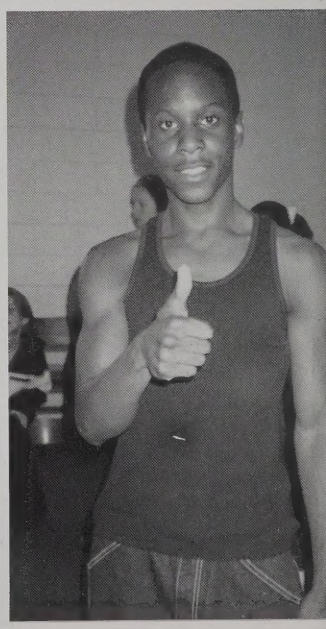
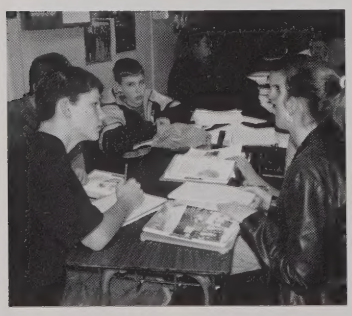






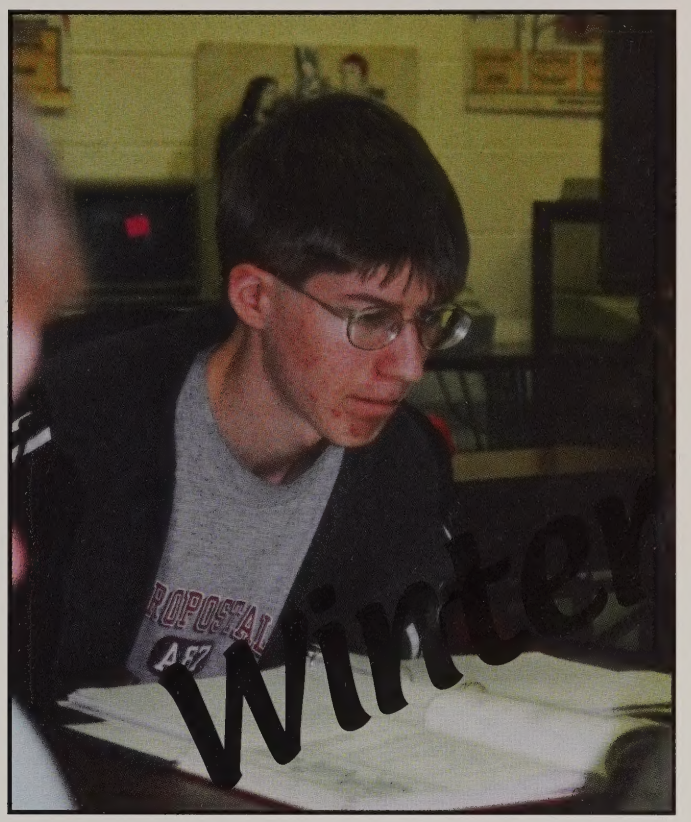






December

- **December 4**- Winter Orchestra Concert
- **December 5**- Interims Issued
- **December 7**- Winter Chorus Show
- **December 14**- Winter Band Concert
- **Decemeber 20**- Winter Break Begins!!!! YESSS!



January

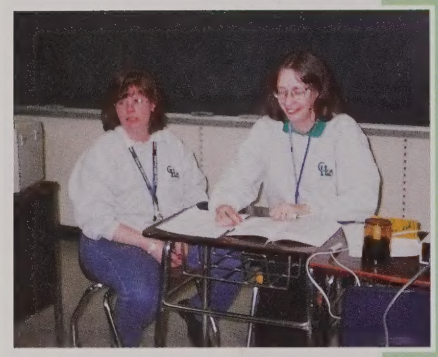
- **January 1**- Winter Break Ends...Boo Hoo =(
- **January 16-18**- First Semester Exams
- **January 21-22**- No School!!
- **January 30**- Report Cards Issued... Grounding Begins!

February

- **February 18**- No School
- **February 20**- "Clover Hill High Live"
- **February 27, 28**- Chorus "Pyramid Concert"
- **Febraury 27-28**- Interims Issued
- **February 28**- Sophomores begin ordering Rings

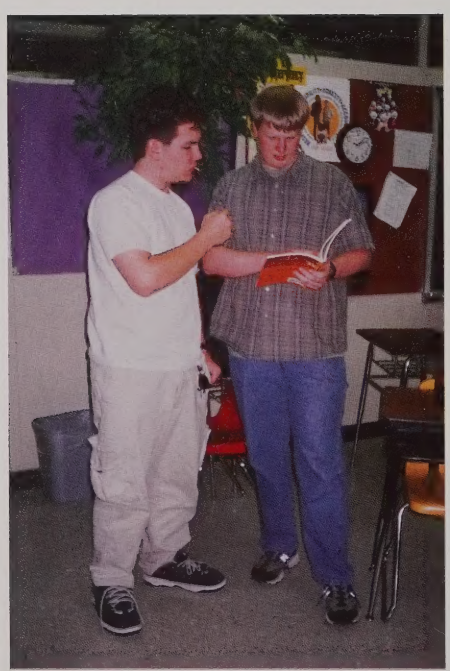
The Road To Higher Learning

Hard Work Leads to Profound Academic Achievement

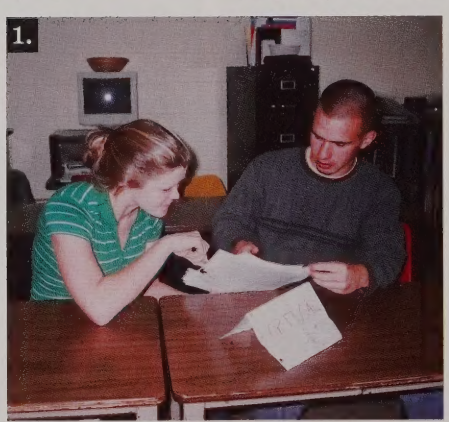


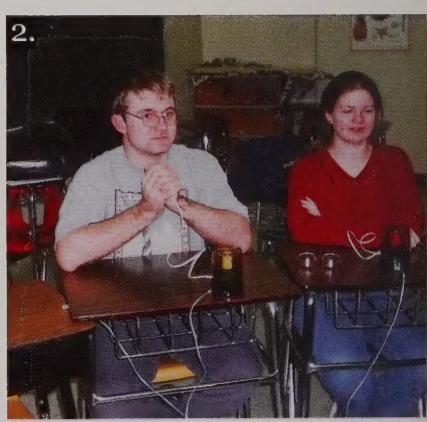
Preparing for Battle of the Brains, Ms. Lasswell quizzes the Academic team. As coach, Ms. Lasswell has had many great accomplishments with her team, including Dominion District Scholastic Coach of the Year Award.

When the day was through, academic groups could be found participating in study sessions and team meetings. They worked hard, learning about an assortment of topics which provided these dedicated students with the skills necessary to enter a higher level of learning. Even with schedules full of activities, students were still finding the time to take part in Model United Nations and the Academic Team, as well as participating in advanced placement classes. Many students found the AP classes progress more swiftly than the honors classes. "The amount of time we are given to complete assignments has decreased since I moved to advanced placement this year," said Senior Jan Pinkston. "We go through a chapter every two or three days." Similarily, students in Model U.N. and Academic team were challenged with the quickly changing world. Those involved were expected to learn al they could about international poli tics and other worldy events "Model U.N. allows students to ex plore diffrent country's viewpoint and learn how diffrent factions o the U.N. operate," said Junio Jonathan Moore. Those in Mode U.N. attended conferences wher students from across the Unite States were combined and give the opportunity to discuss the top ics on the U.N. agenda. Like Mode U.N., participating on Academi team made it necessary for stu dents to study information on sev eral subjects. This knowledge wa needed in order to do well in compe titions such as Battle of the Brains The dedication put forth in thes groups proved the time needed t enter higher learning was worth the work.

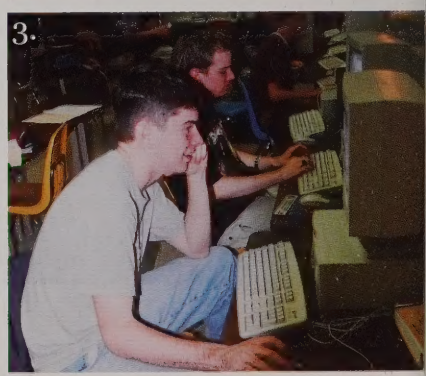


Studying for the Academic Bowl, Seniors Sam Altman and Andrew Babb quiz eachother. "Academic team is a great expe-rience because it's fun and challenging," said Altman. The team spent many afternoons preparing for competition.

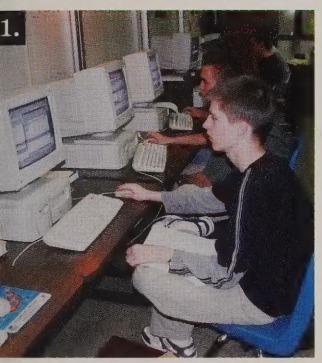


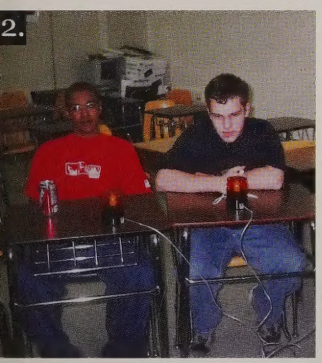


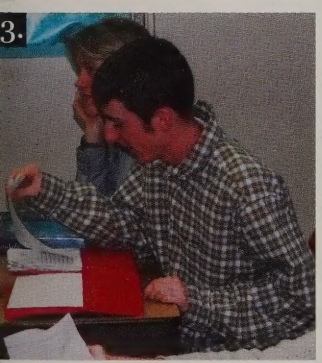
1. Senior Model U.N. members Katy Moore and Ben Hichak, prepare themselves for their upcoming conference. Model U.N. traveled to Norfolk in Feburary, for the Old Dominon University conference.
2. Sophomore Morgan Riley and Junior Jane Gurnick practice for the Battle of the Brains. Practices are held before each show for members to get some final studying.
3. Senior Erik Test works on designing a computer program. Advanced Placement class C++ is a great class for students to learn how to design different computer programs.



1.Sophomore Austin Crispens begins production on a new computer game, while in AP C++.
2. Senior Jason Fountain and Sophomore Joe Roskowski spend time after school preparing for their next Academic Team competition.
3. Senior David Treston looks over his paper for AP Chemistry before turning it in. Taking this class means that students have to be ready to work hard in their studies and complete many papers and projects.

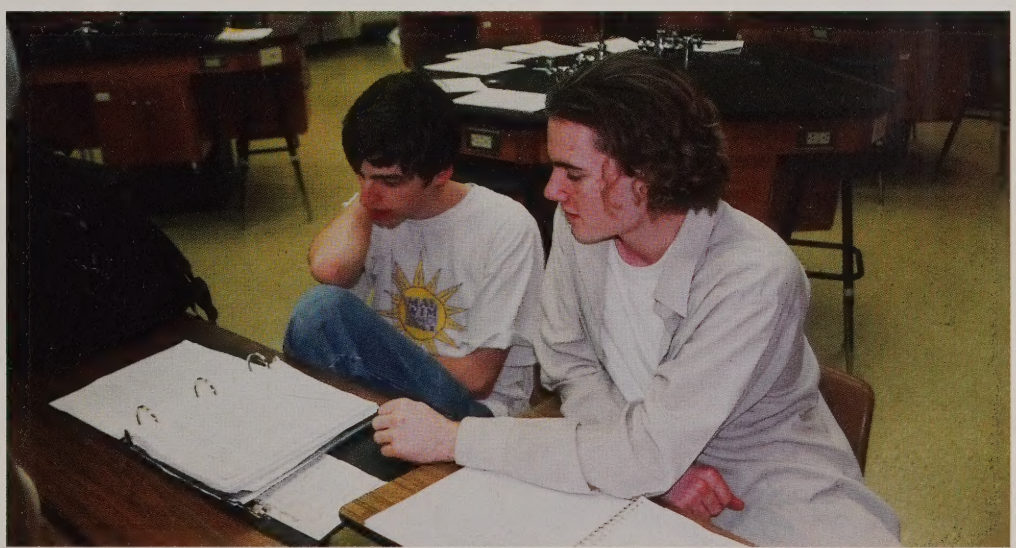






While in AP Chemistry, Juniors Benjamin Chapin and Christopher Pouzou review notes for a test. "I find that AP classes are worth the hard work," Chapin said. Many students found Advanced Placement classes to be challenging, but that the result is beneficial to their education.

During Model United Nations, Seniors Sarah Maddock and Ashley Jardina discuss different political views. "I've learned a lot about unique events around the world," Jardina said. Model U.N. was a great opportunity for students to learn about different nations and their cultures.



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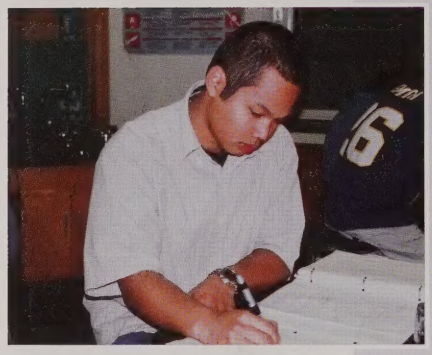
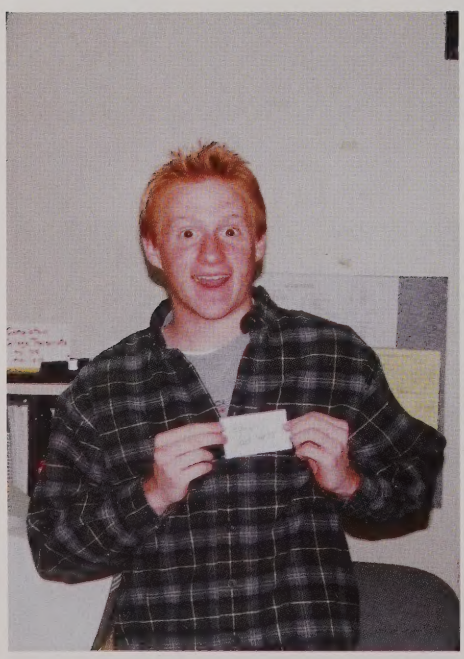
Mathematics and Science Classes Bring New Opportunities



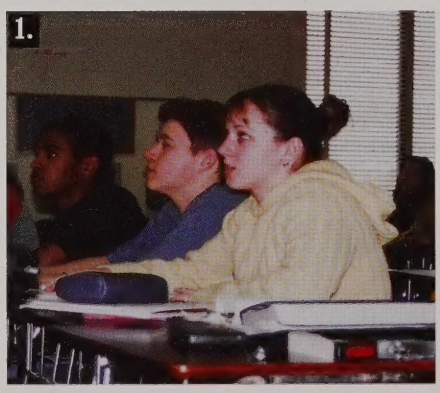
During his integrated science class, Freshman John Peou works out some tough equations. "The most challening part of this class is the homework," said Peou. Students were forced to prioritize their time in order to stay ahead in class.

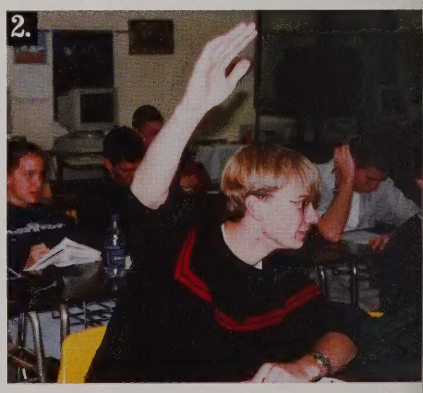
The Mathematics and Science High School is an accelerated education program. The school gave students the opportunity to achieve a higher level of learning while in class. Students were selected for the Math and Science program based on previous grades in middle school, an interview, and recommendations from past teachers. New classes were added to the prgram such as Introduction to Philosophy, and Mathematics in the Arts. The Math/Science program provided an additional opportunity to attend lectures at Virginia Commonwealth University in the subject of Life Science 101.

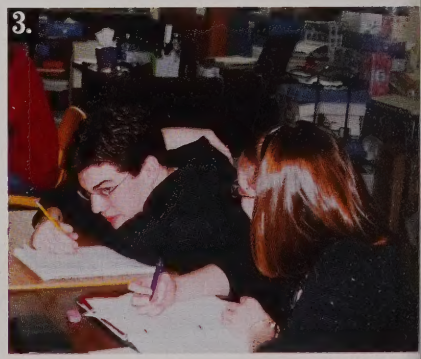
Classes supplied more than just learning. "The new classes are interesting and they add life to the program," said Senior Adam Van Ness. Attending the Mathematics and Science High School provided a greater number of academic challenges for students which allowed them to achieve a variety of prestigious awards in science fairs and competitions throughout the year. The Mathematics and Science students were also given many privileges. Field trips granted a hands-on learning experience requiring in-depth information in all aspects of studies. These opportunities included Junior class bonding at Peak Experiences and a Freshmen class trip to UVA lacrosse game. Guest speakers visited the school to speak to the students about how their studies relate to society. In addition a group of students competed on television in the "Battle of the Brains" competition. Despite the many changes Math/Science has encountered, the program was able to maintain its high educational standards



Senior Adam Van Ness shows off his guidance pass. "I enjoy helping out the guidance office when they need it," said Van Ness. Adam was a guidance aid for his Senior year.

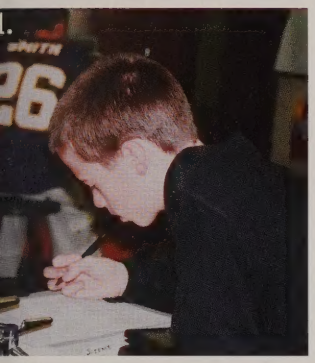


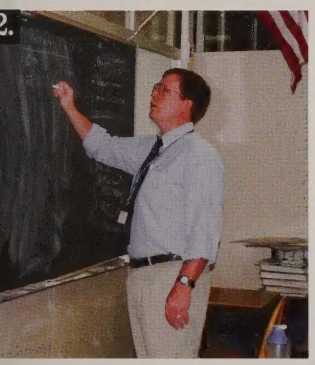




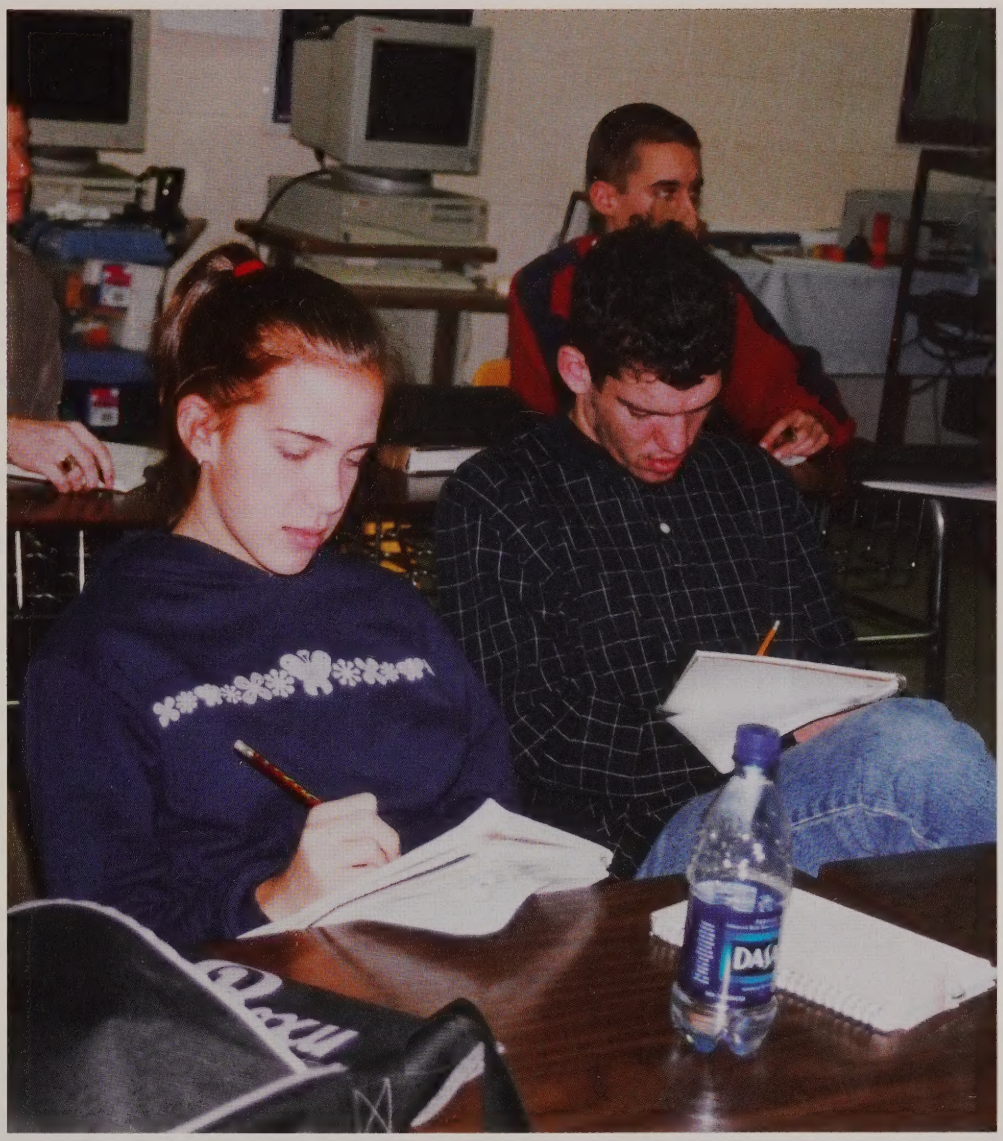
1. Freshman Jonathan Yoke and Junior Ashley Merher listen to a lecture given by their teacher. The teachers try to make learning both educational and exciting.
2. Senior Sean Strachan raises his hand to ask his teacher a question about the Statistics notes written on the chalkboard. The students enjoyed the tough academic classes.
3. In Mrs. Leighty's Calculus class, Junior Alec Armstrong and Senior Kate Walters work through some tough A.P. problems.

1. In science class, Freshman Peter Helmore works on a lab. Labs allow the students to get involved and learn at the same time.
2. Mr. John's, a math teacher in the program, instructs his class during a Pre-Calculus lesson.
3. Senior Anne Rustin works on her homework during down time in the guidance office. Every spare minute is helpful to finish assignments on time.

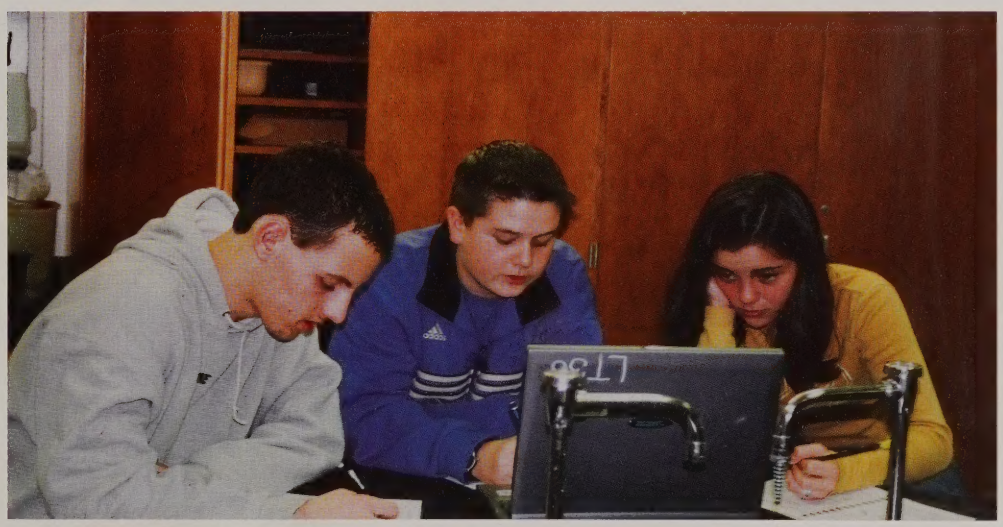




reshmen Richard Martin, Ben Smelly, and ailey Tucker work on a lab report with data rom a laptop. "It is more challenging than iddle school, and I have met a lot more eople from other schools," said Tucker. The rogram accepted students from various iddle schools.

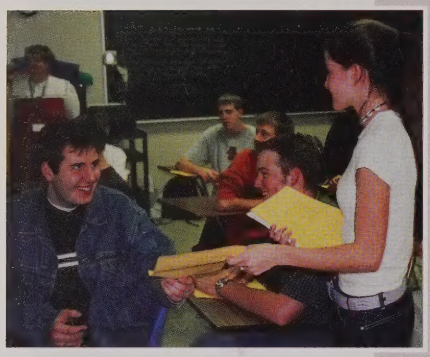


Junior Ashley Albers and Senior Jeff Bradshaw take notes during class. "It's a ton of hard work but it all pays off when you apply for college," said Albers. The Math and Science students were given a heavier academic work load, but many students do not seem to mind because of the future benefits.



Reaching Outside the Classroom

Foriegn Language Seen not only as a Class, but an After-School Activity



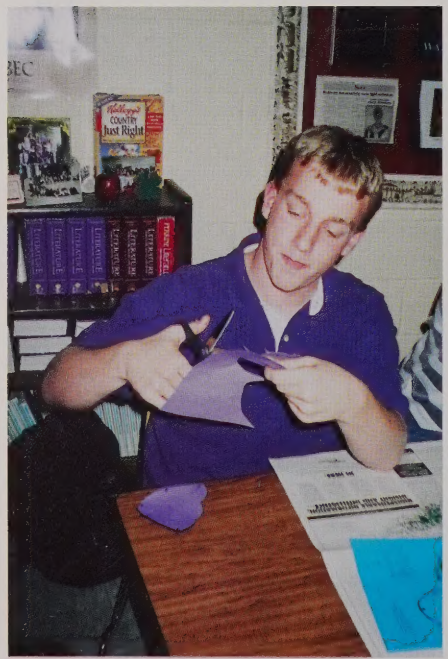
Helping out during Spanish Club, Junior Kathryn Bastar passes out information sheets. "Spanish club is a lot of fun and we really learn more about the culture," said Baystar. Many students joined clubs because they tend to learn more about the language and it's history.

Many dedicated students took advantage of extracurricular activities associated with foreign language. They were able to experience a new way to view and use the language they had spent several years learning.

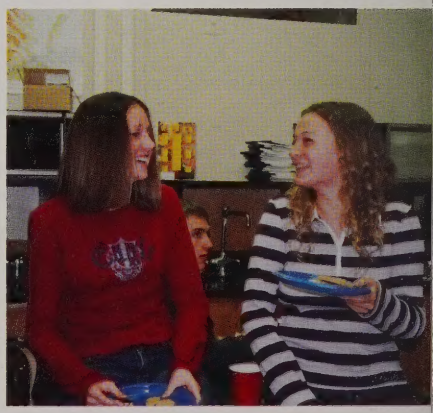
Each language offered gave students a chance to be involved with the respective club. "I love being in French Club, it's a great way to learn more about the language," said Junior Kristine Carney. Whether it was Spanish Club with it's fundraisers and the annual Spanish Olympics, or Latin Club which provided a battered women's shelter with stockings during the holiday season, those involved always seemed to carry away an educational experience.

Foreign Language did not only remain in the classroom where it was learned, but it expanded into the students' after school activites as well. The language meetings, which are held monthly, generally included updates and information on upcoming events. Occasionally the students participated in special activities involved with their languages culture. For example, Spanish Club met at the restaurant Crazy Coyote's to eat dinner and listen to the mariachi band. "The food was really good and I enjoyed hearing the mariachi band," said Freshman Brett Overman.

Not only did students enjoy a fun experience with the culture filled meetings, but by using foriegn langauge clubs to a full advanatge, participants had the chance to further explore a different culture.

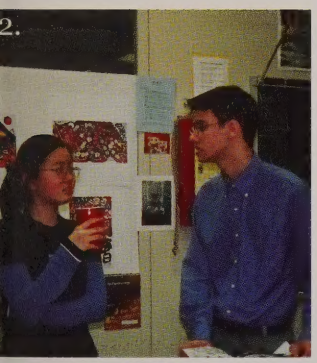


Cutting out a french boot, Senior Tyler Meyer makes a Christmas decoration. "I really like making the projects at the meetings. It teaches a lot about the French culture," said Meyer. It has become a French club tradition to make the sabot.

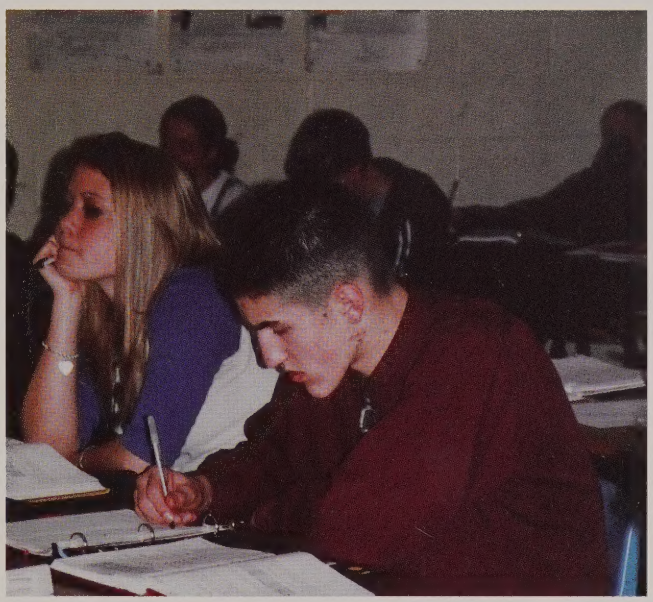


1. Freshmen Daniel Clementson and B.J Ward get assistance on German class work. Many students find that as teachers assist them they understand their work and do better on tests and quizzes.
2. During a Japanese Club meeting, Sophomores Brittany Field and Lauren Brookmier enjoy the refreshments. Most language meetings include native snacks or games for members to enjoy.
3. At the French Club's holiday meeting, Freshmen Natalie Albers and Christine Moehling make the traditional Christmas sabot. This has been a favorite activity of many French Club members.

1. Sophomore Lindsay McCray enjoys the treats her fellow students made, on her Spanish class' food day. Food day gives students the opportunity to try native food, from the country they are studying.
2. During Japanese club, Juniors Adam Bryant and Christina Kao talk about the up-coming meeting. It is usually a part of the clubs agenda to discuss the following meeting.
3. Junior Robert Narvaez takes a break from a Spanish Club meeting to try some refreshments the Sponosor's provided.



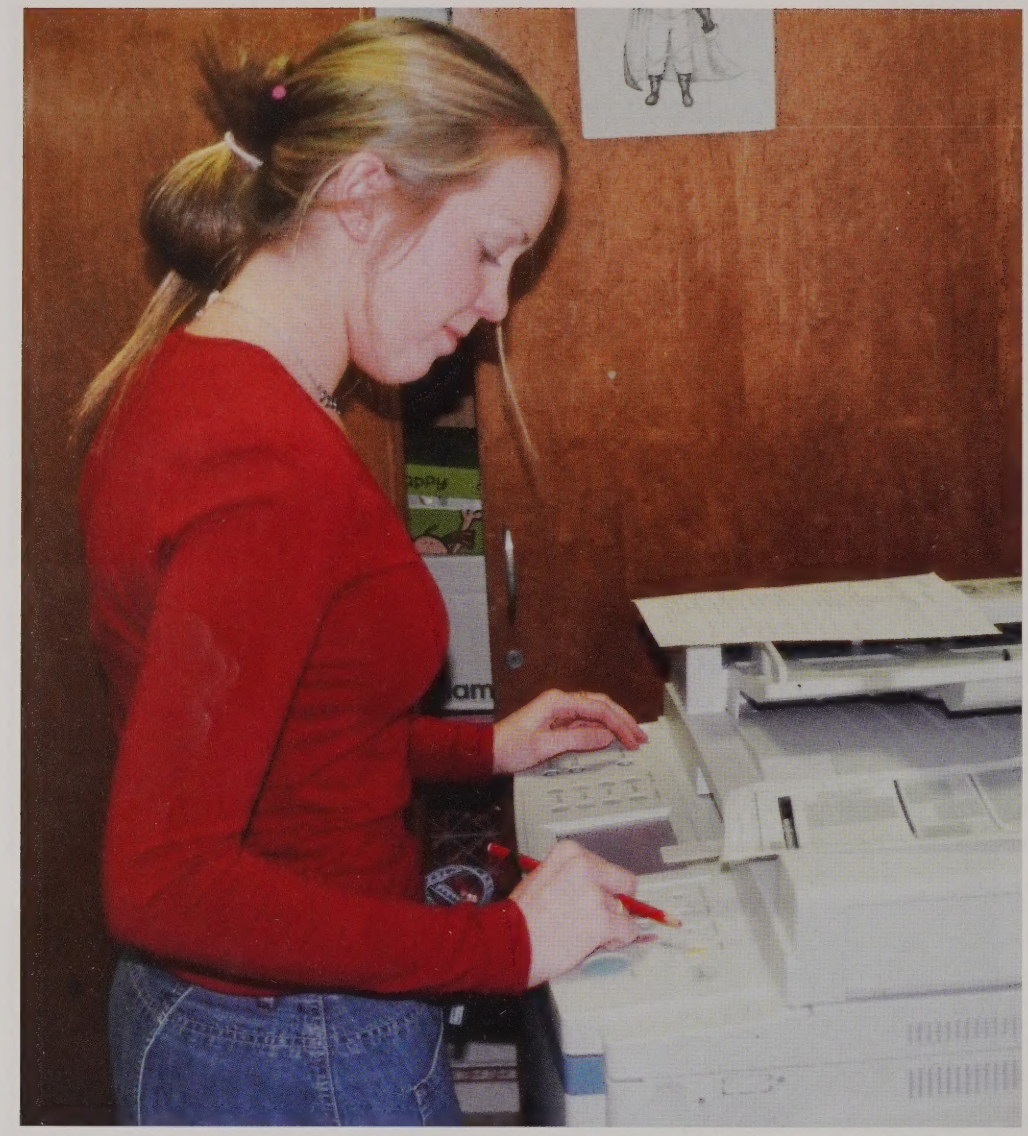
Junior Heather Oertly and Sophomores Samantha Kern and Lauren Pietrzyk chat, as they enjoy the sushi provided during a Japanese Club meeting. "I'm glad I joined because I met a lot of new people," said Pietrzky. Most club activities included games which helped introduce students to other members.



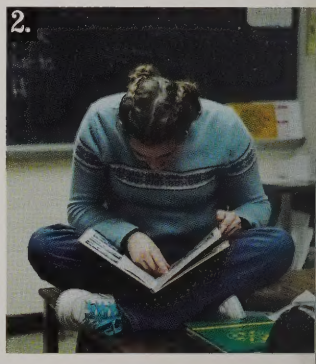
Freshmen Jamie Smith-Asselin and Sarah Siodmok work together on a project, during a French Club meeting. "Club meetings are great, I just wish they were longer," said Siodmok. Club meetings usually included games, snacks and other projects to help the members learn more about the language and it's culture.

During a lecture, Freshmen Jennifer Hevener and Willy Grider concentrate on their classwork. "It's really important to pay attention during a language lesson," said Hevener. Staying focused was an important study habit for a foreign language.

1. Seniors Rachel McCray and Lindsay Breissinger sort and alphabetize senior pictures before placing them in a box and sending them to the company.
2. Flipping through an old yearbook, Senior Tyler Davis searches for inspiration on her current layout, a source of great help when editors were stuck for ideas.
3. Sophomores Catie Skinker and Mary Hoesman work together to crop pictures for their spread.



One of the unique aspects of yearbook is the new copy machine. "The copier has been a great addition to yearbook because it's a big convenience," said Junior Meaghan Carfrey. It was a benefit for all the staff, except when it claims it does not hold any legal paper.



Although the Ducemus editors have plenty of fun, they all put a great deal of time and dedication into their jobs. "Being an editor this year has helped me become more responsible," said Junior Jessica Doyle. Doyle became a copy editor her second year on staff.

Happy New Yearbook!

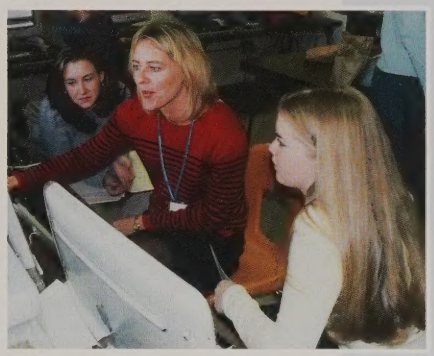
The Cream of the Crop Just Doesn't Stop!

Yearbook grew up over the years. The addition of a copier, some updated computers, and larger staff created a productive and creative atmosphere in Room 317. The new Apple I-Mac computers generated a lot of buzz when they first arrived and continued to be a big help in assiting with the production of the yearbook. "Not only are the new computers more efficient, they have these cool flat screens and are very cool to look at!" said Senior Business Editor Jan Pinkston. Pinkston and the other reurning editors were thrilled when the new equipment finally arrived after trauma with past computers.

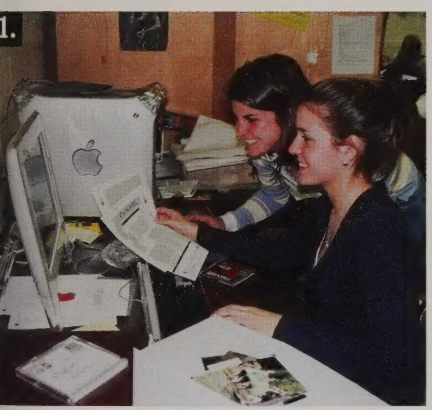
Along with modern computers, the journalism classes purchased an excellent copier for classroom use. Even though temptation to play around caused some primary practical jokes to occur, it eventually became to be an integral part of the yearbook's production. The copier is now used strictly for productive purposes.

In addition to the technical advances, both novice and veteran staff were blessed with the gift of their own personalized t-shirts. "It was an idea my sister, who teaches at Manchester High School gave me," said sponsor Ritamarie Hensley. "I thought it was a great way to acknowledge the staff on important dates like Club Picture Day." The t-shirts distinguished the Yearbook members from the rest of the school and hopefully made some people realize just how few students are in charge of such a big task.

From the moment the editors attended Yearbook workshop in late August, it was evident that class would be full of suprises, additions, and more imporantly, changes. Thus, the title of this book was born and the year continued to prove that it was, in fact, subject to change.



Recently purchased computers had their perks as well as their drawbacks. "When the new computers first arrived, we all had fun playing on them," Junior Carrie Gray said. Gray, Sponsor Mrs. Hensley, and Senior Jan Pinkston all had fun exploring the features on the computers.



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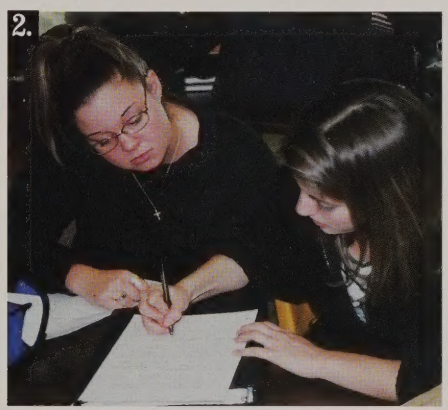

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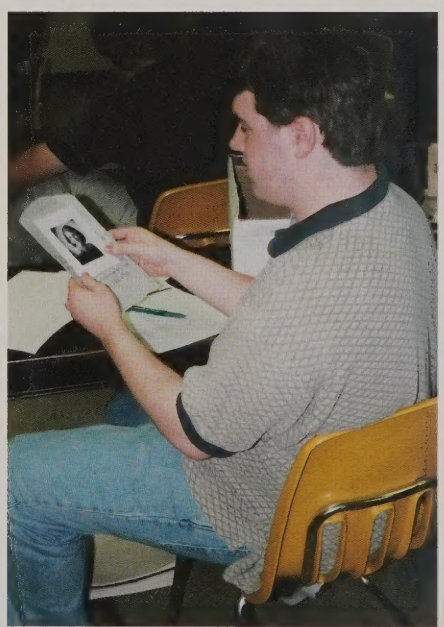

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1. Senior Editors-in-Chief, Christie Shrom and Nicole Hoagland, rely on the new computers for practically everything. The making of the yearbook would have been impossible without the new technology.
2. Seniors Crystal Gambardella and Sarah Crist try to brainstorm an angle for their copy before they write it down and type it up.
3. It isn't by chance that almost everyone's name is spelled correctly in the yearbook, and that is thanks to diligent workers like Senior Erica Strine.

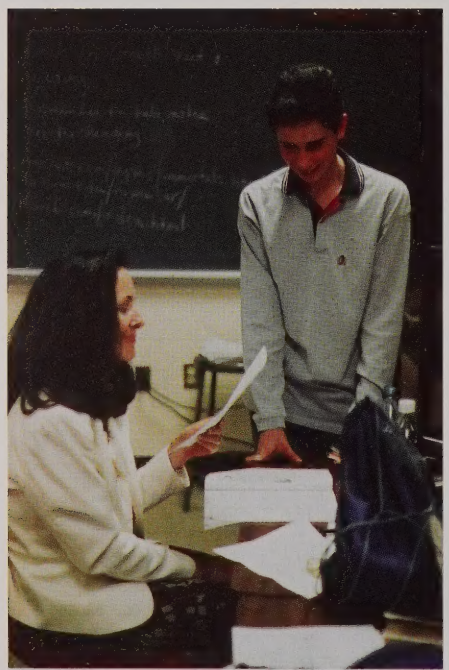
Dealing with Senior pictures is always a big part of yearbook. "Being the Senior Editor was fun because I got to look at everyone's Senior pictures before the rest of the school got to see them," said Senior Tim Capel. Capel has been on the Ducemus staff for three years.

Bound and Determined

Chronicle Editors and Staff Devoted to Quality Productions

Junior Courtney Thomas busies herself with research. "Journalistic writing is much different than the writing that takes place in English courses. It's often difficult to keep them separate," said Thomas. Gathering information was key to the journalistic process.

It was the responsibility of the Cavalier Chronicle to both inform and entertain through journalistic writing. This objective was fulfilled in unbiased stories concerning relevant issues. Students looking for a less-demanding class were better suited elsewhere. Newcomers quickly realized that Newspaper, like any new class, brought on new stresses and challenges. Its stereotypical image as a "slack class" was discredited as work mounted. Working from deadline to deadline, the staff found it necessary to treat the Chronicle as seriously as any other academic course. Senior Trevor Thompson grew accustomed to the demands of the Chronicle during his three-year tenure as an editor. "A lot of people who are just coming here find it very stressful, but experience teaches you to deal with it," Thompson said. Others still experienced minor anxieties compared to the overall sense of satisfaction. "It was more than I expected, but it has encouraged me to write more while learning the editing and production process," said Senior staff writer Laura McMillan. A full eleven students comprised the 2001-2002 Cavalier Chronicle editorial staff. Over half the editors were Seniors with three years of experience. Each editorial position concerned a particular aspect of production, ranging from news, layouts, sports, and advertising. The sections of the published Chronicle were broken down into News, Arts and Entertainment, Life and Times, Editorials, and Sports. The editors were joined by ten new staff writers. Four twelve-page editions were produced over the course of the year.



Mrs. Denice Haley reviews Sophomore Matt Seivert's submission. "My students are talented and inspired; I believe we are doing a great service for the community," said Haley. The staff was a group of focused and serious students.

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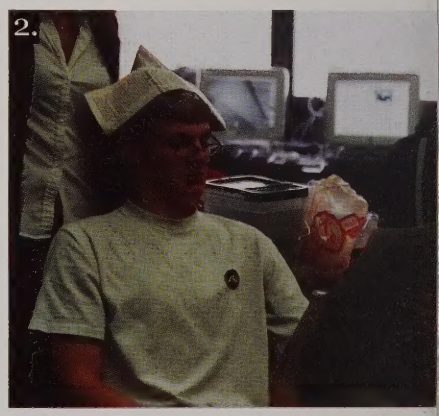

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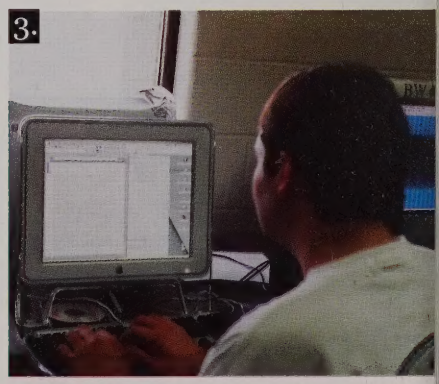
1. Senior Nicole Resch and Junior Sarah Burkdall, Chronicle staff writers, pool their thoughts as they rework a story. Space considerations may limit or extent a reporter's original draft.
2. Senior Matt Breeding, a Sports Editor of two years, sets a positive example for the new staff by strictly critiquing the latest edition.
3. Senior Richard Rosendahl looks on satisfied as his story takes shape. Although the four new computers could not always accommodate everyone, they eliminated the unreliable outdated machines of previous years.



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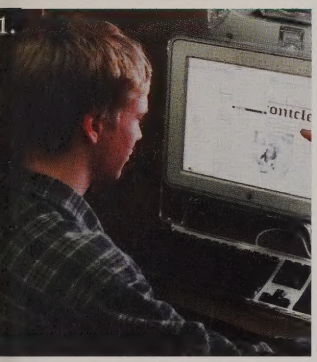
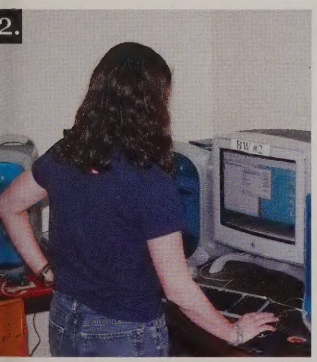
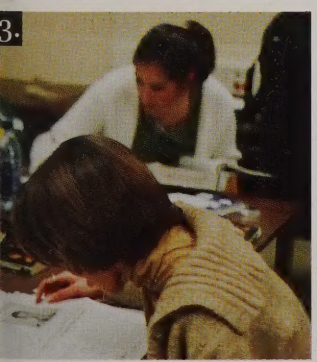
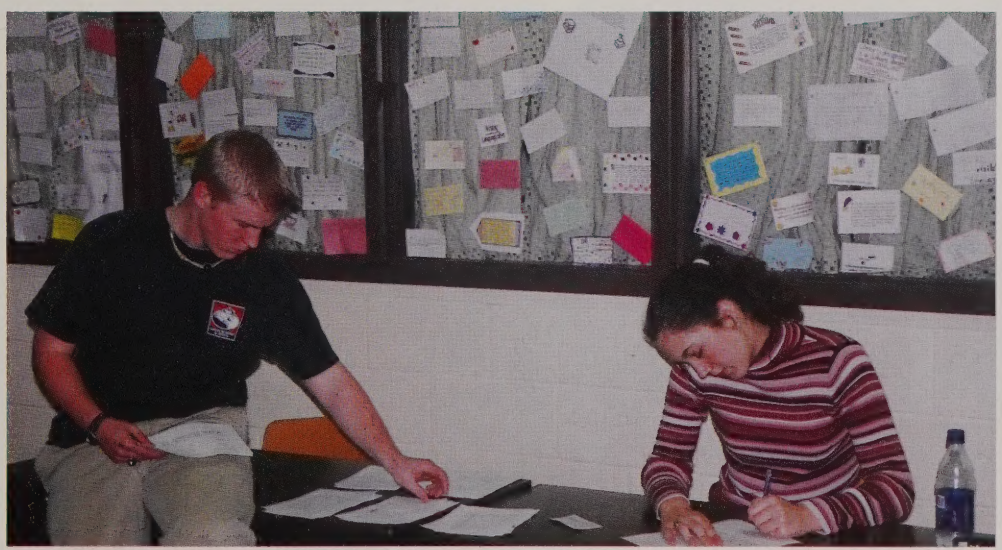
1. Senior Layout Editor Gene Lepley puts the finishing touches on the Chronicle before it is sent to press. Layout Editors determined how features were arranged on each page of the paper.
2. Sophomore Katie Raney saves her finished product as she concludes her work for the day. By budgeting their time, the staff cut down on the amount of work they had to do after school.
3. Junior staff writers Sara Kohowski and Lyndsey Marchman read their printed stories. All ambitious staff writers had the opportunity to see their names in print by volunteering for stories





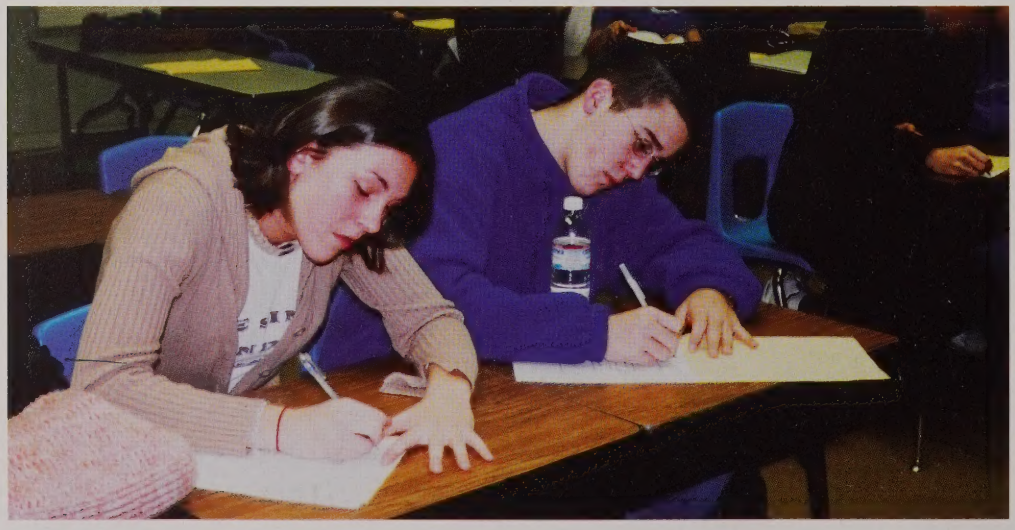


It's business as usual for the Cavalier Chronicle editors as they look for ways to improve. "We have a larger body of editors to ensure that the everything runs smoothly. Although we do work after school, a great deal is accomplished in class," said Editor in Chief Nick Rimell. Rimell previously served as a News Editor.

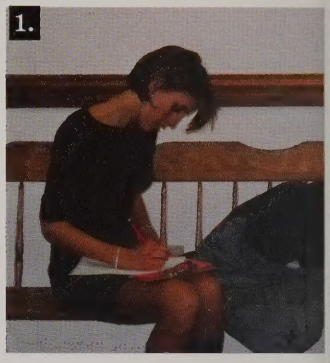


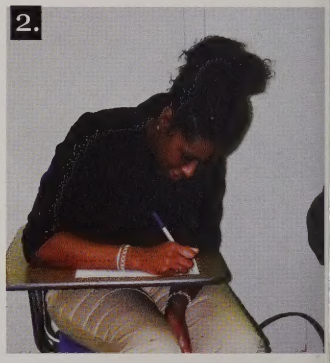
Juniors Ben Jones and Rebecca Sampson write up their stories. "There are usually several other events around school going on at the same time as deadline, so our resources are spread a little thin," said Jones. Jones was a Features Editor during his second year in Newspaper.

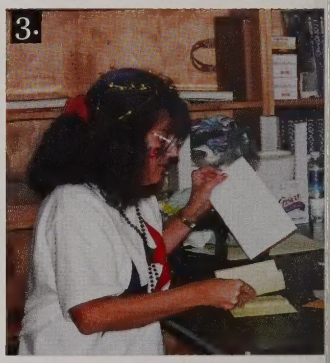
Career Awareness and Free Enterprise teacher Mr. Martin lectures the class about researching occupations and how to reach their goals successfully. "Careers is a great class because not only is it really helpful regarding my future, but Mr. Martin makes it really fun too," said Junior Brian Dunn. Careers was one of the few classes limited to only Juniors and Seniors.



1. Junior Lindsay Marchman registers for her competition event at the District Tournament.
2. Senior Melinda Garland concentrates hard on a test about marketing strategies in her Marketing Co-Op class taught by Ms. Anita Rhodes.
3. Marketing teacher Mrs. Donna Lukens sorts out permission forms for the students going to district and state marketing competitions.







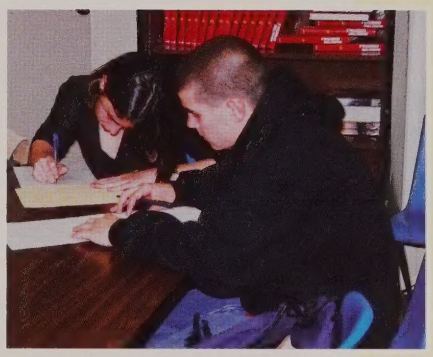
Marketing Co-Op students Seniors Sarah Letchford and Ian Handley work dilligently on the in-school part of their grade for the class. "I really liked doing Co-Op this year because it has helped me to improve my managing skills, helped me get promoted, and get a pay raise too," said Letchford. Marketing Co-Op grades were dependent on both in-school work and out-of-school business experience.

Dollars and Sense

Marketing Students Learn How to Earn

Styles, jobs, and international businesses were three aspects that made up the numerous classes offered in the marketing department. Over the past several years, the favorite classes in the marketing department had been Career Awareness and Free Enterprise, Fashion Marketing, and Marketing Co-Op. In addition, a new class was added to the list. The Electronic Commerce class studied the marketing world on computers and drew a lot of attention to those interested in electronic businesses. As a whole, the classes offered in the marketing departmenr made up a vast number of student's electives.

Besides enrollment in classes, participation in DECA and the Marketing Advisory Council skyrocketed. DECA and MAC were the two main marketing clubs which controled most of the marketing activities. From pizza parties to state DECA competitions, the students were always willing to help out. In fact, in January, numerous DECA members participated in the local District Competition at Chesterfield Towne Center. Since the team performed well at Districts, twenty-two students went on to the State Convention in March. "Everyone on our team is competitive and has just as much training as everyone else in the state, so they'll do well," said Sponsor Tony Martin. "I hope that States will be as fun as Districts were," said Senior Allie Usry. All the students were looking forward to the State Convention with great anticipation.



Seniors Becca Sepulveda and Matt Bryant take a test in Marketing Co-Op first block. "The class has helped me to learn a lot about business that will help me in the future," said Bryant. Most of the students in the class came out with an education to help them in the workplace in years to come.

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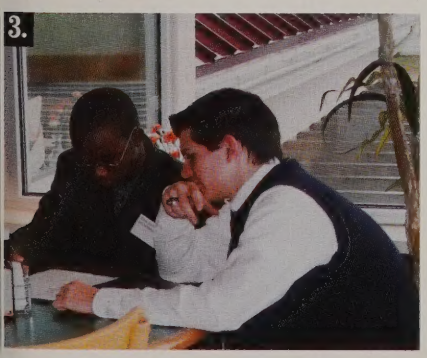

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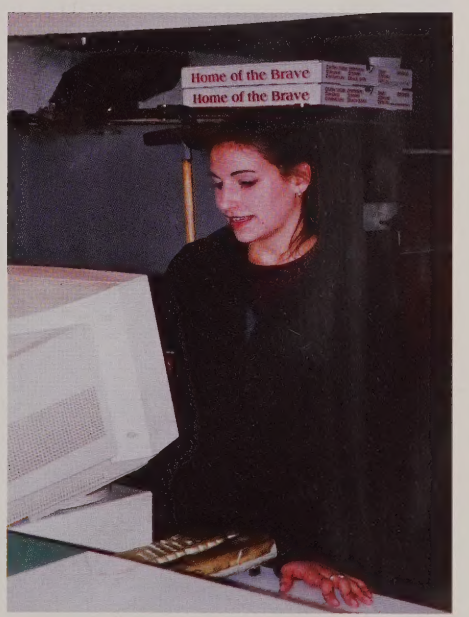
1. Seniors in Mr. Martin's Career Awareness and Free Enterprise class work on the computers to perfect their personality profiles.
2. Senior Kim Holan prepares for the District Tournament in Dillard's Department Store by practicing her presentation before going in to meet with the judge of her event.
3. Part of the District Tournament takes place at the Ukrop's Super Market across the street from the mall, where Juniors Drew Southall and John Greis devise strategies to make a successful presentation.



Working at Gino's Italian Restaurant, Senior Robin Accetta takes a pizza order. "I've worked at Gino's for two years now, and I like getting credit for Marketing Co-Op because it doesn't seem like work," said Accetta. Many saw compensation for work preferable to their academic classes.

A Break to Create

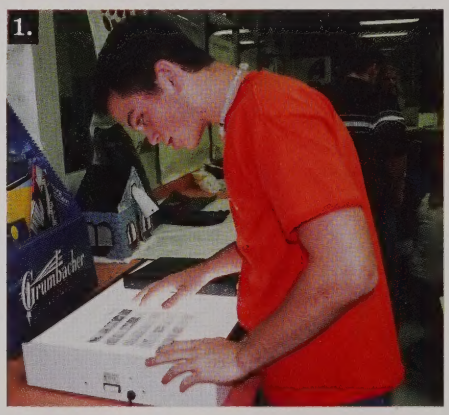
Students Express Creativity Through Fine-Arts

Senior Ashley Bowen focuses intently on her oil-paint project. "The art classes are a great way to concentrate and share my own feelings while getting a break from the everyday classes," Bowen said. Creativity was a good outelet to express a student's inner-self.

The changes present in the fine arts department were not necessarily changes made in the class, but in the student's personalities. Students were able to find their creative sides in such subjects as arts, crafts, photo, technical drawing, and technical education. This year, like many, the works produced by the student artists were displayed outside of the school at various art fairs, camera stores, and the area malls.

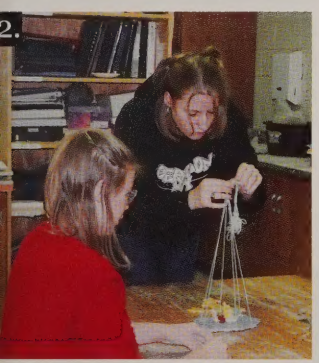
The fine arts were a good way to express personal traits through artwork and creative images produced by each individual. The products created revealed moods and personalities. Often, the items were displayed in homes and buisness offices. "I enjoy my fine-art classes because I can make things while relieving my stress and then bring them home," said Junior Meagan Johns. While the fine-arts were classes offered at school, much of the work was completed at home or after the day was over. For photo classes, film was often developed after school in the darkroom. "Projects in Craft Class require a lot of my time in and out of school," Senior Elisa Bailey said. Numerous students felt fine-art classes would help relieve their academic class load stress, but in reality, they involve much after school attention. "I like Crafts because it's not like any other class. It's a completly different atmosphere and a very relaxing," said Junior Kathryn Baystar. Attention was grabbed by many with the outstanding creations produced by the students in the fine-arts departments.

Junior Hugh Rosie precisely cuts a piece of wood for his shop project. "Second year tech was more demanding because of all the math involved," Rosie said. In tech-ed, students made projects using power tools.



1. Sophomore Drew Haroll examines his photo negatives over a light in photo class in order to make sure there are no imperfections present.
2. Junior Kristine Bong-Sun puts the finishing touches on her bird house by adding extra detail and color. Many students found that adding detail gave the work character and brought out a personal side.
3. Junior Jessica Price pencils in effects on her black and white drawing for art class. The art classes gave students the opportunity to produce images from their own creative minds.

1. Junior Kyle Ruch concentrates on adding color to her black and white photo with cotton balls and Q-tips.
2. Junior Jamie Sheppard works on tying the strings for her chime project in crafts class. After making projects, students are allowed to bring them home and display them for family and friends.
3. Junior Corrine Scheinder cautiously paints a piece of clay for her birdhouse. Craft classes allow students to make projects that they would create in their own free time.



Junior Megan Tuck adds the finishing touches to her clay house. "Crafts is a good diversion class from all my other core classes. It gives me something to look forward to," said Tuck. This class provided students with an opportunity to be creative outside their regular academic classes.

enior Mark Conti concentrates on cutting a piece f wood. "Tech is a pretty easy class if you're good ith wood and your hands," Conti said. Technical ducation allowed students to create projects that re useful outside of school.

A PLAY ON WORDS

Practice Makes Perfect for Forensics and Debate Teams

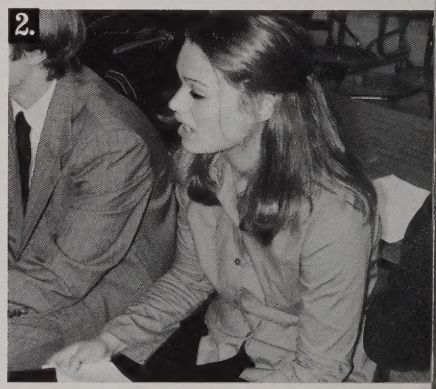
Forensics sponsor Mrs. Young and Senior Captain Molly Brannon give the team instructions. "We have started regular practice sessions and peer coaching," said Coach Young. The Forensics team was very successful in the tournament due to the exceptional team that they have.

For the very first time, the Forensics and Debate members no longer had a class during school hours. The participants readied themselves for competitions, similar to how athletic teams do. The members held regular practice sessions each week. "Although the new policy was a change, the team adapted and prospered from it," said Sophomore Vincent Principe. There was also a change in the coaching style. The experienced team leaders helped the new members by "Peer Coaching" them.

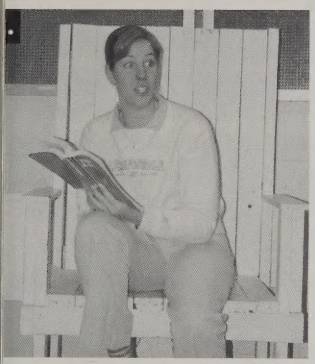
The members of Forensics and Debate competed in over a dozen tournaments within the state of Virginia. In addition, the Travel Forensics team competed in an overnight invitational tournament in Blacksburg, Virginia. The Travel Team also journeyed to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for a four day tournament. Along with a number of new members, the Forensics and Debate team competed in another prosperous season. Also, a select few were chosen to compete in a national Forensics and Debate Competition. The locations of these tournaments vary. The team went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they won many tournaments and competitions. This concluded another proseperous season under the veteran coaching of Linda Young and the rookie leadership of the new coach, Kathryn Hill.

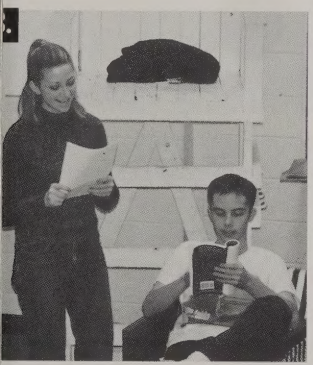
Sophomores Kyle Meadows and David Canavan model trophies for winning first place in Duo Improvisation and solo performances. "It was sweet, we totally dominated," said Canavan. Their hard work paid off in the competition.

1. Senior Tyler Davis and Junior Tim Young engage in the pre-competition ritual of coloring in a coloring book. Coloring helped relive their anxieties before jumping into the game.
2. Sophomore Ashley Neugschwender prepares for her Declemation performance. The competition for Declemation was always really challenging, even though it was open to only Freshmen and Sophomores.
3. Sophomore Vinny Principe, Junior Tim Young, and Senior Stephen Lynn enjoy a snack during a break in competition.

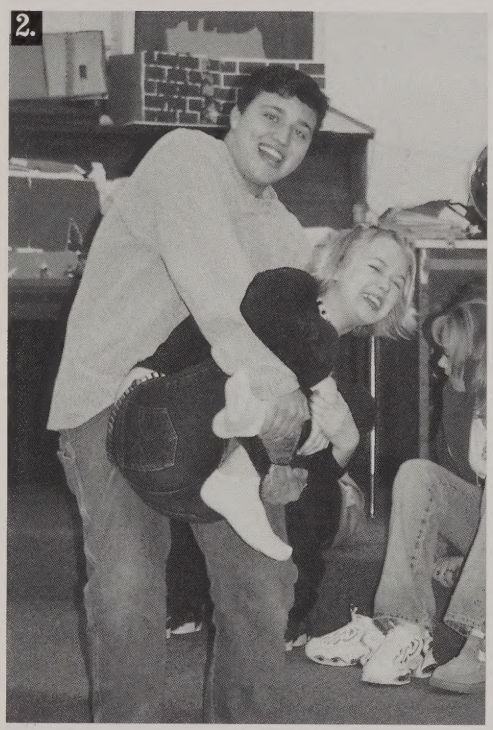


Theatre Classes Demonstrate More Than Just Humor





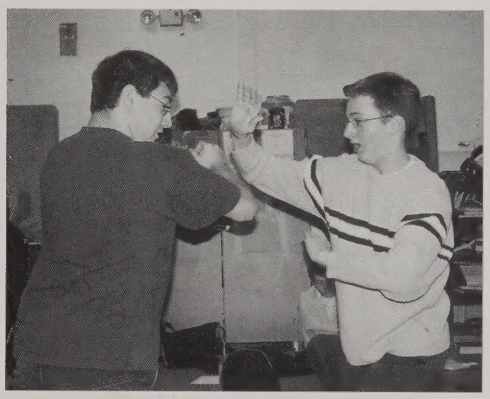
1. Senior Angie Schultz presents a one act to her Theatre IV classmates.
2. Sophomores Vinny Principe and Rachel Jones share a laugh together while performing a skit during Mrs. Gobble's fifth period class.
3. Sophomores Lindsay McCray and T.J. Brennan practices her lines by performing in front of the class with her group.
4. Freshman Lisa Pierce attempts to fit Junior Adam Bryant in a red dress from the costume room.



Senior Chris Cox and Junior Tim Young act out a scene from a play. "Theater is really cool. I love performing in front of an audience," said Cox and Young. Theater provides a way for students to express themselves.

The theatre classes once again helped make the plays at the school great. Every class participated behind the scenes by helping build the set and edit scripts. They also cleaned the stage and organized the costume room. "It was a good feeling to know you helped out," said Sophomore Rachel Swyers.

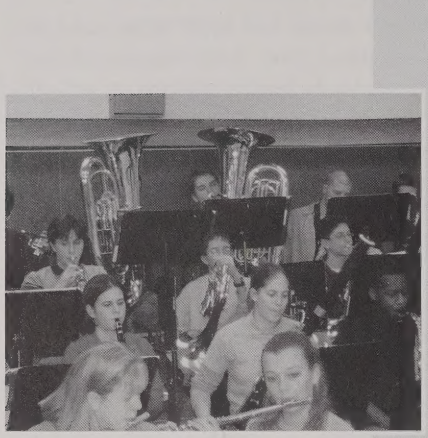
In addition, the Theatre III and Theatre IV classes traveled around to schools in the community to campaign a program called "Safe Place" by performing skits. The student's performances helped educate teenagers on the organization. The students also showed off their unique acting talents and skills in their skits. Their efforts contributed to a more relaxed experience for a faculty alike.



Freshmen Liz Strine, Sammie Contaminolis, Ryan Mayhan, and Sophomores Seth Berman and Tim Johnson prepare for a skit on the stage. "Theatre is a great class, you get to express yourself how you normally wouldn't in other classes," said Berman. The students enjoyed performing skits for the class because they were able to let loose and have fun.

Rockin' the Notes

Specialty Music Classes Satisfy Individual Need



Musical interest is hardly restricted to the classroom. "The clarinet helps me refine my skills on the piano, expanding the assortment of music that I play," said Junior Brittany Robertson. This assortment opens the mind of many young people.

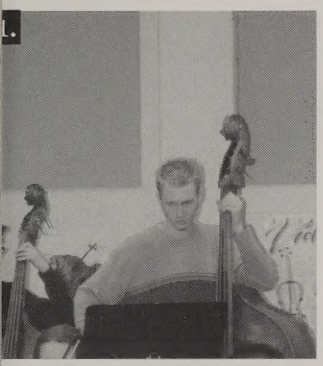
Band and Orchestra continued to provide students with an outlet for their musical talents. Students from any given grade level had a broad spectrum of band courses to choose from. Symphonic Band was popular among Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble were available to the best and brightest. Although featuring fewer instruments, Jazz Band boasted the experienced performers of such instruments as saxophones, trumpets, and drums. Superior clarinet or flute players comprised the Wind Ensemble. Finally, a pure Percussion class rounded out the band curriculum. Exceptional instrumentalists were called on to participate in the inaugural Wind Symphony at the District III Band Festival. Their representation could distinguish the program as a Commonwealth of Virginia Honor Band.

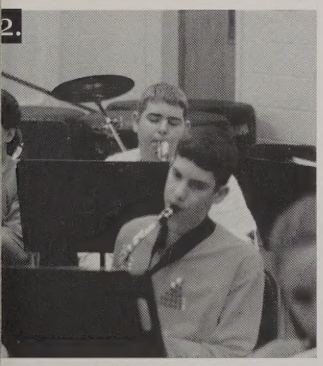
The string counterpart to band demonstrated an equal commitment to harmonic excellence. In fact, the orchestra curriculum has expanded dramatically in recent years. "When I came here in 1998, we had one orchestra with 40 students. We now have three orchestras and 80 students," Orchestra Director Mrs. Gordon said. Freshman, Concert, and Chamber Orchestras were all possibilities for interested students. Influence of the ecclectic group was far-reaching. During the winter concert, "A Prayer for Peace," in tribute to 9/11, was premiered. Additionally, many students played in the Richmond Youth Symphony, and still others auditioned for the Senior and Central Regionals and All State orchestras. Such diversification reinforced the orchestra's goal of earning superior ranking in the annual district festival.

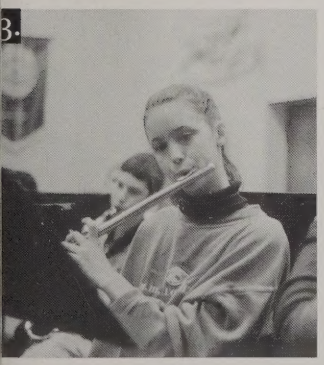
Freshmen Jennifer von der Heiden and Nathan Patskan contribute their part on the cello. "I enjoy the experience of traveling to many different places on our competitions," said von der Heiden.

1. The violin is a popular instrument for musicians in Freshmen Orchestra. The elegance and patience required to play it prepares students for the more advanced music courses that become available in higher grade levels.
2. Junior Ashley Kirchberg shares her notes with Sophomore Lauren Brookemire as they play their instruments in unison. Most of the flute musicians were situated in the front row with a stand forr every two students.
3. Advanced Band instrumentalists Juniors Stuart Bull and Stephanie Rabe play alongside the clarinets. Advanced Band was available to exceptional students of any conceivable grade level.

1. Junior Justin Billingsley studies his music as he prepares to play the bass in Chamber Orchestra. Ms. Gordon allowed her students to study the music for a few moments before playing a piece.
2. Freshman Michael Hopkins practices on his saxophone during Freshmen Band class. Students could expect to rehearse after school as well before a concert or competition.
3. Freshman Jami Carlton commits her notes to memory by playing them repeatedly on her flute. Through repitition, finger placement became an automatic process.

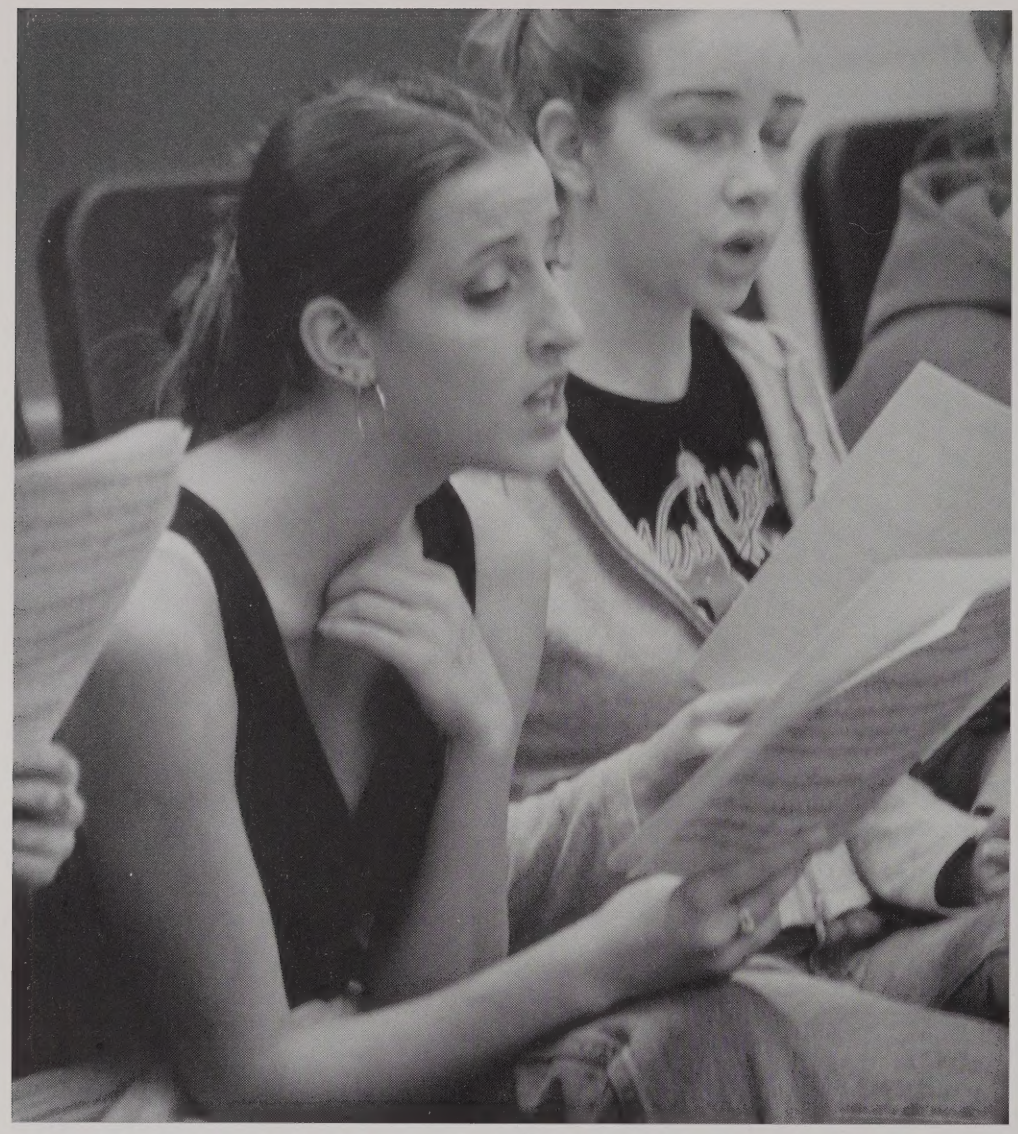






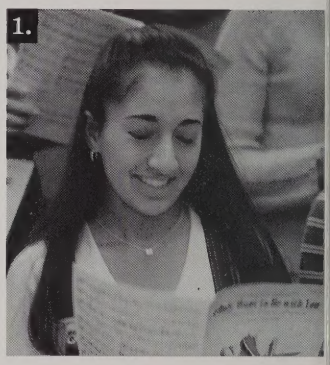
Band musicians practice for an impending concert. Junior Ashley Mehrer welcomed the relief that music brought to an otherwise monotonous day. "It's a good chance to interact with people outside my core classes and produce some wonderful sounds," said Mehrer. Music creates a relxing atmosphere after a day filled with academic classes.

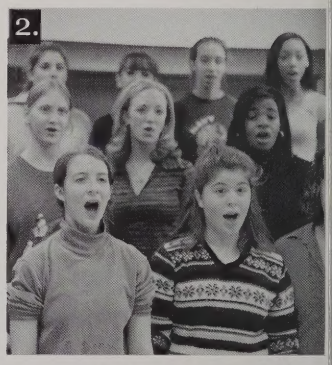
Freshmen Chris Alexander and Jonathan Chan performs a piece. "I'm in a seven-member orchestra that has performed for a wedding and at a church gathering. I'd like to see where we'll go from there," said Chan. Not surprisingly, some students participate in groups in addition to school offerings.

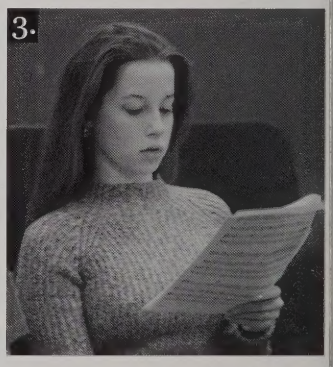


Senior Katherine Doyle practices one of Acropolis' many songs during her fourth period class. "I took one chorus class last year, but it was such a rewarding experience that I decided to take two this year," said Doyle. Acropolis was full of many dedicated participants who worked together to become the best possible.

1. Singing loudly, Freshman Mona Kumar practices "I Was Meant to Be With You" during her chorus class.
2. A group of girls stands in class and practices their scales and vocals to warm up for the remainder of the period.
3. Before begining class, Senior Ashleigh Hardy reads over the lyrics as the students prepare to practice.







Iridescence performs during a chorus show. "It is an honor just to be selected to perform at Disney World. Even though we are not competing for an award, I am very proud of Iridescence's hard work and dedication," said Mr. Lawson. The dedicated members of the all girl group not only worked hard during class, but also during many early morning practices.

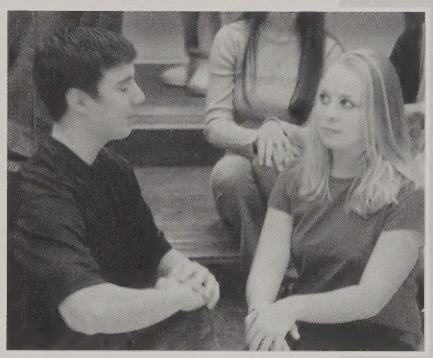
United We Sing

New Dress Brings A Twist to Chorus

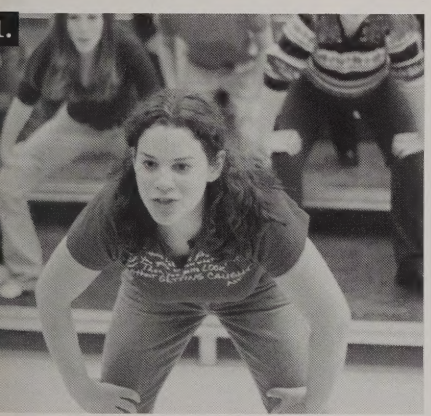
Chorus, which was composed of many groups, added new twists to the usual class. Consisting of five groups, including New Dimensions, Iridescence, Acropolis, Advanced Concert Choir, and two Concert Choir classes, chorus was bigger than ever. New Dimensions, the mixed show choir, purchased new blue, sequined dresses for the girls and matching blue suits for the boys. They earned the chance to show off their new look by obtaining a spot in this year's Show Stoppers competition held at the Epcot Center in Disney World. This was an enormous accomplishment for the choir because they were one of only fifteen show choirs accepted to compete nation wide. Iridescence, the all girls show choir, received red dresses adorned with sequins to accompany their traditional silver dresses. Although neither actually competed, Iridescence and Acropolis traveled to perform in exhibitions. "Show choir is a whole new atmosphere. It's more real and exciting," said Junior Sarah Jessee.

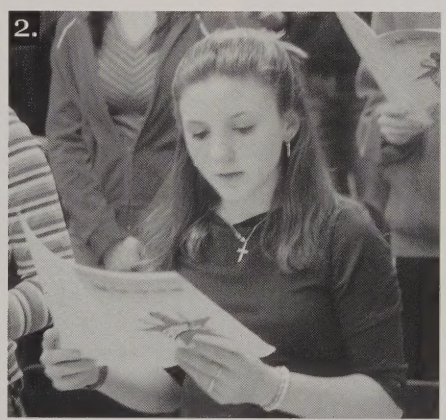
Since so many students elected to join chorus, the concert choir was broken into two classes for the first time. Led by Mr. Phil Lawson and Mrs. Melissa Gordon, concert choir received new maroon dresses. Although Mrs. Gordon was known as the orchestra conductor, she chose to assist Mr. Lawson with the expanding choir.

The Advanced Concert Choir and both Concert Choir classes focused on music theory and vocal technique which was evident at each concert. Although new dresses did not affect the performances of the choruses, they did add a little something new to an already talented group.

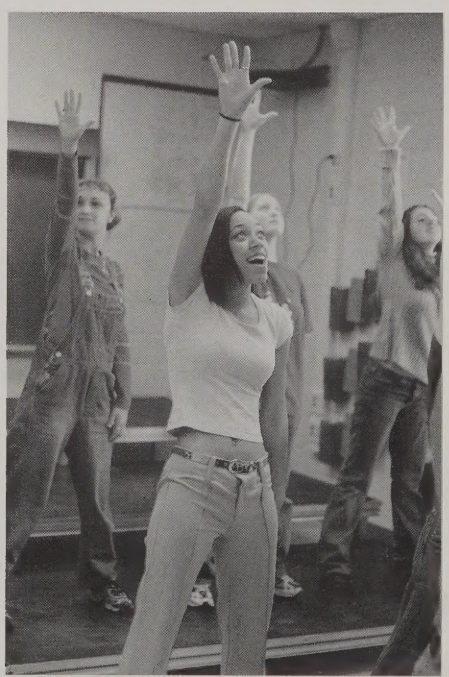


JuniorRobin Kessinger poses during the ballad, "In Your Eyes." "It has been an awesome and exciting year!" said Kessinger. New Dimentions with competed in Florida during March.





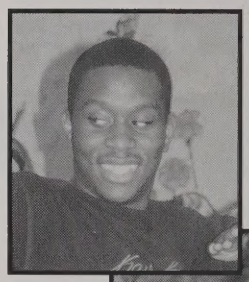
1. During practice for the concert, Sophomore Allie Straction dances with the Acropolis group. This choir actively dances and sings simultaneously during their shows.
2. Reading the music, Freshman Heather Zimmerman sings along with her class to "I Was Meant to Be With You." The Freshman chorus was an elective for novice students.
3. Watching her teacher for musical instructions, Freshman Mary Douberly enthusiastically participates in class while singing from memory.

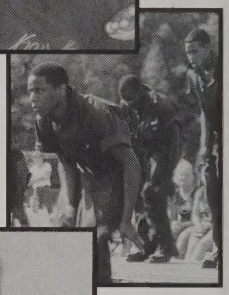


Iridescence practices one of their songs for an upcoming show. "It really isn't what I expected. It's more than just singing and dancing, it's bonding," said Junior Kameron Spencer. The all girl group traveled to Florida and performed at Disney World.

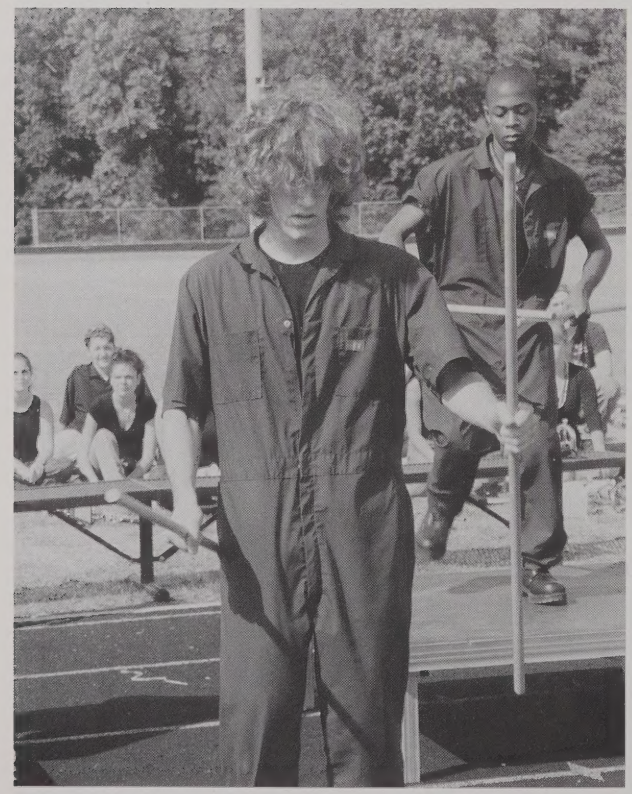
Step By Step

New Changes Increase Intensity Level



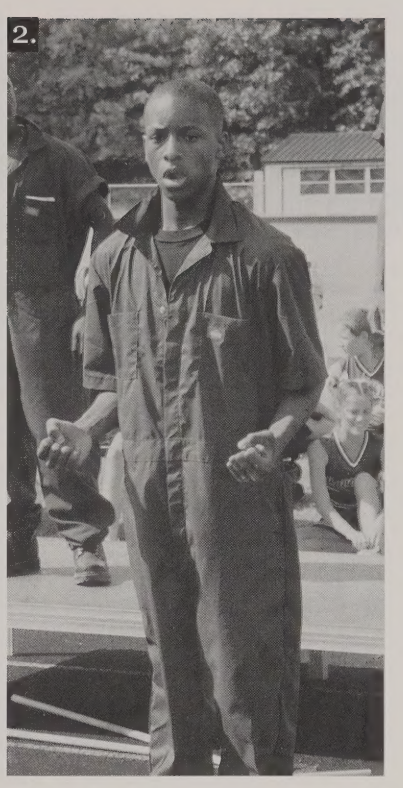


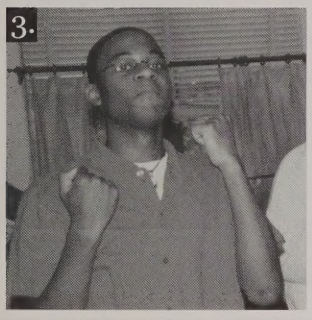
Since the Step Team was formed in 1997, it has undergone many changes. These changes such as new uniforms, a bigger team, and the addition of props occurred this season. The team grew from nine members to eighteen to start off the new year. With the move from army fatigues to blue jumpsuits and the addition of sticks, the team stepped up the intensity level. "The sticks are louder and add excitement. They make the performances better to look at," said Junior Stepmaster Gavan Rush. The team was involved in more competitions due to their high intensity level. Along with more competitons came the need for more practice. To start off the season, CHAOS practiced three times a week, but preceeding a competition they practiced everyday. "The goal of CHAOS members is to improve every year from the year before," said Junior Stepmaster Ronald Forbes. Throughout the season, CHAOS showed off their new, original style at their competitons and exhibitions.

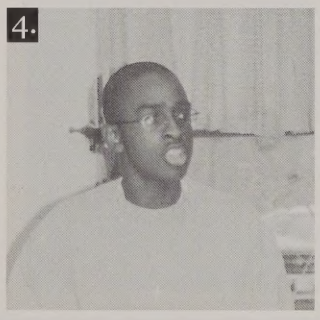


Junior Steven Jones begins the stick routine at the Pep Rally. "It was hard work learning with the sticks but in the end it paid off," said Jones. The Step Team enjoyed wowing the crowd with their intense performances.

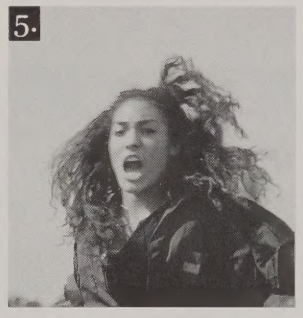
STEP TEAM: First Row: Blaine Franklin, Erin Eaves, Ashley Bacon-Ward, Floyd Sessions, Kimie Vance, Ronald Forbes, Christine Malady, Stephen Jones. Second Row: Sarah Hall, Krista Winant, Johey Christian, Heather Curtis, Sokum Oak, Sean Southall, Leah Copland.





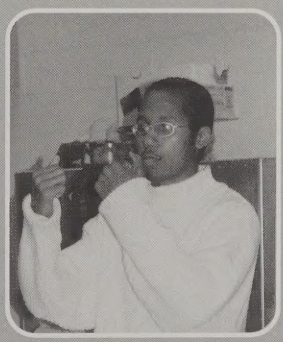


1. Senior Blaine Franklin and Junior Stephen Jones stick to their routine.
2. Junior Ronald Forbes prepares to lead the Step Team in their next move.
3. Sophomore Sean Southall works hard at practice.
4. Junior Johey Christian waits for his cue to start a step.
5. Junior Kimie Vance shouts out calls at the Pep Rally.



Sophomore Sokum Ouk, Junior Ashley Bacon-Ward, and Senior Devin Pope perform a routine at the pep rally performance.

Senior Spotlight



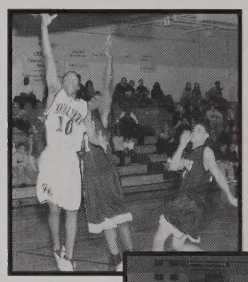
"Some words that have encouraged me over the past four years are that practice is the best teacher."

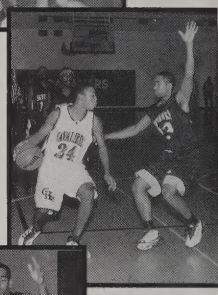
~Senior Blaine Franklin

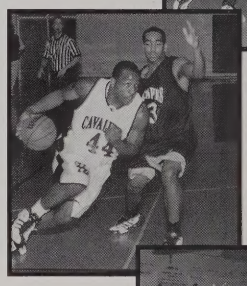
Jump, Shoot, and Score

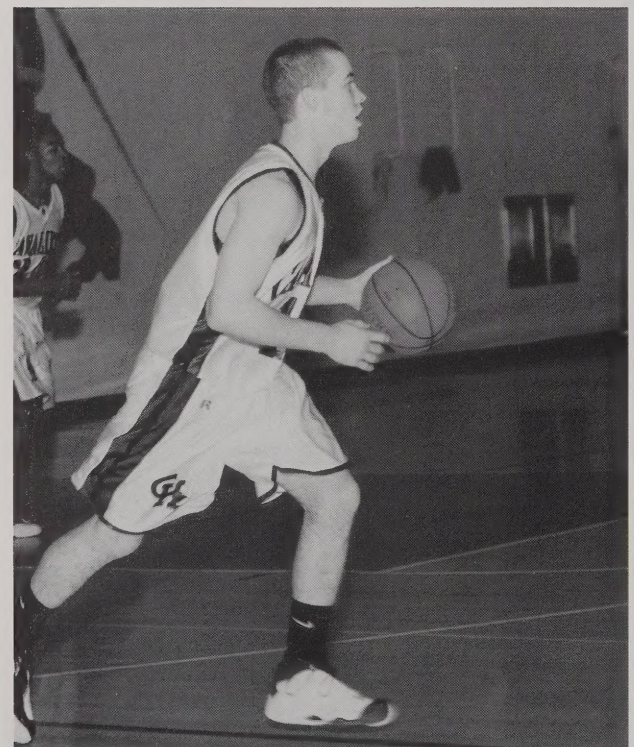
Improving Skills for a Young Team

As a young team, the Varsity Mens Basketball players paved the way for improvement throughout the season. With the Seniors displaying expert skills and promoting team spirit for the underclassmen, each game was an improvement from the last. Shooting averages rose as passing and dribbling skills were demanded at each practice, and the teammates came together and learned to trust each other as well as their coach's decisions. As they continued to play, the team set higher goals and increased expectations, which enabled them to play to their fullest potential. "Our goal was to win districts and make it to regionals which made us more focused," said Junior Brandon Zielinski. The team excelled because each individual recognized the importance of uniting as a team. With hard work, dedication, and a large time commitment, the team made more accurate shots and created a better defense due to the high intensity level at practice. Overall, the Mens Varsity Basketball Team ended their competitive season with positive feelings about their play and an optimistic outlook towards future teams.

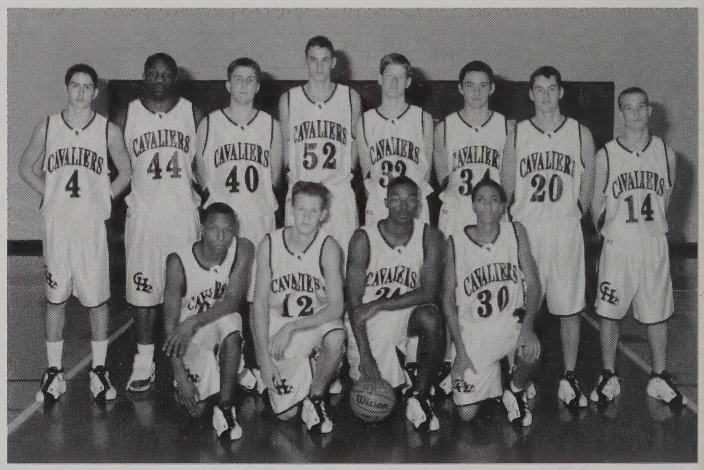








Looking to his teammates, Freshman DJ Short gets ready to pass the ball. "We've gotten better overall with the high intensity level at practice," said Short. Throughout the season, the team learned to rely on each other.



VARSITY MENS BASKTBALL: First Row: Bernard Irby, Will Hezlep, Rashun Davis, Cory McDaniel. Second Row: Andy Machek, Derek Harrell, Andrew Austin, Alex Olson, Kevin Curtis, Will Hix, Brandon Zielinski, DJ Short.

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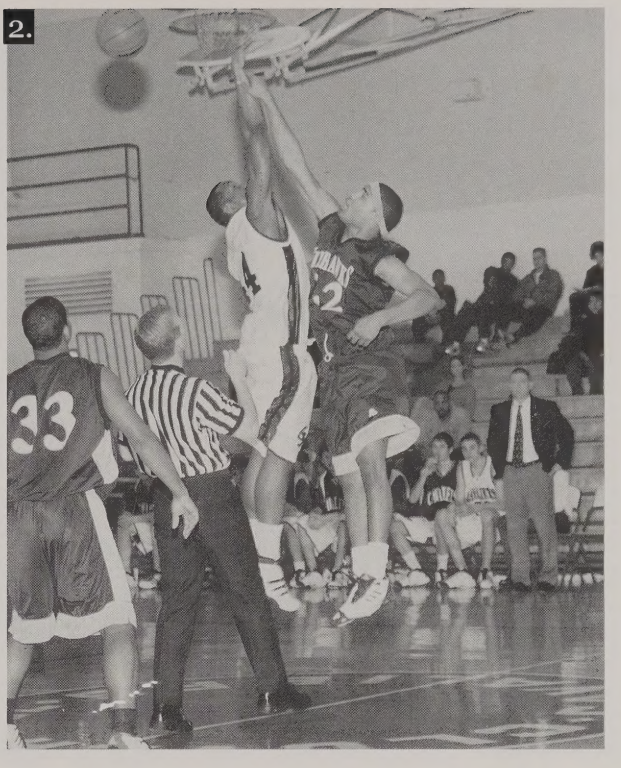
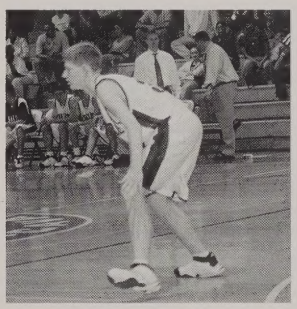
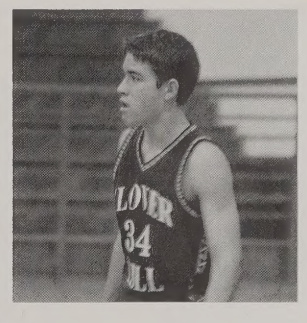
63-77	49-57	61-64	44-66	44-63	82-51	61-64	48-46	71-64	54-50

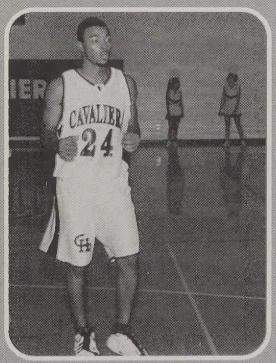




1. Shooting for the basket, Senior Rashun Davis scores for the team.
2. Senior Derek Harrell competes for a jump ball at the beginning of a game.
3. Guarding his man, Junior Andy Machek blocks a pass.
4. Junior Kevin Curtis awaits his team on the court.
5. Concentrating hard, Junior Will Hix watches as his team dribbles down the court.



Playing hard Sophomore Alex Olson covers his teammate. "The chemistry of the team has brought us closer together," said Olson. Working together helped the team achieved their goals.

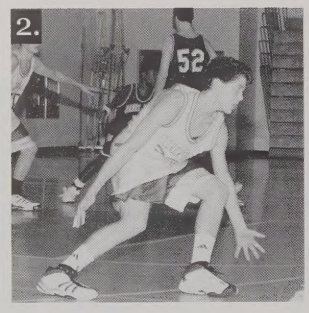


Senior Spotlight

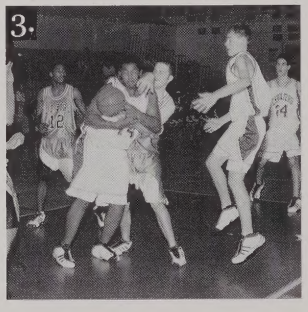
"Through leadership and dedication I have helped the team get through some tough times."

~Senior Rashun Davis

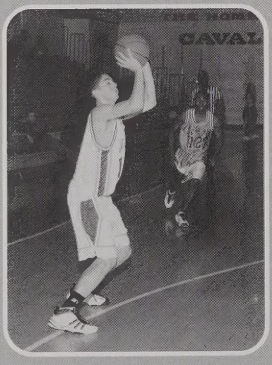
L.C. Bird	Monacan	Thomas Dale	George Wythe	Manchester	Huguenot	Huguenot	James River	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
80-72	62-60	60-76	48-62	63-55	54-63	63-74	65-70	76-66	72-78



1. Members of the JV Basketball team, along with Coach Hinton, intently watch their fellow players.
2. Freshman Reggie Jackson attempts to block a pass from the opposing team.
3. Freshman Troy Hendricks fights for possession of the ball.
4. Freshman Alex Ayers demonstrates strong defensive skills during a game.



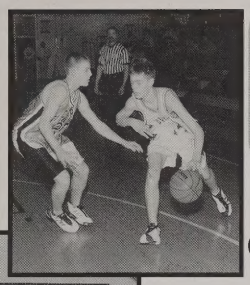
Sophomore Spotlight

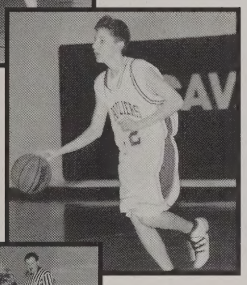


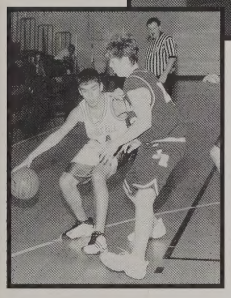
"Basketball allows me to stay in shape while doing something that I love."

~Sophomore Sean Bolger

JV MENS BASKTBALL: First Row: Sean Bolger, Tim Clarke, Willie Grider, Troy Hendricks, Chris Connell, Patrick Nebera, Coach Mike Hinton. Second Row: Charlie Machek, Scott Wiley, John Marcum, Matt Maloney, Josh Hales. Not Pictured: Jared Lewis





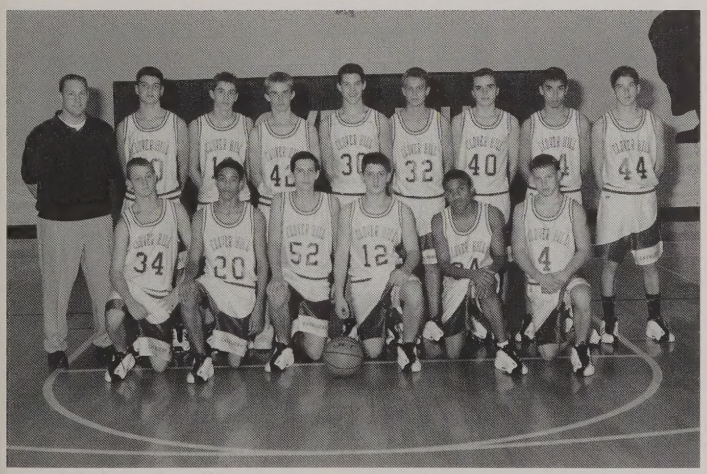


The Air Up There

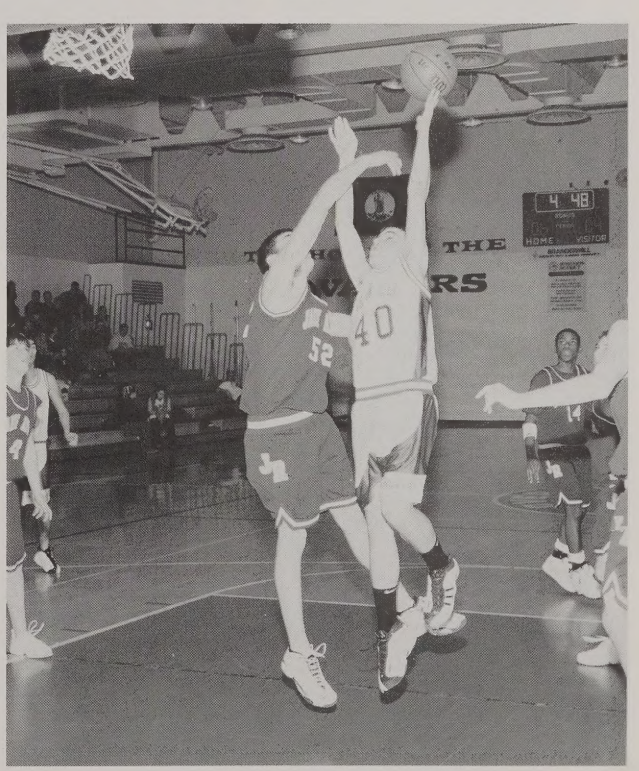
Motivation and Evaluation Prove For Dedicated Teams

Hard work and determination were the deciding factors for the five starting JV positions this year. During the practice before a game, Coach Mike Hinton chose the five players who had earned the desired positions. "I just watch and see who I think is working the hardest and decide from there," said Coach Hinton. This objective was used as an incentive for the players to practice as they would play during game time. "Trying to earn a starting position motivates the team to work together," said Sophomore Matt Maloney.

The Freshmen Mens Basketball Team was required to overcome obstacles of their own. Aside from being entirely Freshmen and a new team, they also had a new coach. Coach Jeff Walters, who began as a student teacher but became a long-term substitute, chose to lead the team. "By making each player evaluate himself and his goals for the team this year, we really came together toward one common goal: to play our best each and every game," said Coach Walters. "The team has come a long way, and we are really bonding and playing together as a team," said Freshman Travis Waugh. The boys had to become familiar with each other, as well as with a new, young coach.



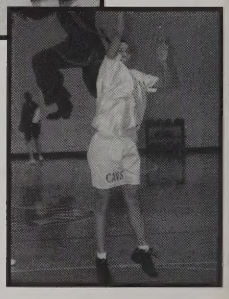
FRESHMEN MENS BASKETBALL: First Row: Coach Jeff Walters, Cody Williams, Travis Waugh, Chris Ryan, Alex Ayers, Kevin Jackson, Chase Grinnell, Pierce Picou, Kyle Regetz. Second Row: Taylor Payne, Jared Spencer, Aubry Cox, Jared Lewis, Keith Allen, Sean Newton. Not Pictured: Reggie Jackson



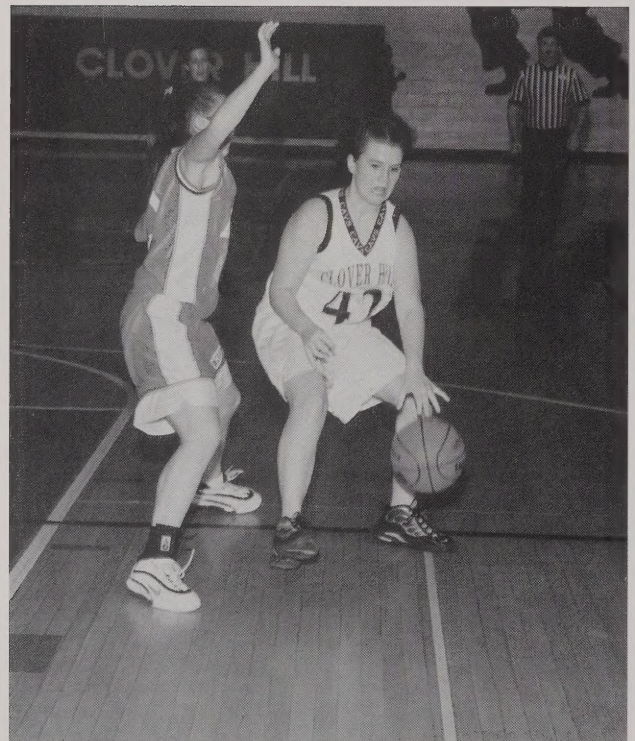
Freshman Chase Grinnell goes up for a lay-up. "I have gained a lot of experience this year from the Freshmen team that will help me next year and for years to come," said Grinnell. The boys went on to finish with a personally rewarding season.

Dribble and Bits

Building Strength with a New Beginning



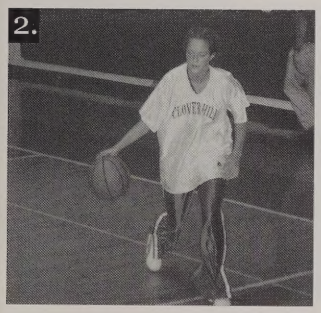
Changes were everywhere: two new coaches, a young team, and a different perspective on the game of basketball. The team was comprised of three returning Seniors, seven Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. In addition to the wide range in grade levels, many of the girls had never played together as a team before. One teammate, Miriam Upton, was a transfer student from Blessed Sacrament High School. "It is really different playing with new teammates because I have to learn how everyone plays," said Upton. Senior leadership played a large role in starting the season off right. The veteran girls brought old ideas mixed with hopes for improvement that shaped a promising game plan. Different from previous seasons, Coach Shelly Herzing emphasized not playing strictly by the book, but by teaching the girls to read the court. Midseason; however, Coach Chris Averill took over Coach Herzing's position when she was out for surgery. Having new coaches gave each girl the chance to start fresh and begin with an optimistic attitude toward the sport. The excitement of a new beginning motivated the girls to come together and build upon their talent.



Freshman Liz Strine does a spin move in order to beat her opponent. "Being a Freshman on Varsity has been a learning experience and a lot of fun," said Strine. Even though the underclassmen were the young players on the team, they were still able to connect and play together successfully

VARSITY WOMENS BASKETBALL: First Row: Elizabeth Strine, Samantha Heyl. Second Row: Allie Usry, Lindsay Breissinger, Erica Strine. Third Row: Michaelyn Buford, Meggy Tucker, Stewart Burns, Sokem Ouk. Fourth Row: Coach Shelly Herzing, Jordyn Fitzpatrick, Tara Baker, Miriam Upton, Kameron Spencer.

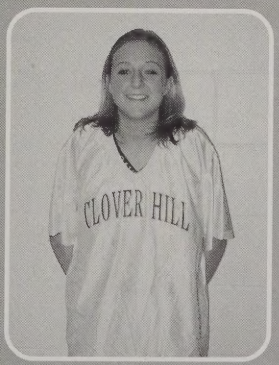
Freeman	Manchester	Monacan	Hopewell	Thomas Dale	George Wythe	Manchester	James River	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
38-55	50-64	39-74	65-59	60-48	54-32	29-51	50-33	59-46	50-33



1. Junior Jordyn Fitzpatrick beats her defender, making her way through the lane.
2. Senior Lindsay Breissinger practices her dribbling skills while warming up before the game.
3. Attempting to make a move, Senior Allie Usry dribbles hard to the basket.
4. Sophomore Sam Heyl gets ready to pass the ball to her teammate.

The team huddles around Coach Chris Averill as he explains the game plan. "I try to motivate the girls by telling them what to concentrate on during the game. I'm not the ultimate motivator, but I try to get them focused on the game and less nervous about playing," said Averill. The girls focused hard and listened intently every game to help perfect their execution.

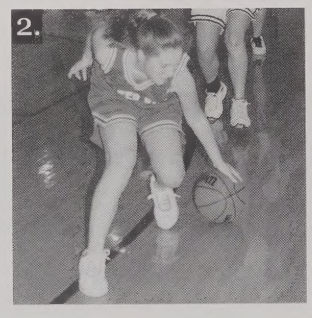
Senior Spotlight



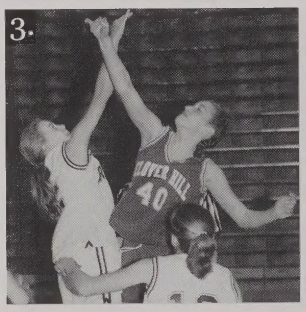
"I will miss playing with the team because everyone played with heart even through our struggles."

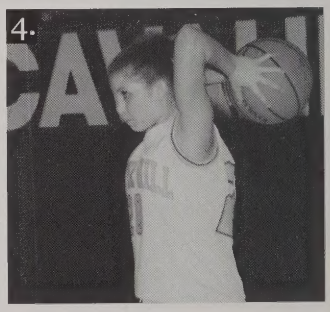
~Senior Allie Usry

Monacan	Thomas Dale	George Wythe	Manchester	Huegunot	Huegunot	James River	Hopewell	Midlothian	George Wythe
54-29	41-37	45-24	57-22	78-74	52-48	41-36	42-37	68-22	46-39

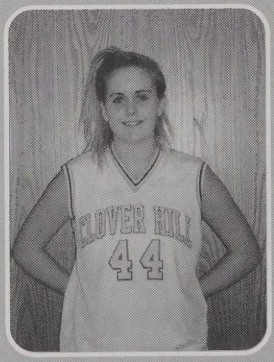


1. Coach Kazinsky gathers the girls for a pep talk during a time out.
2. Freshman Lauren Parker strives to gain possession of the ball.
3. Freshman Fagan Hewitt attempts to hit the jump ball to a teammate.
4. Looking for an open player, Freshman Julia Brooks gets ready to pass to a teammate





Sophomore Spotlight

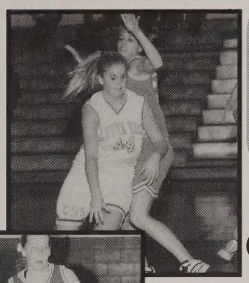


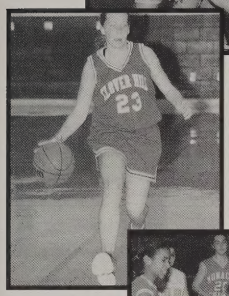
"Being co-captain has helped me become more of a team player this year."

~Sophomore Maggie Harmon

JV WOMENS BASKETBALL: First Row: Devin Giaconni, Jenna Walquist, Jessica McCandlaice, Maggie Harmon, Julia Brooks, Meagan Early. Second Row: Coach Kazinsky, Kaylin Austin, Lindsay Tierney, Christy Depew, Melissa Bowen, Meghan Gray, Tierra Jordan.

Monacan	Hopewell	Thomas Dale	George Wythe	Manchester	James River	Midlothian	Hermitage	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
JV: 42-40	JV: 37-24	J.V. 54-32 F: 14-29	JV: 55-29	JV: 43-40	JV: 48-39 F: 23-22	JV: 46-37	JV: 46-37	JV: 47-40	JV: 36-43

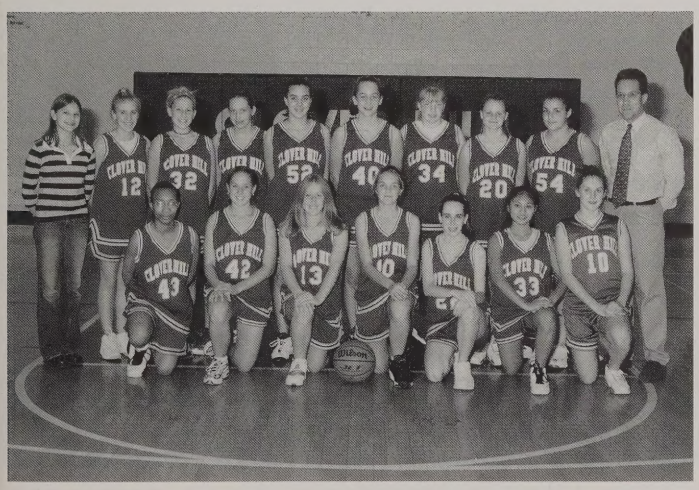




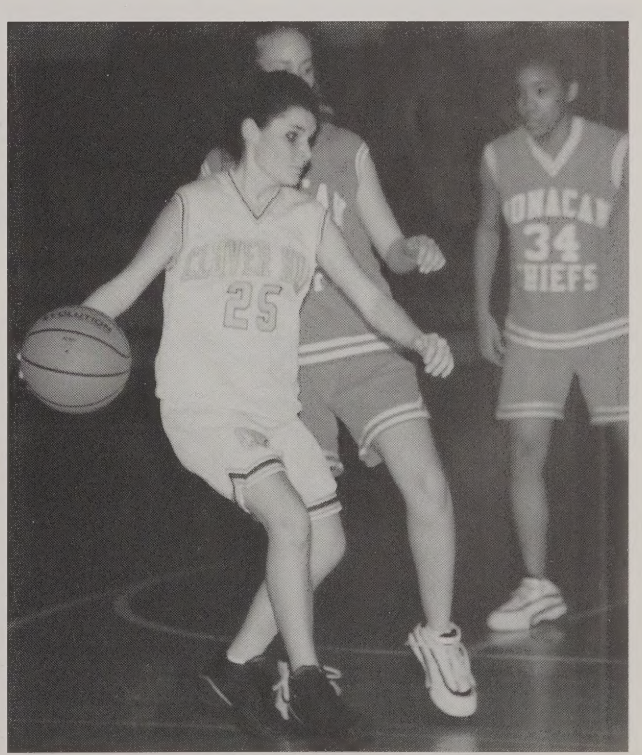
Basket Case

New Coach and New Team Creates New Opportunities.

New opportunities were presented to underclassmen playing girls basketball. For one, a new Freshmen team was created. Coach Mark Marzcoski, who was also the new coach of Swift Creek Middle School, gave Freshmen girls a chance to play on a school team and develop skills at a younger age. "I learned hard work and determination from this opportunity to play on the new team," said Freshman Erin Keene. Another opportunity was presented with a new Junior Varsity coach who led the girls through one of their most successful seasons ever. "The hardest part was getting to know the girls because I don't teach here, but it's been great and they are a solid crew of girls," said Coach Judy Kazinsky, who taught at James River. She was the assistant Varsity coach last year, and "She knows the game well," said Sophmore Jenna Walquist. To add to her experience, she was also a former player. With the new opportunities that were given to the girls, they have potential for an even better season next year.



FRESHMEN WOMENS BASKETBALL: First Row: Joyce Faison, Leslie Williams, Laura Tomlinson, Carle Moore, Ashley Narvaez, Lauren Parker. Second Row: Meagan Baker, Erin Keene, Ashley Coble, Sara El-Shel, Feagan Hewitt, Jennifer Montrose.

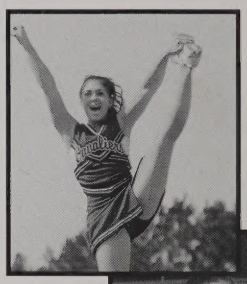


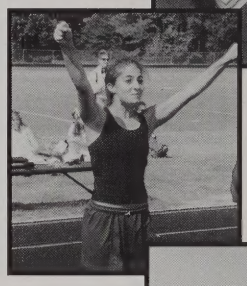
Using the valuable skills learned on the JV team, Freshman Megan Early keeps the ball from the opposing team. "Our hard work throughout the year has helped us to succeed," said Early. The team's perseverance at practice helped them to develop techniques for a better season.

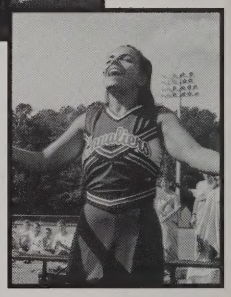
Monacan	Thomas Dale	George Wythe	Manchester	Huguenot	Huguenot	James River	Hopewell	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
JV: 38-26	JV: 46-33	JV: 38-26	JV: 43-31	JV: 37-35	JV: 36-23	JV: 30-32	JV: 44-34	JV: 26-35 F:23-27	JV: 34-33

Rising to the Occasion

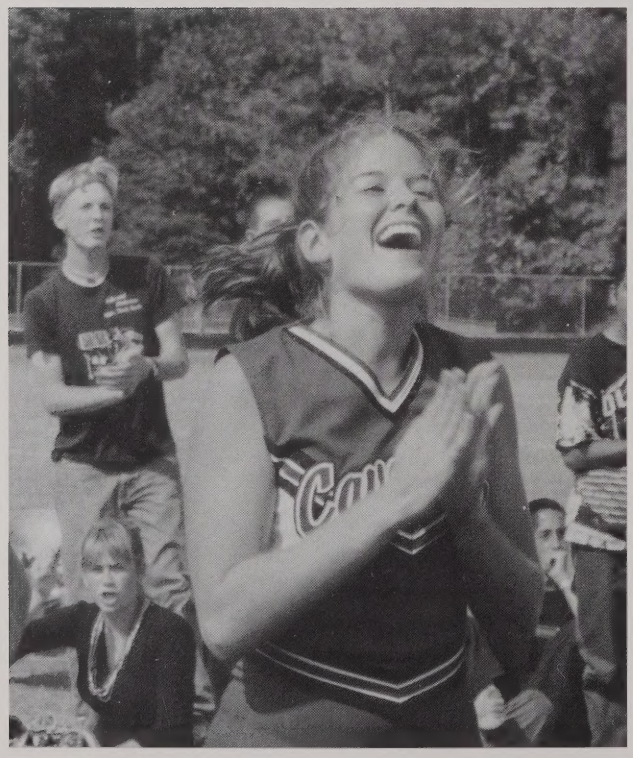
Cheerleaders Meet Ultimate Goal, Advance to Nationals





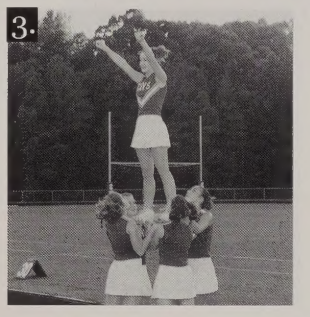


A debate rages over the legitimacy of cheering as a true sport. Some would say that cheering is a spectacle or a minor extension of the primary sporting event. The achievements of the lady Cavs shattered that notion. Cheering was a year-round commitment, demanding a great deal of time and effort. Practice consisted of intensive workouts, weight building, gymnastics, and aerobic exercises. The introduction of new coach Kathy Keith contributed to a great portion of the girls' accomplished season. Among her changes was the combination of the J.V. and Varsity teams into a single competition squad. The discipline that Keith stressed paid off in future challenges. The team was expected to report promptly at 7:00 a.m. for conditioning. Those who were tardy could expect to run an additional mile before practice. The Cheerleaders' training regime was just as intense as the athletes that they represented. Such determination took the girls to the district and regional tournments, where they were crowned champions. Their winning ways continued in the state competition. A new record was established in those victories, taking the girls to the national tournament.

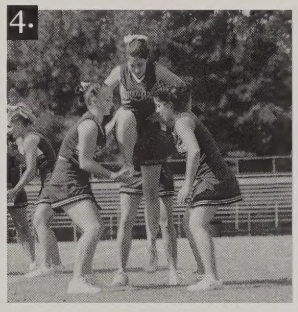


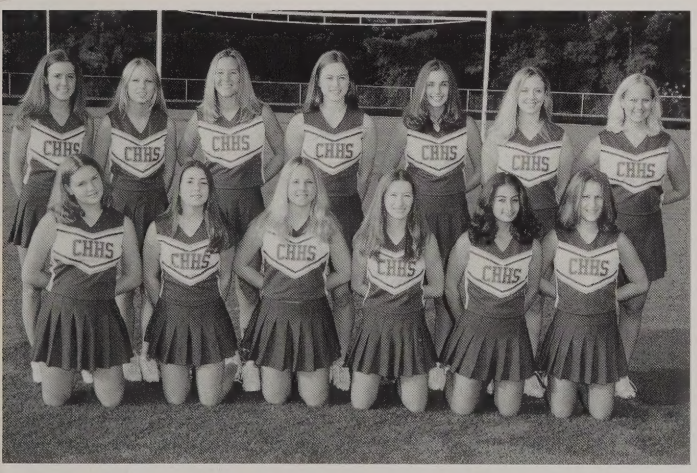
The competition squad worked to earn their role in the national picture. "To be rewarded as regional and district champions was an overwhelming feeling," Junior Megan Butrico said. Their serious preparations and busy schedule were for the better.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: First Row: Kristen Reyes, Jordan Allonier, Ashley Perrett, Christen Short, Kensey McGrath, Jillian Shaban, Heather Torpey. Second Row: Megan Greene, Kristina Holt, Megan Butrico, Courtney Jennings, Mandy Wellman.



1. The competition squad performs their dance at the Dominion District Cheerleading Championships.
2. Varsity Senior Kristen Reyes lifts the spirit of the spectators at Homecoming.
3. Practicing their spots before a game the JV girls raise Sophomore Sarah Daggett into the air.
4. Varsity cheerleaders from the competition squad take time out to prepare their stunts for an upcoming meet.



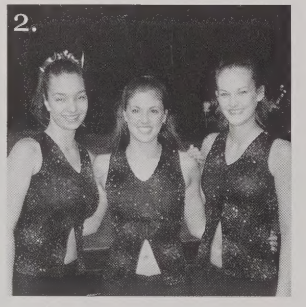


JV CHEERLEADING: First Row: Charlotte Johnson, Emily Blankenship, Molly Bush, Sarah Daggett, Cami Aurioles, Allison Bullano. Second Row: Brittany Grenier, Andrea Asher, April Patterson, Ryan Doyle, Mary Peterson, Brianne Collins, Miranda Wilhelm.

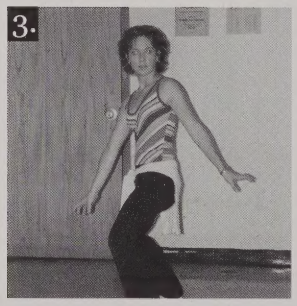
Senior Spotlight

"This season was the result of years of dedication. It's the best possible send-off for me."

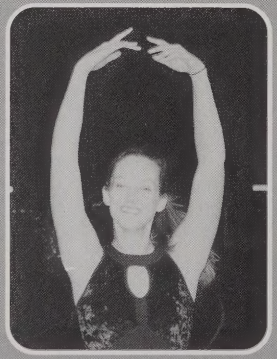
~Senior Kensey McGrath



1. The team performs a kickline with the football players as they show school spirit.
2. Senior Co-Captains Patrice Caron, Crystal Gambardella, and Jesse Schneider smile for a picture before their last home football game.
3. Sophomore Jordan McAllister practices after school to prepare for the upcoming football game.
4. Seniors Jordan McDonald and Bill Violante dance together at the pep rally.



Senior Spotlight



"My final year of Cavallettes went along smoothly and surpassed all my expectations I had for the team."

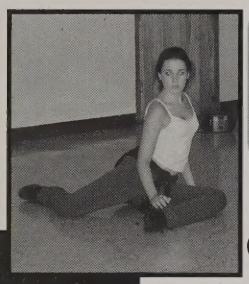
- Senior Jesse Schneider

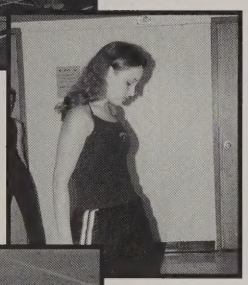
CAVALETTES: First Row: Jenica Dodge, Eva Kopcynska, Dana Lagamarsino. Second Row: Jordan McAllister, Ashley Gordon, Jessi Elgin, Katie Keene. Third Row: Jessie Abdalla, Patrice Caron, Crystal Gambardella, Jesse Schneider, Jordan McDonald.

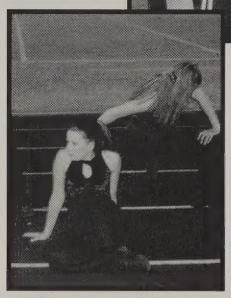
August 11-13, 2001
Cavallette Dance Camp

August 30, 2001
First Clover Hill home football game

October 12, 2001
Homecoming Pep Rally







Get a Kick Out of 'em!

Seniors' talents lead the team to success

The Cavalettes were a self-sufficient squad. Instead of hiring a professional to choreograph the camp dances, the team was organized by two alumni members allowing the girls to have more respect for their camp leaders who were teaching from experience. The alumni understood what steps the crowd enjoyed watching and were aware of the abilities of the dancers. "Not having professionals makes us work a lot harder and causes us to come together as a group beacuse of all the added pressure to make things look awesome," Junior Dana Lagamarsino said. Seniors Patrice Caron, Crystal Gambardella, and Jesse Schneider continued to show responsibility throughout their final year. The captains possess different strengths. Caron is the main choreographer, Gambardella aides in organizing the team, and Schneider helps with her constructive criticism and dancing technique. Overall, the team benefited from each aspect as they were brought together. In order to maintain a successful squad, each member showed respect for each other and remained focused, an accomplished dance team.

Before half-time, the team practices one last time to take the edge off. "It's been fun working with great people throughout the year and I hope we can continue our friendships," said Sophomore Katie Keene.Keene enjoyed learning the different routines.

Junior Eva Kopcynska fixes her shoes before half time. "Dancing has been more exciting since I've been a second year member," Kopcynska said. She has learned the importance of time management between Cavalettes and other activites.

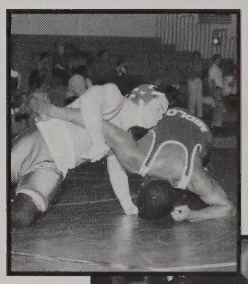
November 9, 2001
Cavallette's Senior Night

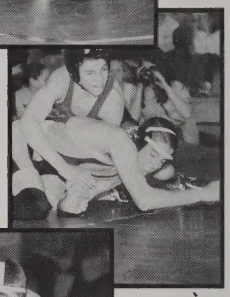
November 10, 2001
Manchester Invitational Dance Team Competition

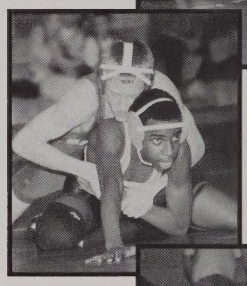
November 14, 2001
Performance at the Regional Cheerleading Competiton

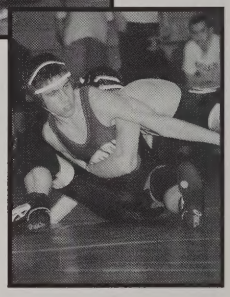
No Pin, No Win

Team Accomplishments Achieved By Individual Strengths

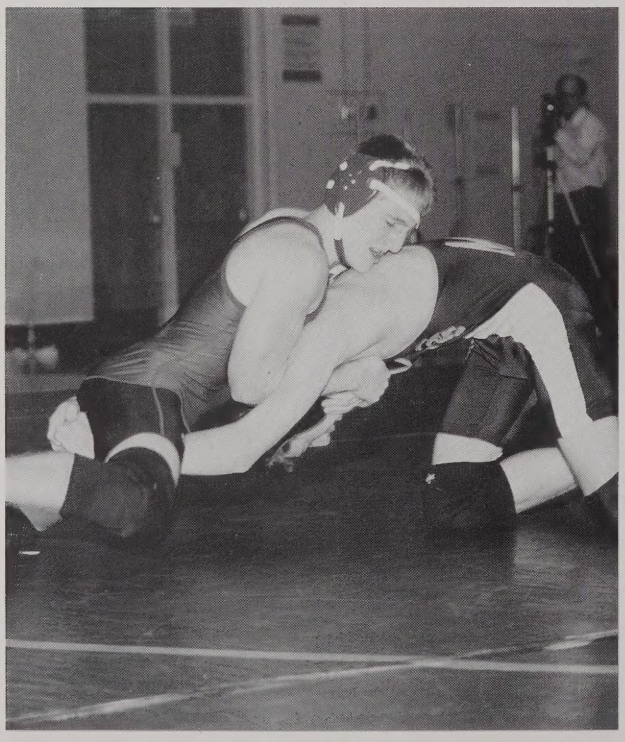




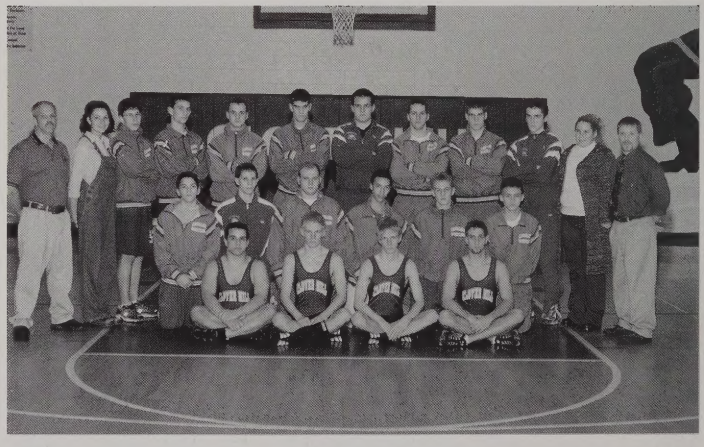




The Mens Wrestling team once again proved themselves champions, winning the District Tournament. The personal strengths of each individual contributed to the winning season. Many wrestlers participated in freestyle wrestling, where they wrestled off season to remain in shape and get ready for the upcoming season. This strategy helped many improve from one year to the next. Junior Wayne Huggins was an example of one who greatly improved from the 2001 season to 2002 by increasing his personal scores. " Personal trainers, summer camps, and running cross-country have greatly improved my talent to become number three in the area," said Huggins. The men also had personal trainers, who focused on bringing out their individual talents. Teamwork was also shown to be a positive aspect of the wrestling team. The Varsity men assisted Junior Varsity members, offering advice at practice, in hopes of creating stronger teams for the future. "Due to my injuries, I've gone to practices to help my replacement in the District Tournament," said Senior Chris Lima. The team excelled because each weight class had its share of strong wrestlers. The wrestling team remained dominant and excelled to win many titles.

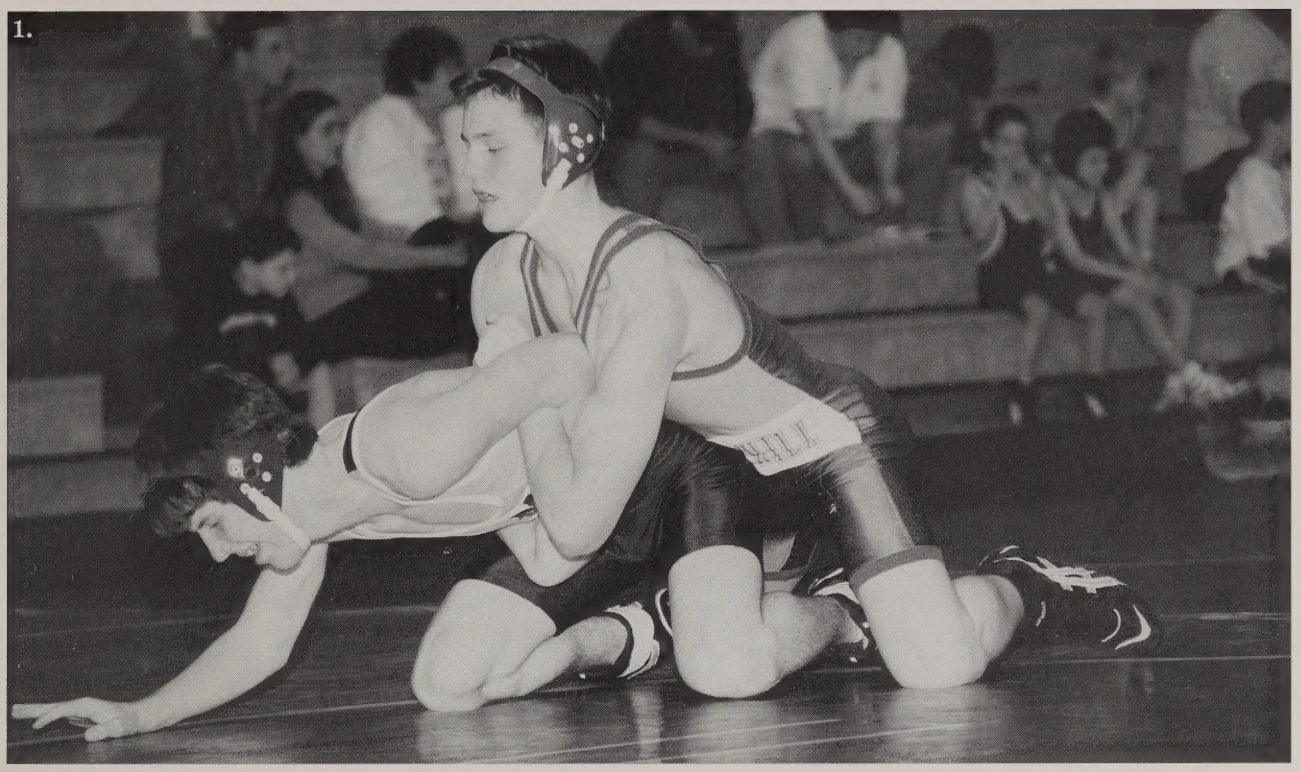


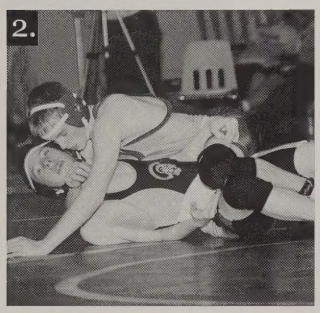
Junior Kenneth Melvin sprawls out against his Midlothian opponent. "Working-out outside of school with a personal trainer has helped improve my wrestling techinque," said Melvin. The team excelled, winning districts because of the individual dedication outside of school.

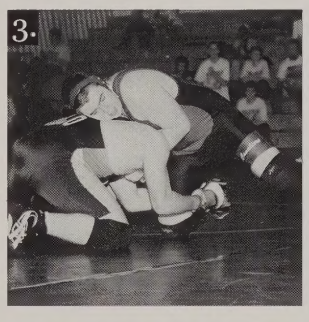


VARSITY MENS WRESTLING: First Row: Mark Conti, Eric Colpo, Steven Colpo, Chris Lima. Second Row: Casey Smith, John Greis, Warren Crowder, Steven Davis, Ken Melvin, Joe Swart. Third Row: Coach Ed Metzgar, Manager Samantha Robins, Peter Kraines, Richard Leary, D.J. Bognar, Wayne Huggins, Danny Von Schuch, Brooks Brewer, Ryan Mehaffy, Dan Clingenpee, Manager Kari Detwiler, Coach Stefanko.

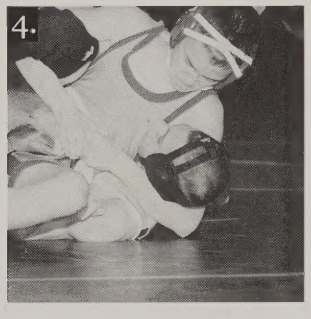
Moncan	George Wythe	Manchester	Kempsville	Tallwood	Landstown	James River	Chantilly
39-35	78-6	67-6	24-47	33-39	61-15	36-35	26-40

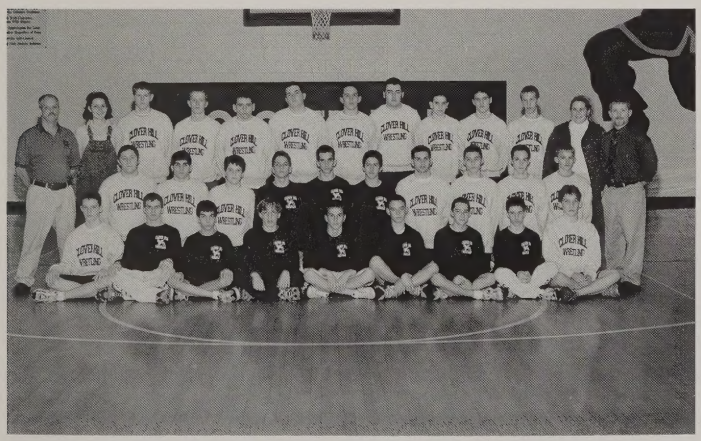






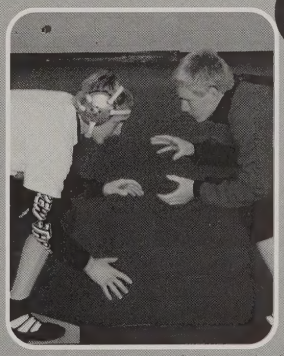
1. Sophomore Josiah Noble puts an arm bar on the Midlothian wrestler, who exhibited great team effort.
2. Sophomore Ben Cuenin defeats a Midlothian wrestler.
3. Sophomore Marty Klaiss defends a shot against his Midlothian opponent.
4. Performing a reverse cradle on his rival, Sophomore Danny Swart attempts to hold him in a lock.





JV MENS WRESTLING: First Row: Josiah Noble, Jeff Beall, Kevin Rouse, Cody Deckert, Thomas Walton, Doug Dietz, Jack Wilson, Chris Alexander, Andrew Eckard. Second Row: Nick Marinacci, Jason Nickle, Clay Remme, Greg Edwards, Greg Stafford, Joseph Schwabert, Justin Procopio, Daniel Swart, John Lamp, Ben Cuenin. Third Row: Coach Ed Metzgar, Manager Samantha Robins, Sean Murphy, Steven Powers, Ben Duffy, Mark Witten, Tyler Wimer, Marty Klaiss, Jacob Smith, David Oakley, Brandon Whitt, Manager Kari Detwiler, Coach Stefanko.

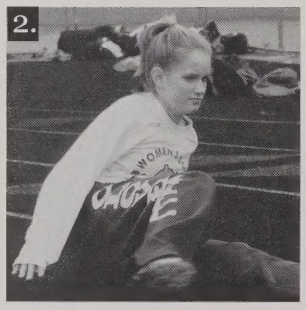
Senior Spotlight



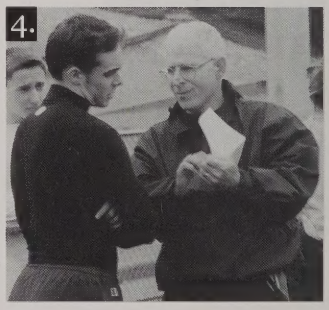
"For four years we have worked together as a team to improve our personal skills and unite the team."

~Seniors Eric and Stephen Colpo

Huguenot	Hopewell	Hayfield	Lee Davis	Midlothian	L.C.Bird	Garfield	Freeman
36-9	37-35	18-57	15-59	38-30	64-21	27-39	34-30



1. Before the practice begins, Sophomore Jaime Zdanek stretches out.
2. Before her race, Freshman Madison Woods warms up.
3. Junior Jeremiah Austin passes the baton off to Senior Eric Arnold during the relay.
4. Senior Herman Demmink and Coach Mehrer discuss the upcoming meet.



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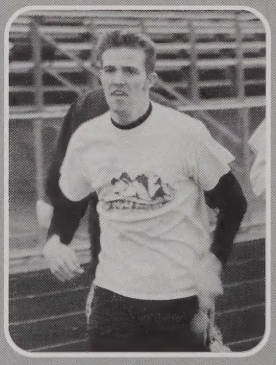
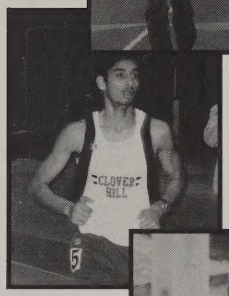


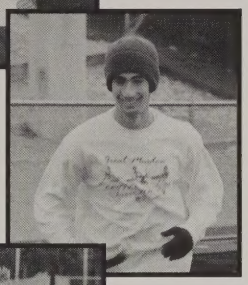
"I have given people an example to follow through teaching self-dicipline."

~Senior Justin Kohut

MENS INDOOR TRACK: First Row: Matt Moore, Webb Estes, Tom Saunders, Ronald Setts, Rajan Trivedi, Kevin Doyle. Second Row: Adam Spontarelli, Will Cary, Andrew Franklin, Brad Bell, David Meador, Nick Jerabek, Brian Nichols. Third Row: Jeremiah Austin, Keith Spears, Justin Kohut, Chris Koon, Steven Peter, Chris Halbleib, Curtis Crump, Noah Eisenberg.

Midlothian	Manchester	Arther Ashe Center	Arther Ashe Center	Clover Hill
December 5	December 12	December 15	January 4	January 9



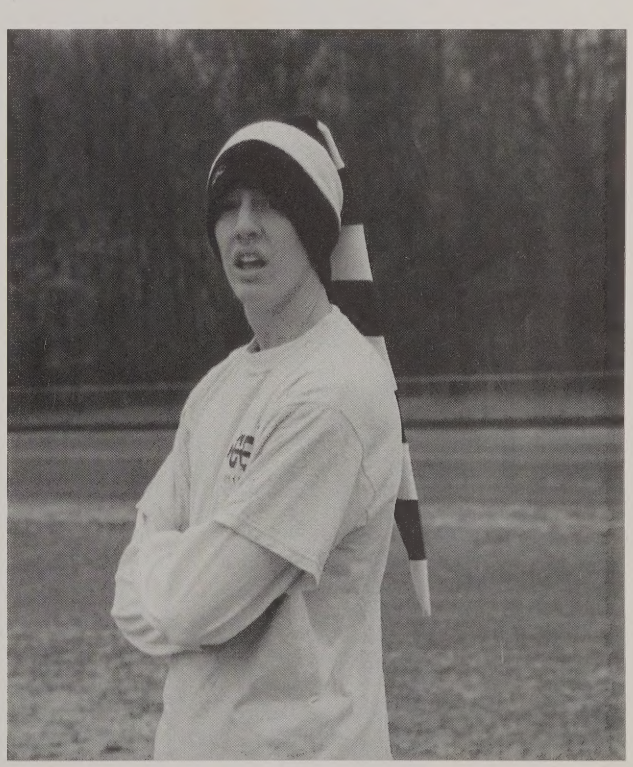


Cold and Determined

Indoor Track Attracts Many Students to Train During Winter

Throughout the winter months, many students chose to stay indoors and out of the cold, but new members of the Indoor Track team were soon to be surprised. Although participants logically thought that indoor track meant running inside, they found out that it actually took place outdoors. "I joined because I wanted to play a winter sport to keep in shape, not realizing it was held outiside," said Freshman Kristina Hamill. Those who are on the indoor track team sacrifice their afternoons to compete and practice in the cold. With freezing temperatures during each practice, a fierce dedication to the sport was necessary to remain successful and competitive. This season, the participants focused on speed, endurance, and weight training. By focusing on specific areas, the team was able to attend larger meets with tougher entry requirements. Despite the fact that some new participants had no idea that indoor track took place outdoors, the team bonded together to accomplish their goals and finsh the season with success and enjoyment.

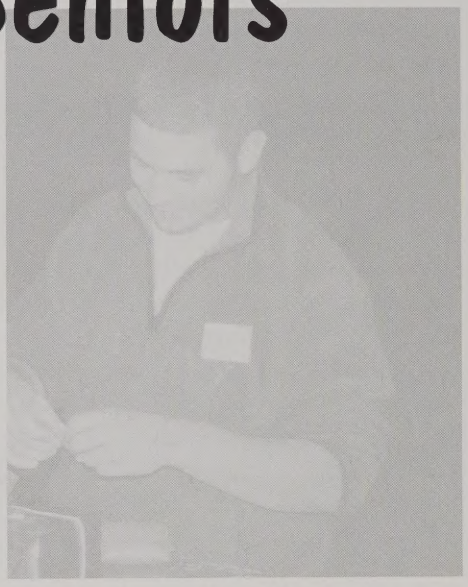
WOMENS INDOOR TRACK: First Row: Krista Dover, Olga Kovalysheva, Katie Wood, Megan Kohut, Jessie Goodman, Melissa Kryfka, Madison Woods, Katie Raney. Second Row: Emily Koon, Melissa Rosko, Kristina Hamill, Brittany Wyman, Kellye Semonich, Latoya Walker, Maggie Noe. Third Row: Amanda Patterson, Hallie Halsey, Ashley Blankenship, Molly Brannan, Angie Jordan, Nichole Pulkowski, Jaime Zdanek, Justine Fritz.



Senior Chris Koon stands on the sidelines to take a break. "It's laid back because most people use indoor track just to train for spring sports," said Koon. Although it was used to train for spring sports, it was very competitive.

Christopher Newport University	Fork Union	Huguenot	District Meet	Regional Meet
January 11	January 19	January 30	February 13	February 23

Seniors



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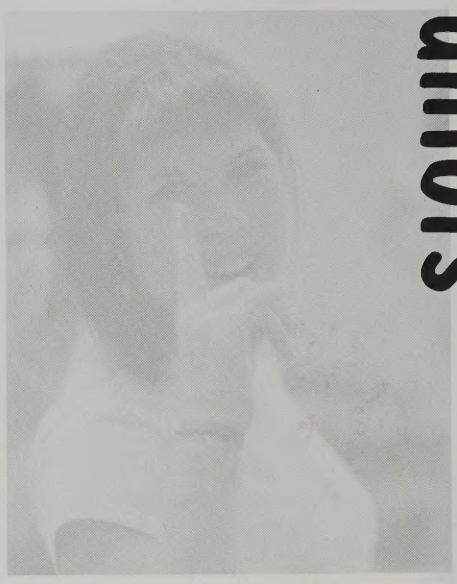

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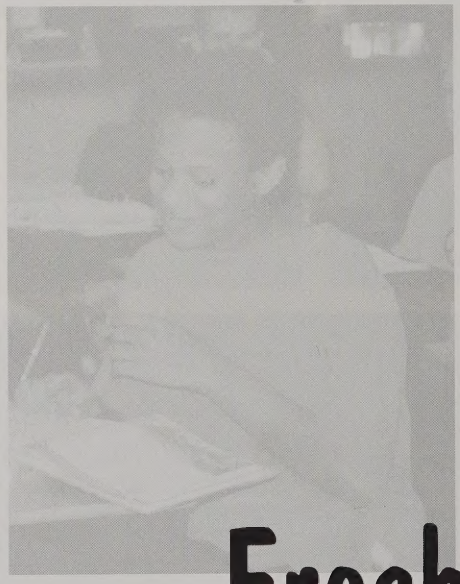

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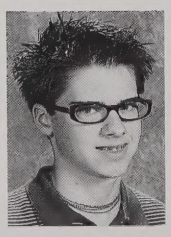
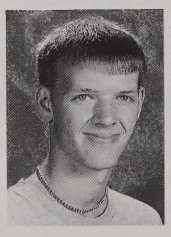
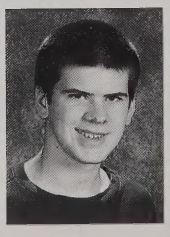

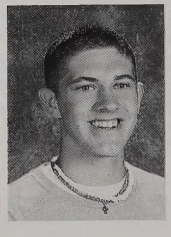
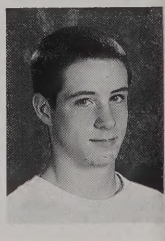

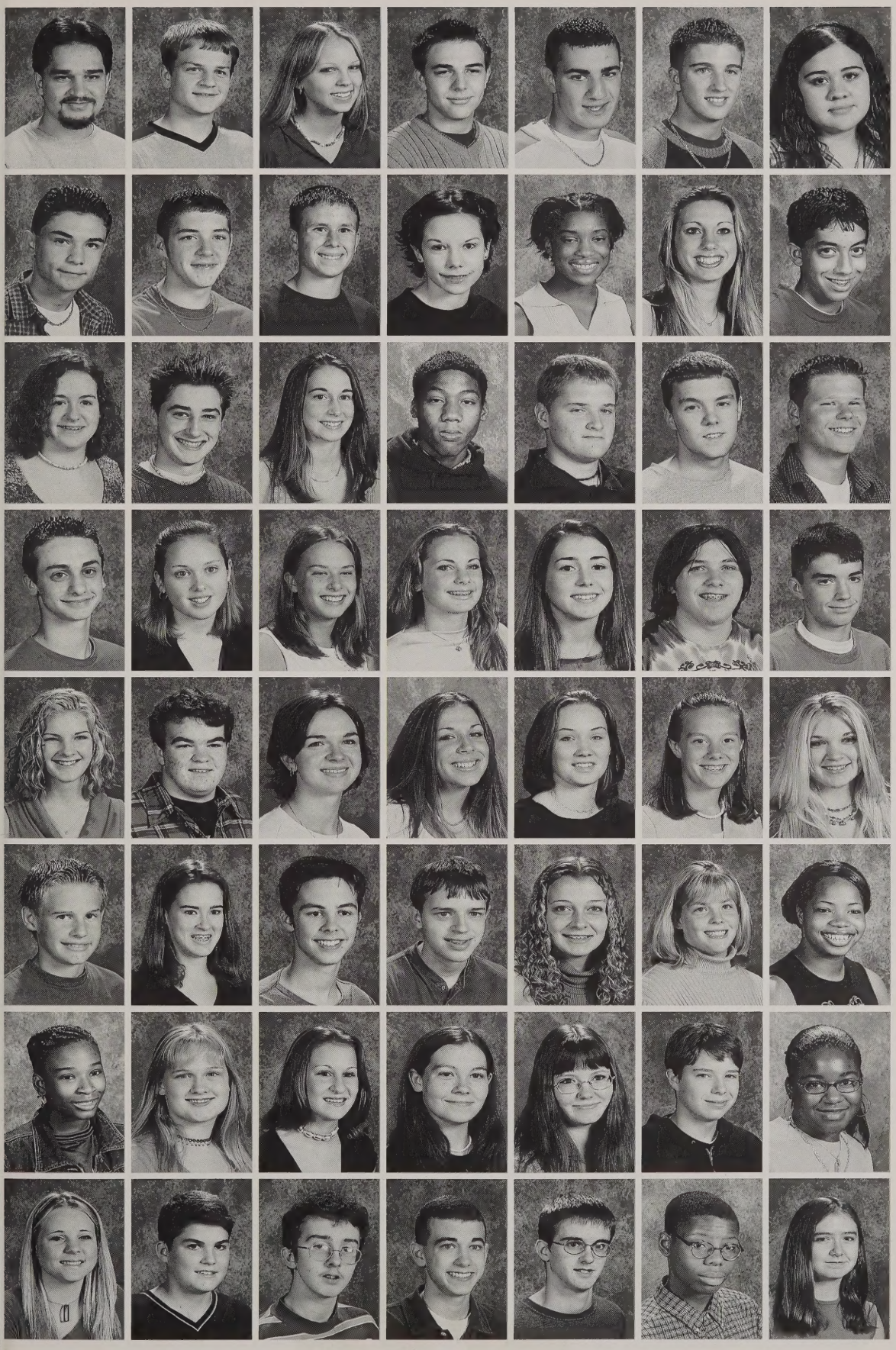

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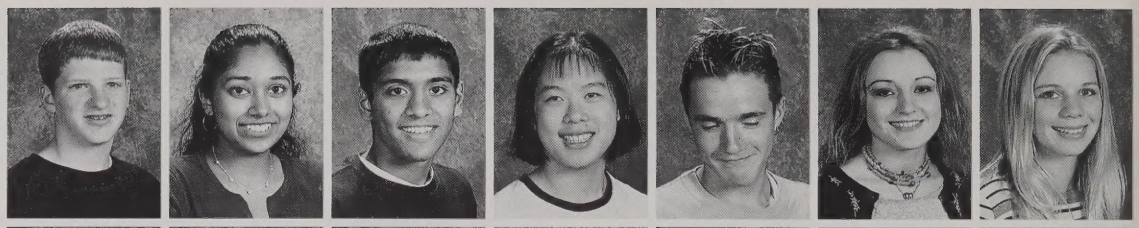

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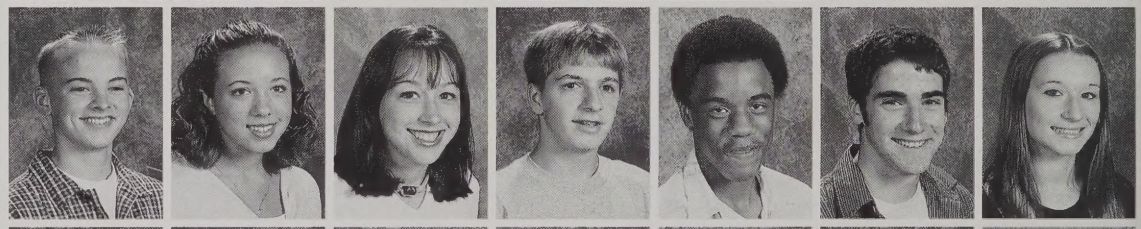

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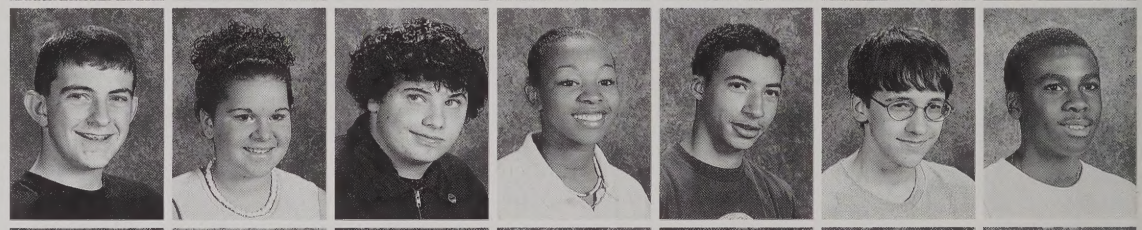

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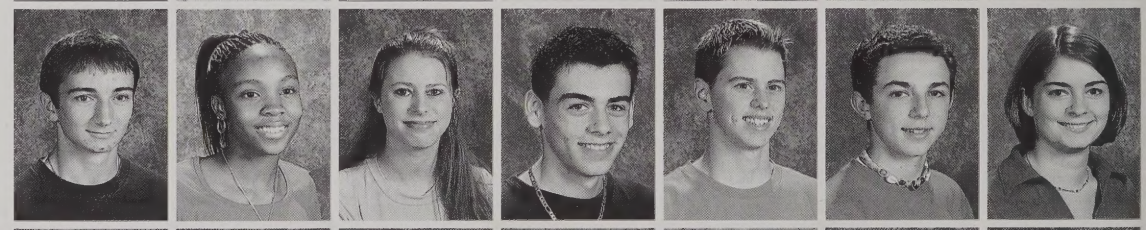

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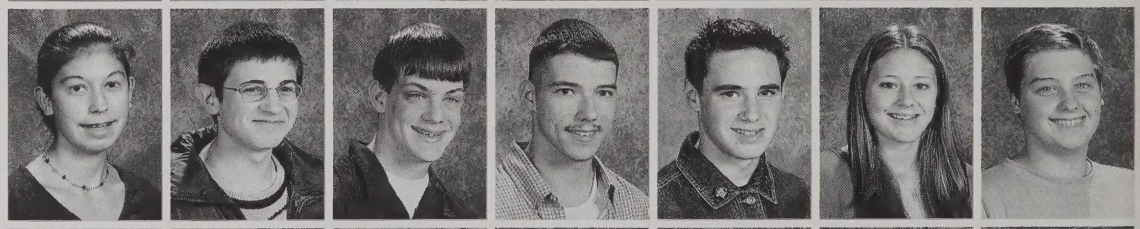

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New Year's Eve

A Variety of Celebrations Make New Memories

Standing on tip toes with chin up trying to see over every one elses heads and to get a decent view of the television is what most people remember about New Year's Eve.

Whether partying with your friends, spending the night with that special someone, babysitting to make some money, or hanging out with the family, New Year's is always a night to remember. "I didn't really mind babysitting on New Year's Eve because it was worth the money, plus it's not like I missed the ball drop," said Senior Rachel McCray.

Some students even go out of town for the wonderful celebration. "I decided to do something different this New Year's, so I went to a Moe concert." Said Senior Kensey McGrath. Junior Jessye Roth was a little disappionted about her night. "I was so upset! I got called into work on New Year's Eve," said Roth. A start of a new year and an ending to an old one means resolutions. Even though it is a known tradition for everyone to make a New Year's resolution, out of a random poll where each class was represented only 57% made one. "I think a lot of people just stopped making New Year's resolutions because they know that they will not follow up on them," said Senior Kristen Pallotta.

Resolutions made varied from studying more in school to losing 50 pounds. "Most of my girl friends (and I am including myself) always resolve to lose weight either by working out or dieting, but our plans are ruined and we quit within a week!" Said Sophomore April Patterson.

As another year passes and the countdown begins, flashbacks of memories go through many minds of the students. It's a night of celebration both in remembrance of the past year and the clean start to a new one ahead.

New Year's Resolutions*

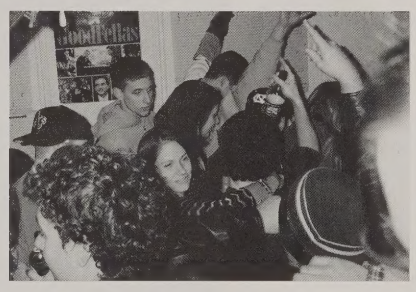
SUBJECT	PERCENTAGE
Family	1%
School	14%
Physical Health	20%
Personal	24%
Not Specific	29%
No Resolution	48%

*These percentiles came from a random poll of students at the school in which each class was represented.

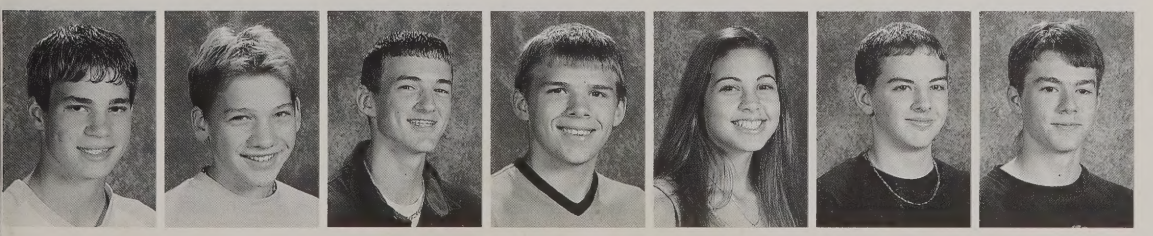
Look Who's Talking

Senior Jessica Hermes, Clover Hill alumni student Gina Spontarelli, and Seniors Kristen Pallotta, Erin Moore, and Lauren Nofzinger try to stay warm at an outdoor New Year's party. "The best part of New Year's is being with your friends," said Moore.

Where do many people wish they were on New Year's Eve? The traditional New Year's Eve celebration is in New York city in Times Square. People from all around the country come together and see the ball drop live while the rest of the world watches the action on the television.



Many students gather together on New Year's Eve to party. "It was fun to celebrate with all of my friends both new and old," said Senior Joelle Bankston. Everyone screamed the count down as the night continues.



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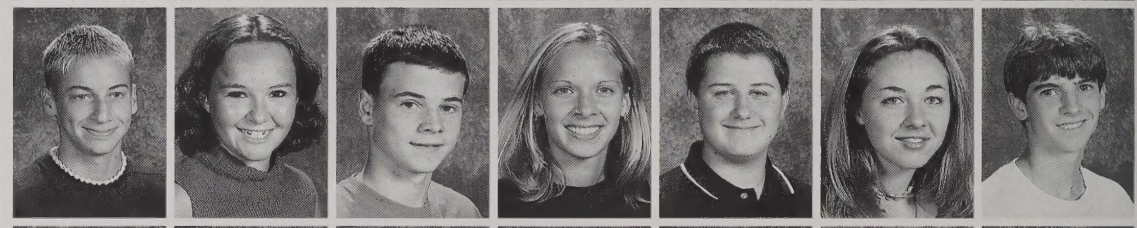

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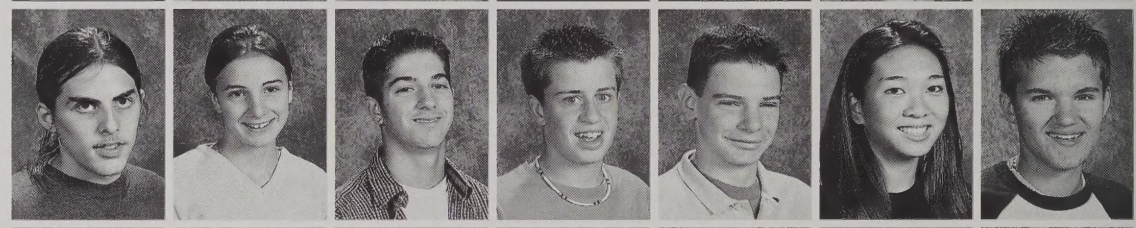

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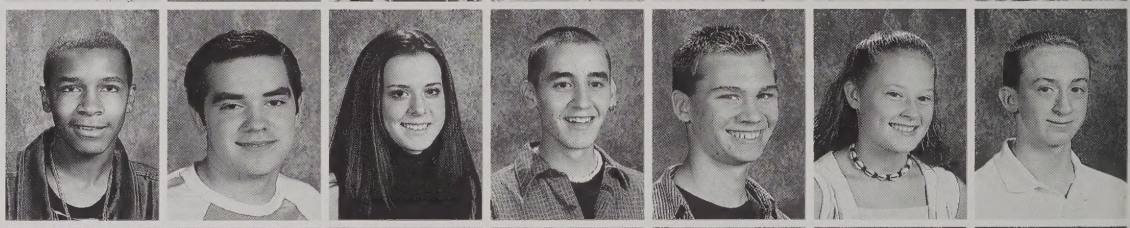

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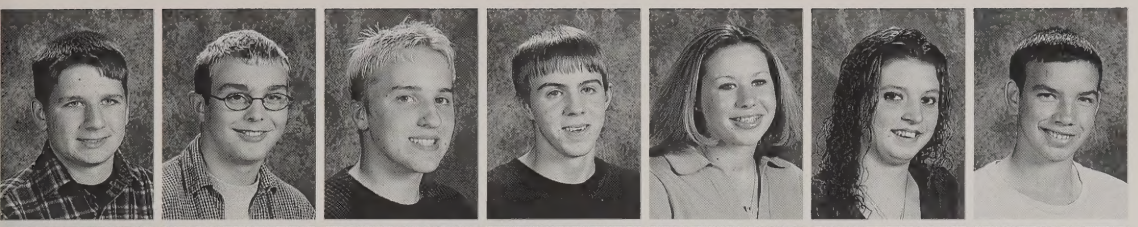

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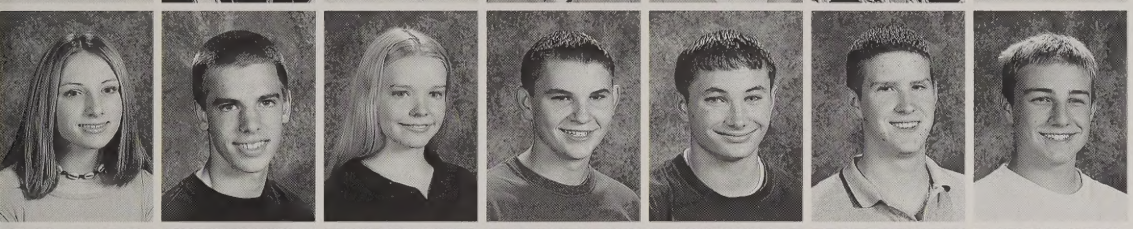

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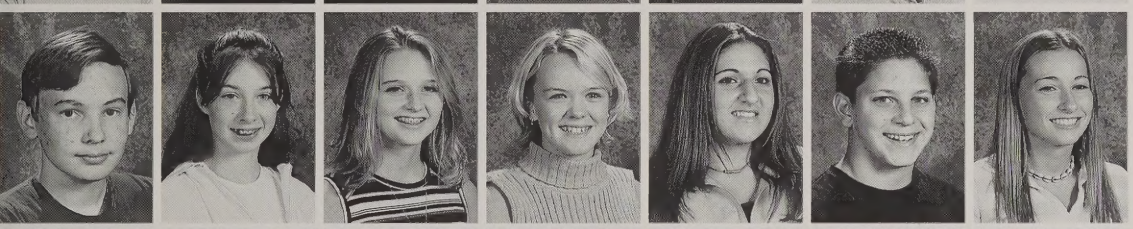

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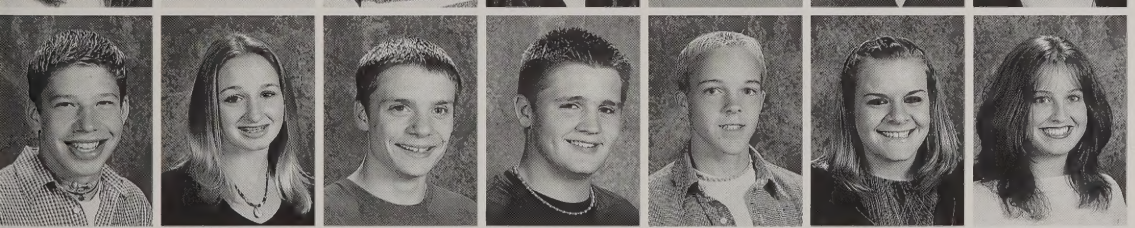

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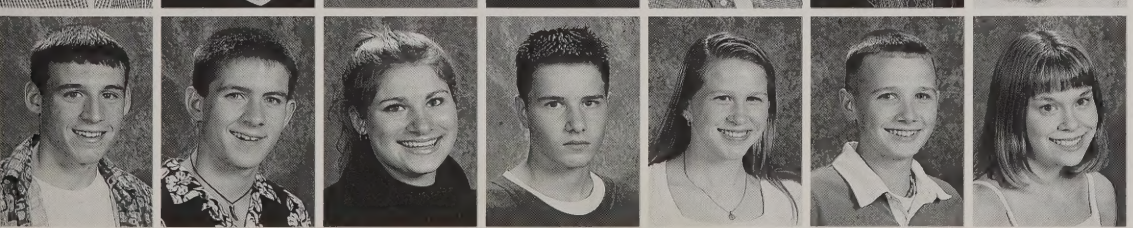

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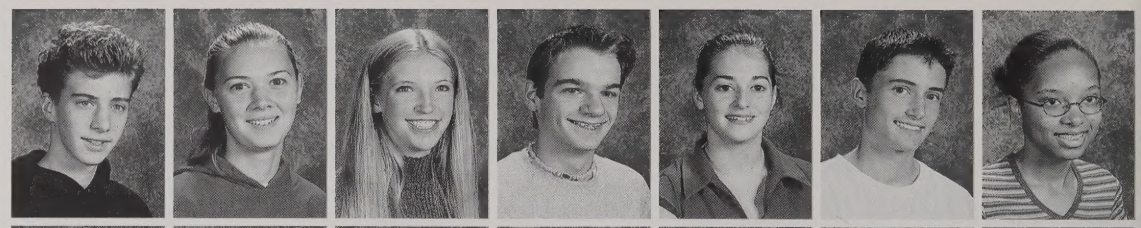

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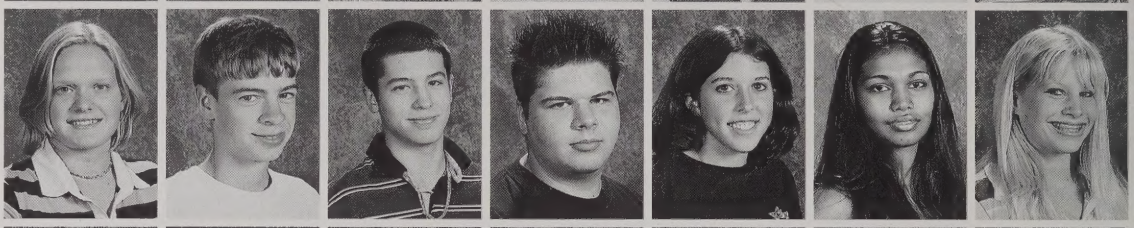

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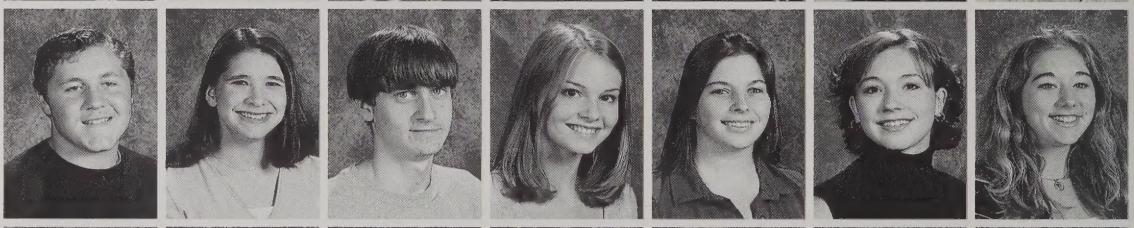

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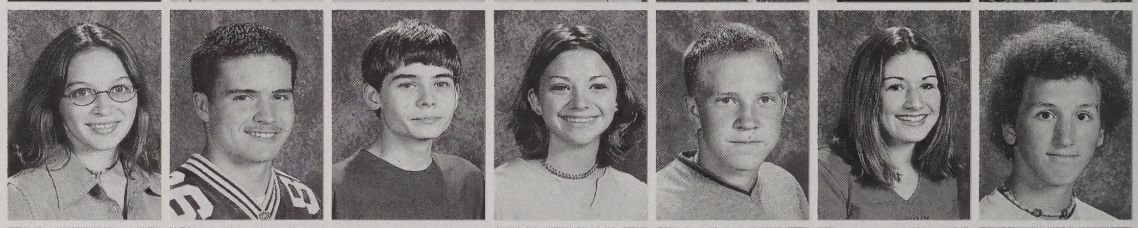

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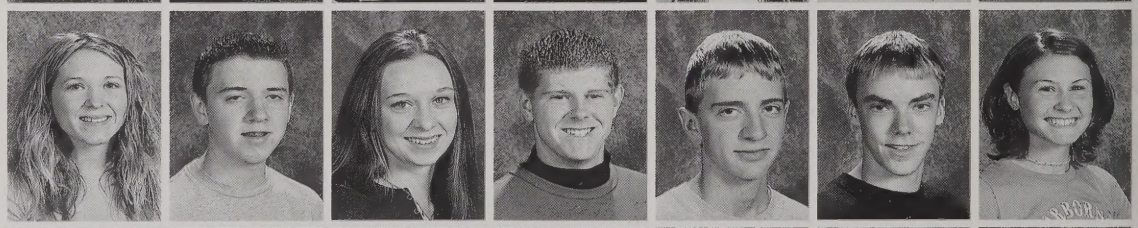

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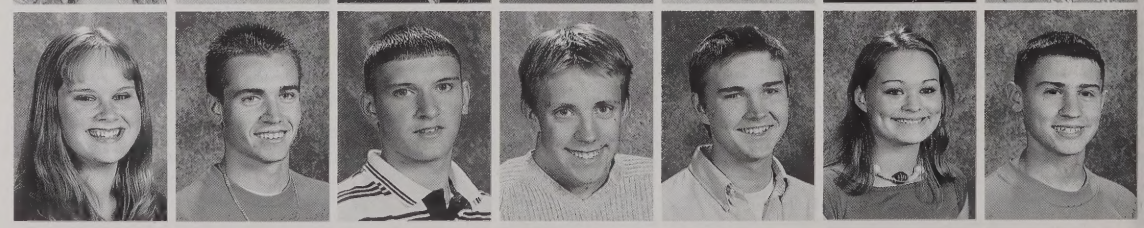

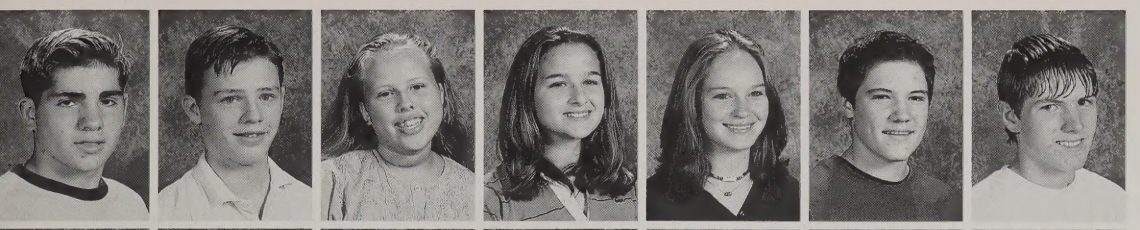

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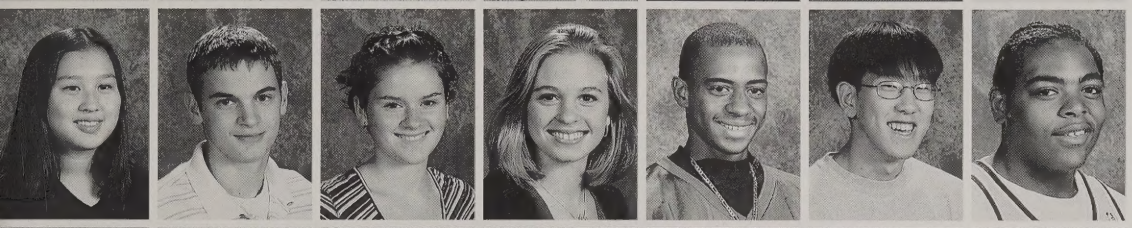

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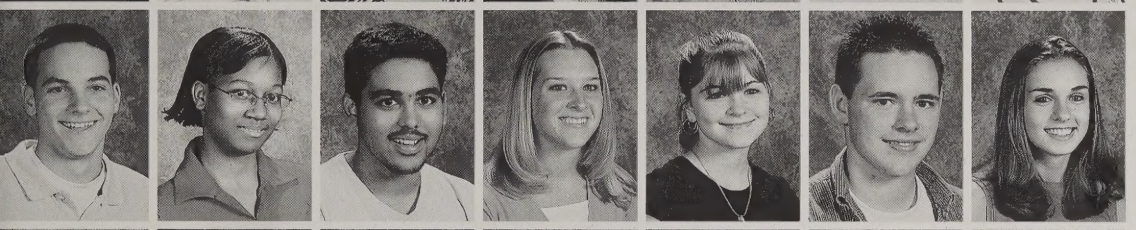

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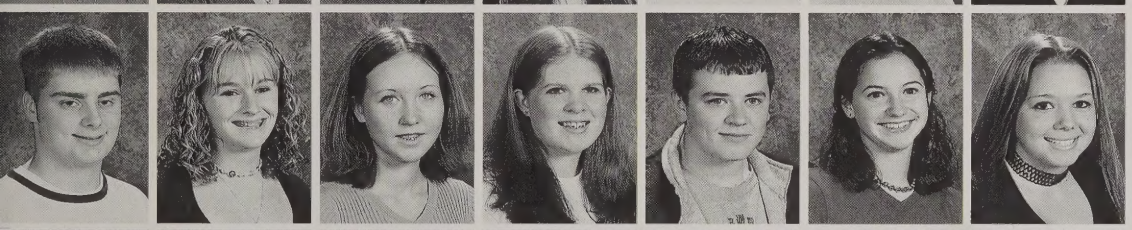

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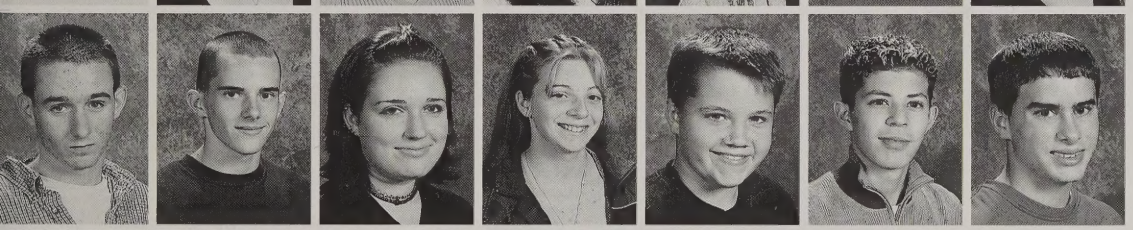

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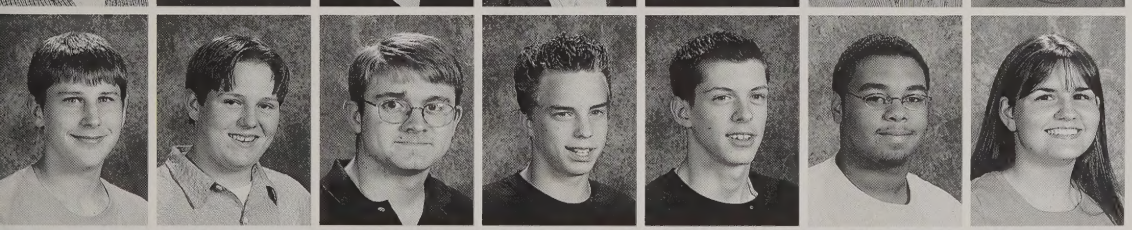

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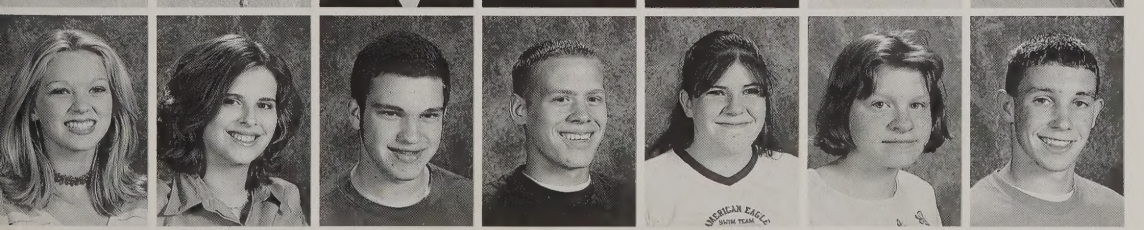

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Play by Play

Students Participate in Sports Outside of School

While many students participate in school sponsored sports, many others decide to participate in sports that the school does not offer. These sports include swimming, taekwondoe, lacrosse, waterskiing, skateboarding, rockclimbing and horsebackriding. These students have to balence schoolwork with their afterschool activites.

For Junior Lauren Carpenter, a summer swim team has occupied much of her summer for many years. Practice normally begins in early May and goes throughout early June. Carpenter has practice after school for an hour and swim meet once a week. For many students, after school sports and activites are a way to relieve stress from their day at school.

Junior Kristen Ruch started playing lacrosse as an afterschool activity two years ago. "When I heard about lacrosse as an after school activity from some of my friends, I decided it would be something fun to do after school," said Ruch.

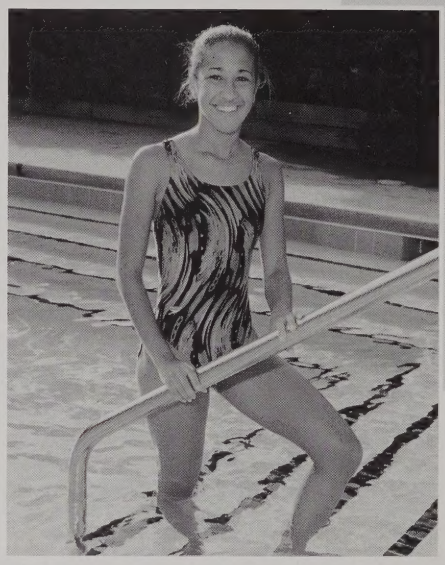
Waterskiing, a summer sport, attracts students who like the water and want a challenge. Waterskiing is a mix of hand-eye coordination and balance.

Rockclimbing is another sport that students participate in during their free time. With the addition of a climbing gym, students can rent equipment and safely climb indoors all year.

Skateboarding is an activity enjoyed by many students. To be able to skate, the only equiptment needed is a skateboard and a hard surface. In the creative mind of a skater, anything can be transformed into a skating park.

Sophomore Krystal Ludwig, a horseback rider goes to the barn every day to groom her horse and to have her lessons. Many horsebackriders spend countless hours at the barn with their horses.

Students also enjoyed the social aspects of after school sports where they were able to have fun and releive stress from school.

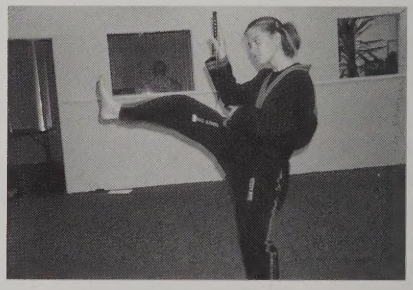


"Eight years ago, my mom just signed me up so I would have something to do in the summer and I loved it so I've done it every year since then," said Junior Lauren Carpenter.

Look Who's Talking

"I went to a horse camp three years ago and then got a horse and started showing horses around Richmond."
~Sophomore Krystal Ludwig

"I was first interested in lacrosse two years ago when my friends started playing. It was a really unique sport not like any I have played before."
~Freshman Chris Fisher



"After being bribed in to taking taekwondoe by my mom four years ago, I realized it was something I really enjoyed and I continued working and got my black belt."
~Junior Alicia Mau

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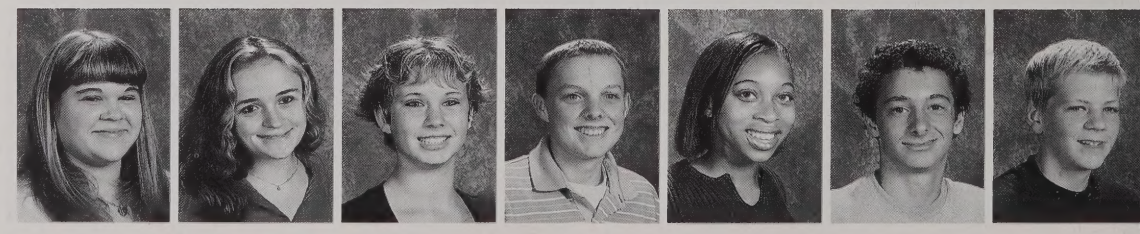

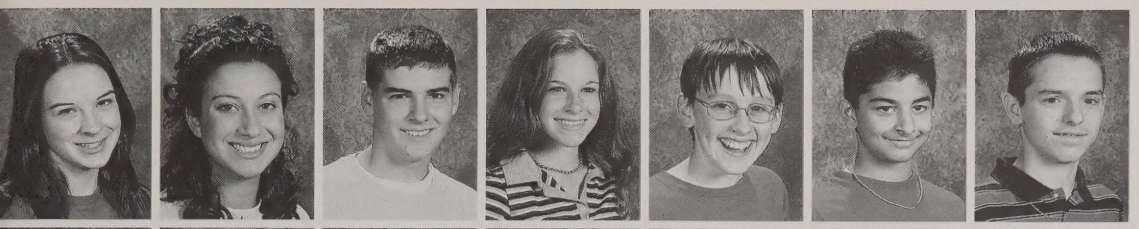

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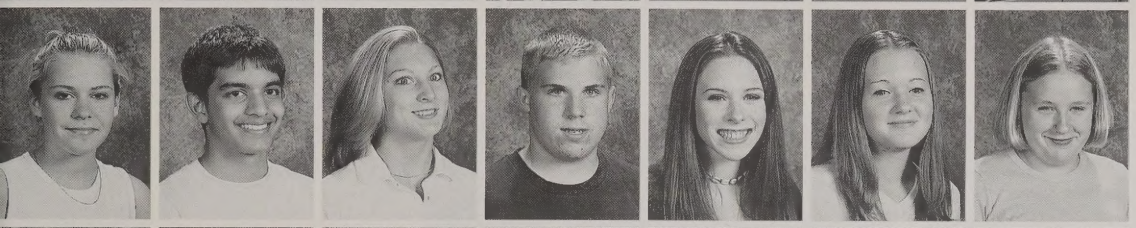

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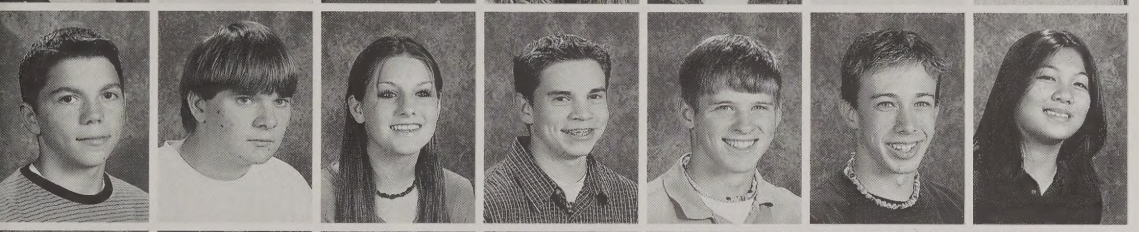

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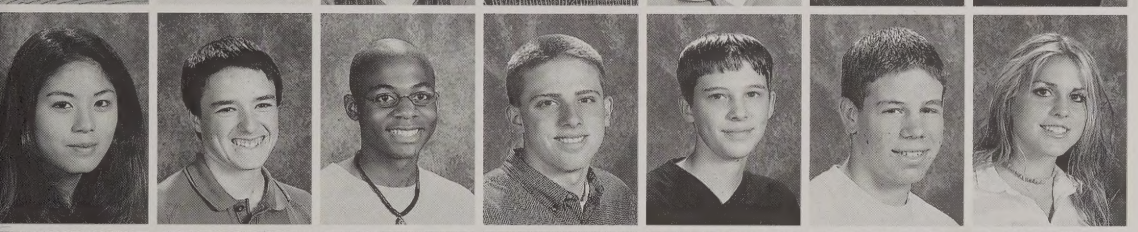

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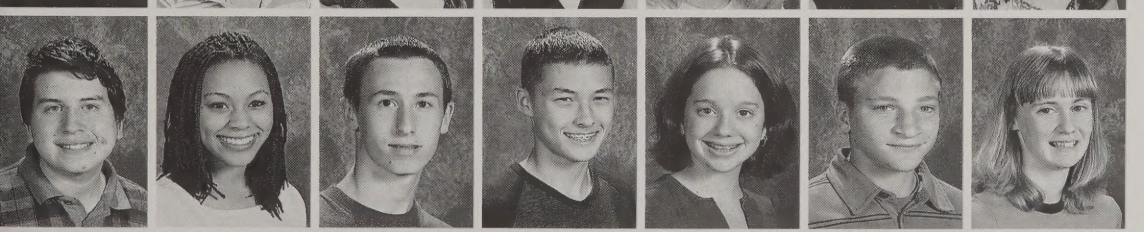

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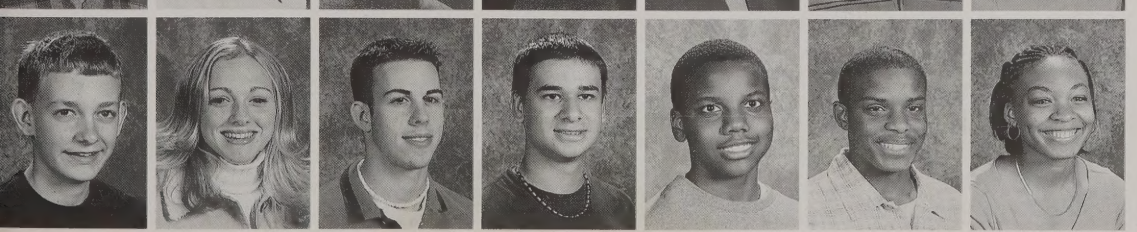

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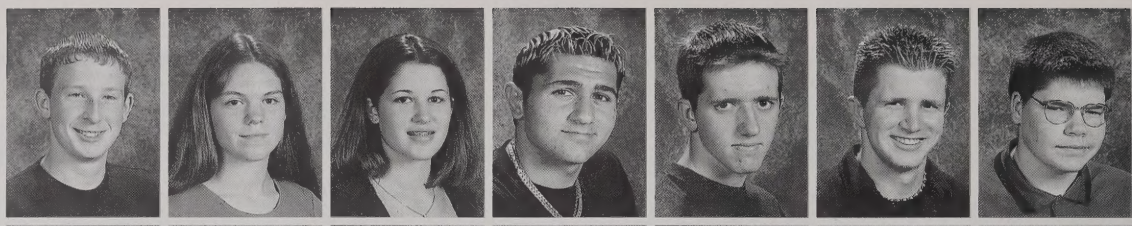

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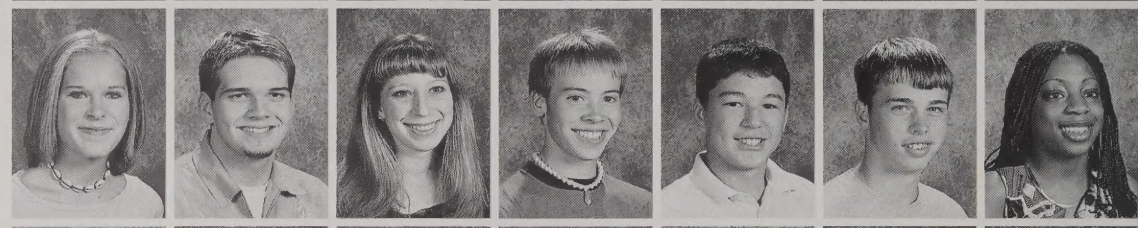

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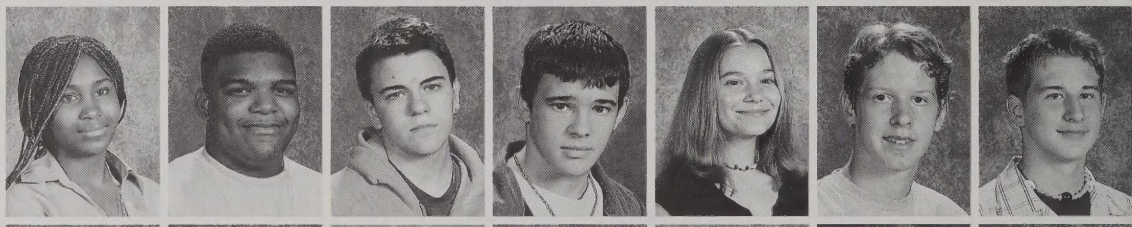

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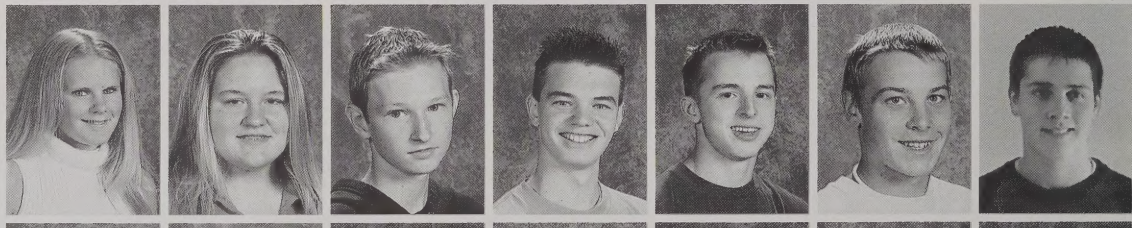

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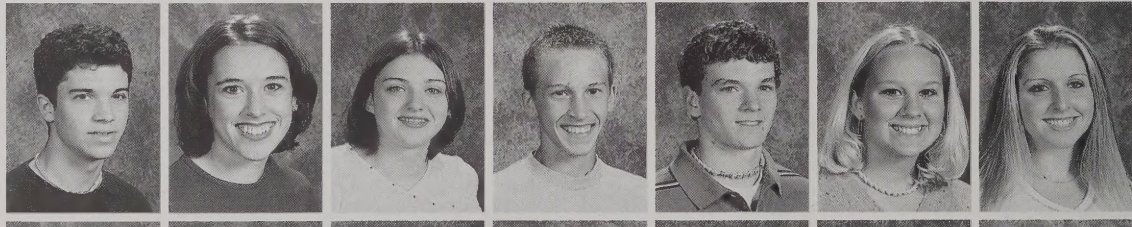

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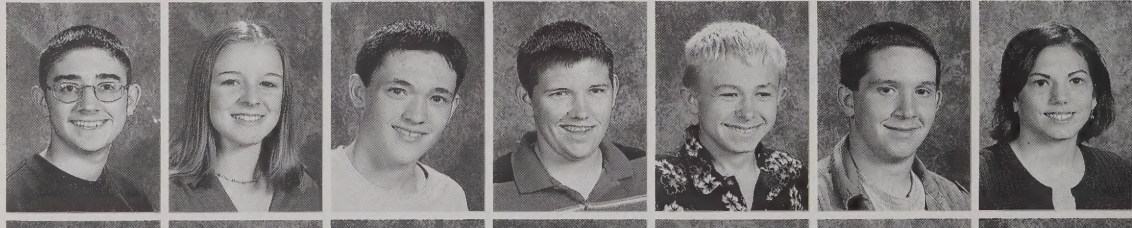

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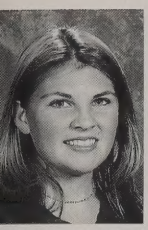

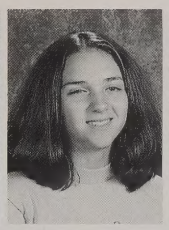
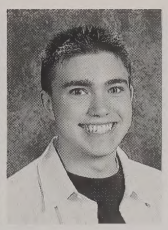

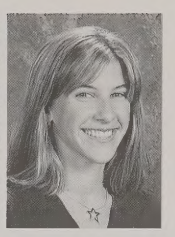

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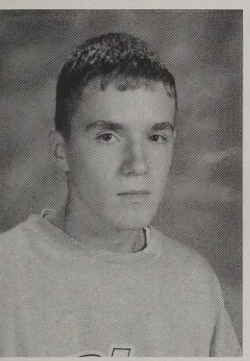

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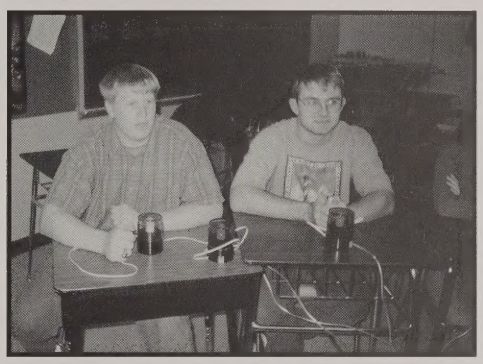
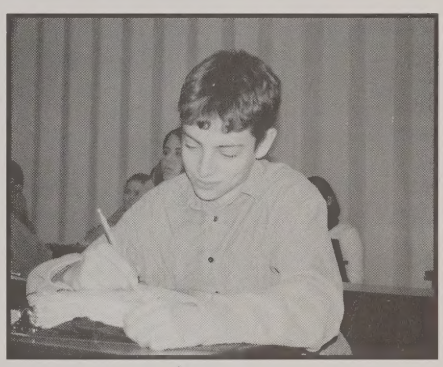

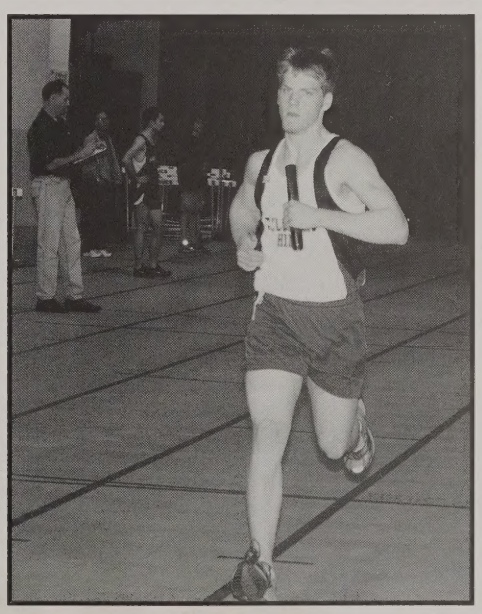
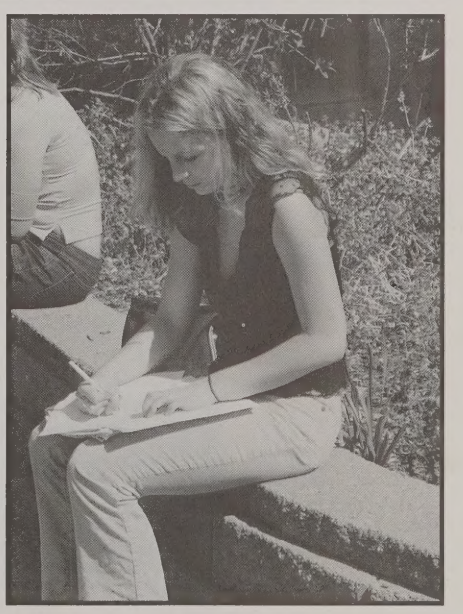

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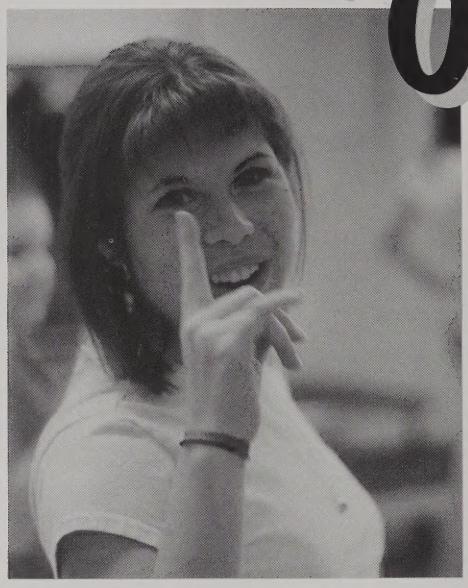

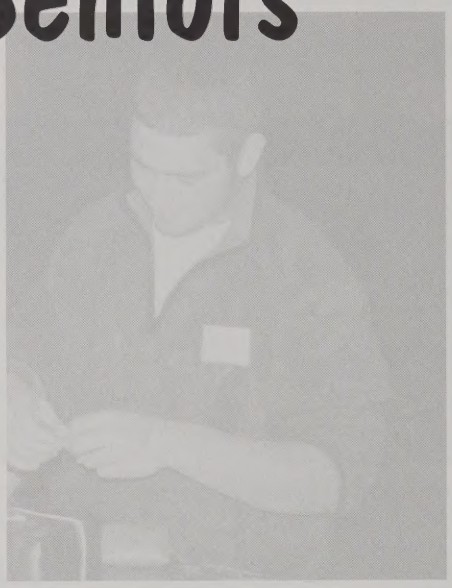

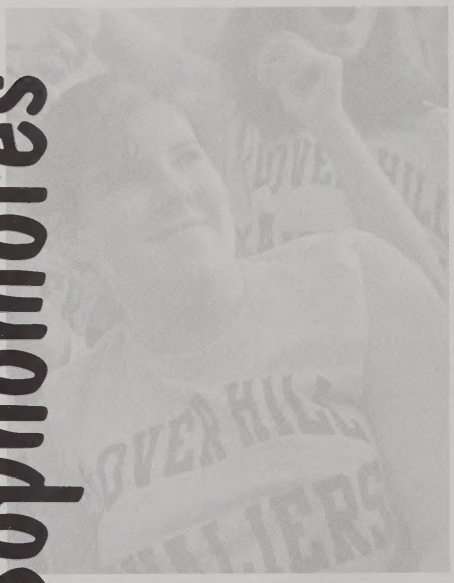

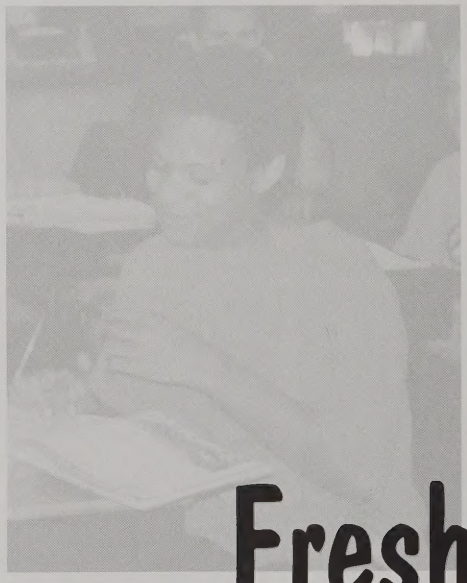

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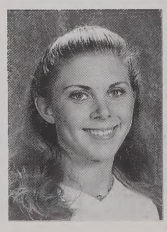

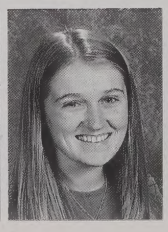

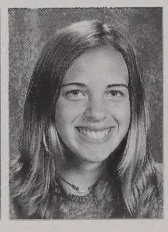

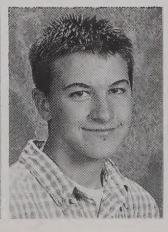

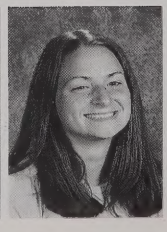

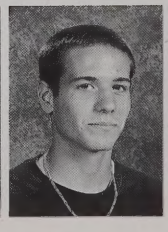

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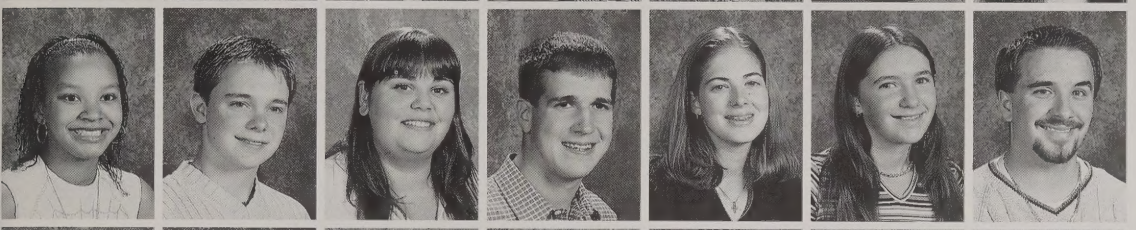

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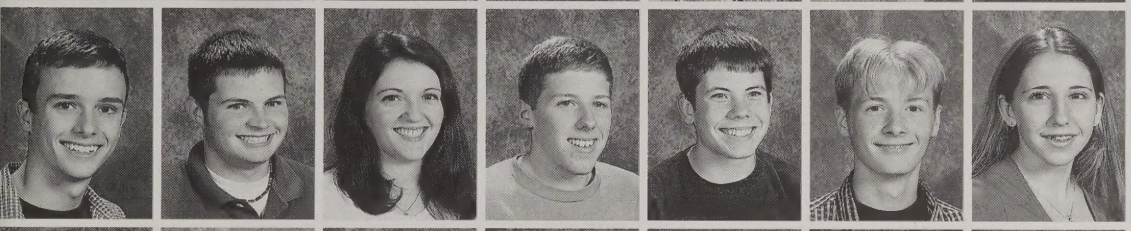

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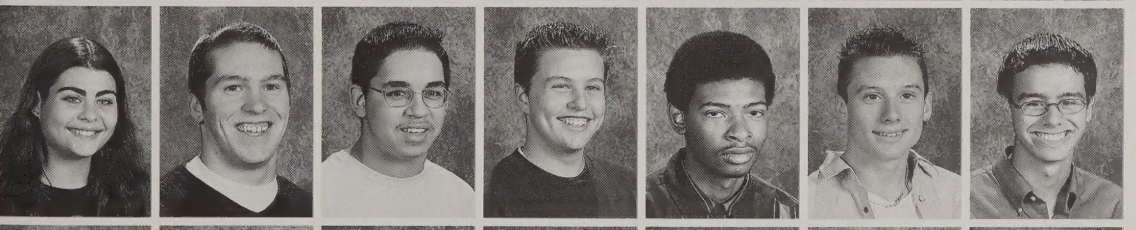

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Crash Into Me

When Students Hit the Road, Don't forget to Buckle Up!

What was accomplished on the way to school this morning? Most students probably struggled to find a good radio station, applied their lipstick and eyeliner, called their mom to tell her that they forgot their lunch, and studied their notes for a French quiz.

Oh, and focused intently on that whole "driving" thing, right?

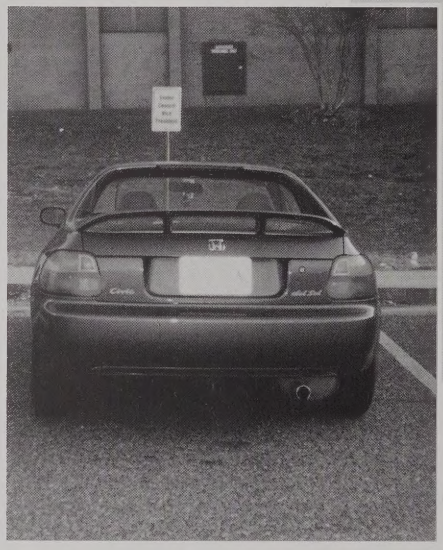
With all the millions of distractions that can happen while driving, sometimes people forget to do the most important thing: pay attention.

Unfortunately, for teenagers, they tend to get the worst rap for their driving skills and the most publicity for their mishaps. "I hate it how when the older teenagers make mistakes while driving, we are the ones who have to pay the price," said Sophomore Ashley Neugeschwender. While that bad rap may not be true for all kids with driver's liscenses, it does apply to some students here at Clover Hill.

When driving home the back way to Woodlake one night, Senior Erica Strine hit a fake plastic deer that someone had strategically placed in the middle of the road. "The deer just came out of nowhere! I'm lucky that it didn't hurt my car!" said Strine.

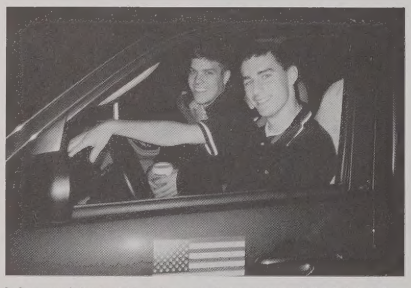
Senior Elisa Bailey is definitly more lucky. According to her friends, Elisa tends to be quite the rowdy driver. When asked about one of the most daring things she's ever done while driving, Bailey said, "Sometime last year I passed someone on an exit ramp." When asked for justification of this, Bailey simply added, "Beacuse they had cut me off earlier!"

So the next time that it is a rainy Tuesday afternoon and everyone is fighting to get out of the pit at once, remember to pay attetion to the people and cars all around. It sure wouldn't be fun to stand in that rain, with all eyes on an unfortunate mishap.



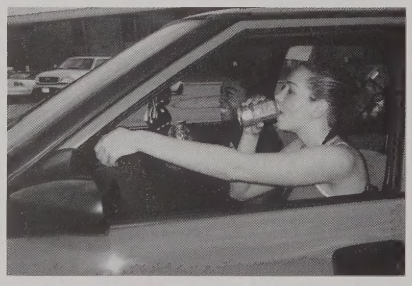
The sign clearly reads "Senior Council Vice President," but that's Senior Meredith West's car parked where it shouldn't be, not Senior Jessica Smith. Hope that she didn't mind the walk too much.

Look Who's Talking

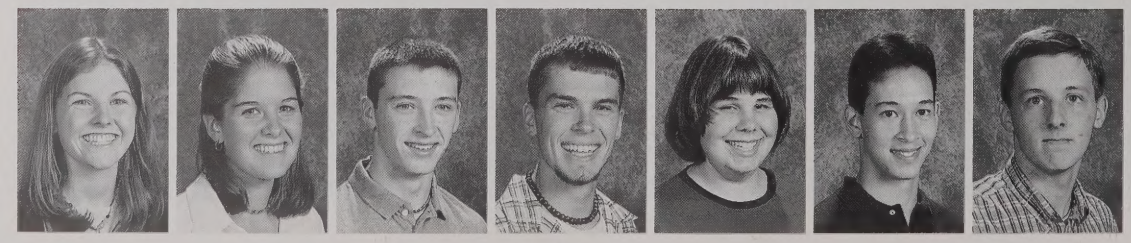


Ask any girl what the biggest distraction while driving is and they'll gladly answer, "Cute boys the next car over!" Here, Seniors Jimmy Boykin and Webb Estes flash that winning smile that has caused more than one young lady to faulter behind the wheel.

One thing that should never be done while driving is eating or drinking, both of which can be very distracting. Seniors Haliya Roberts and Cori Kissner take a sip while still in park before venturing out on the road.



Each day, seniors vye for a spot in the prestigious "Upper Lot," sometimes causing a lot of frustration for the first person to arrive after the last spot has been filled. The extra walk from the regular student lot up to school can put a damper in some people's day.



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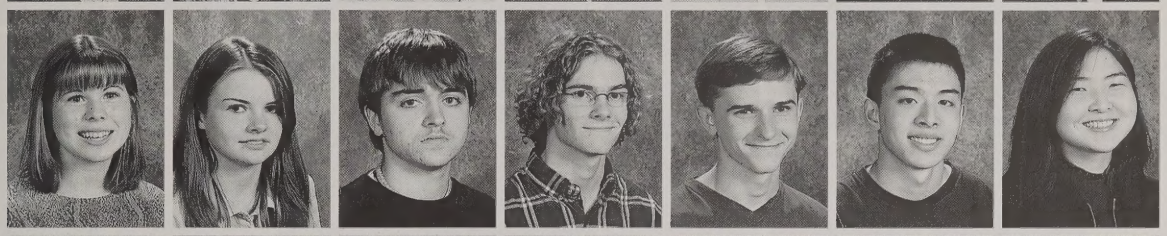

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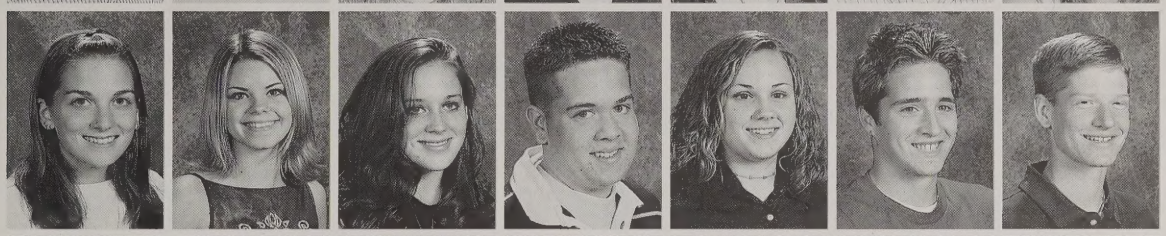

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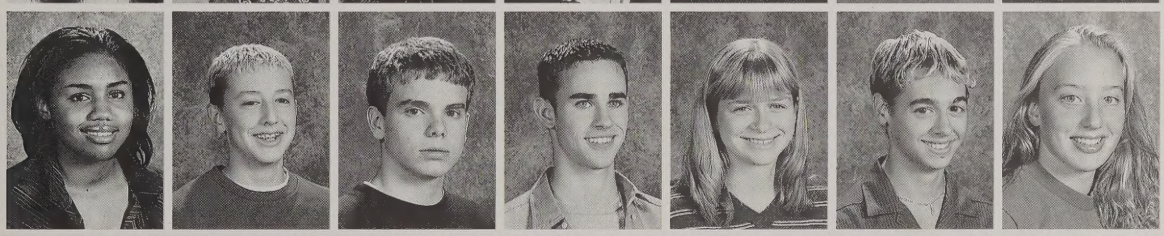

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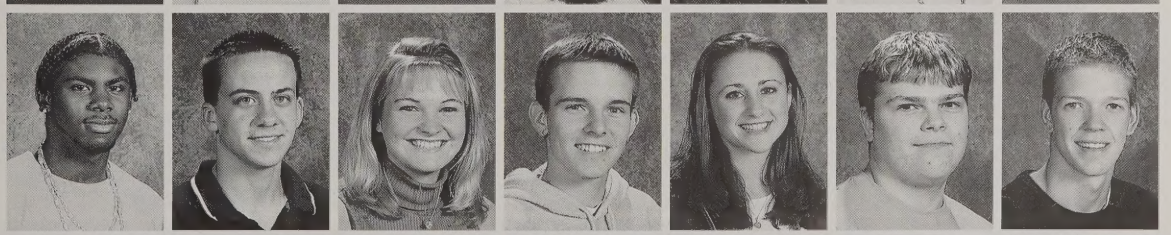

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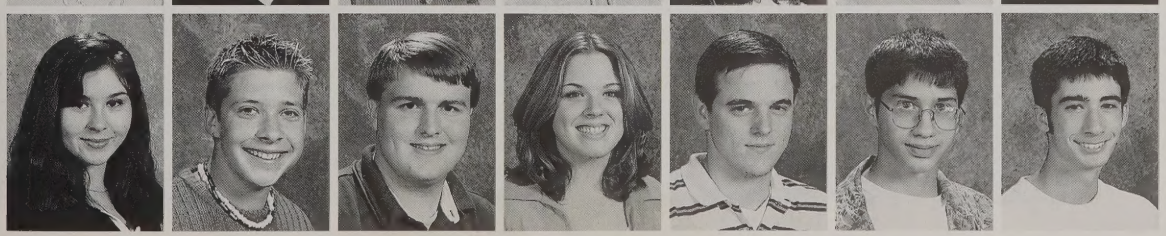

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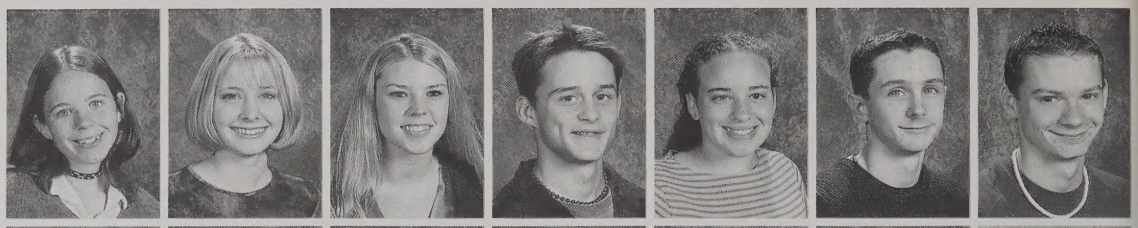

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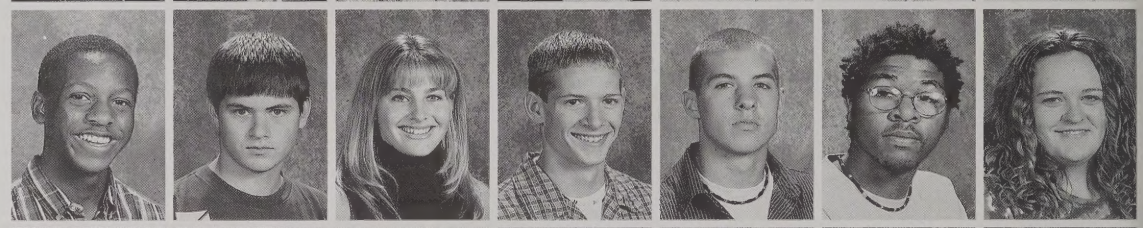

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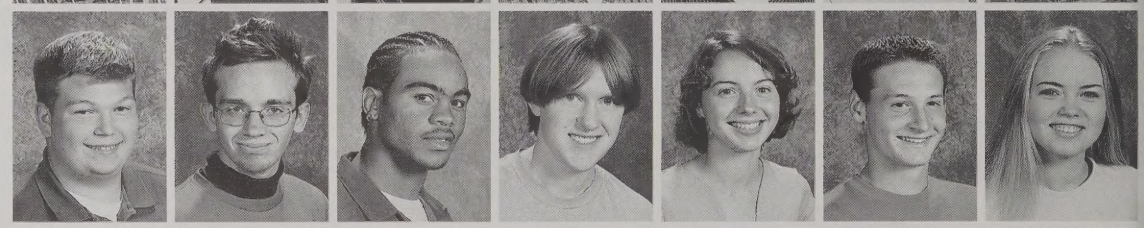

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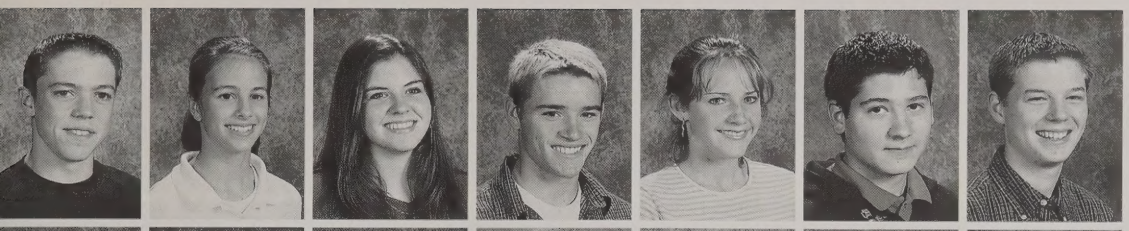

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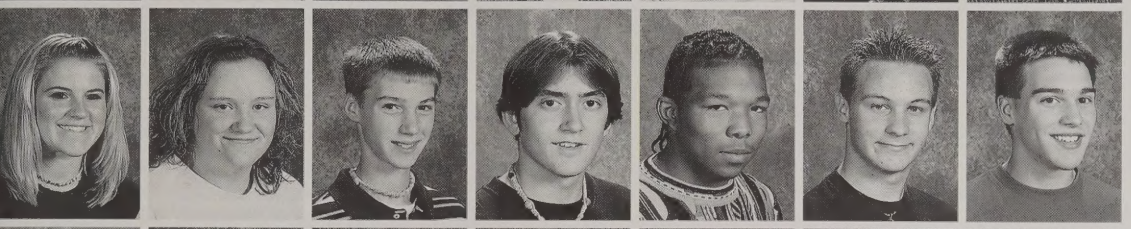

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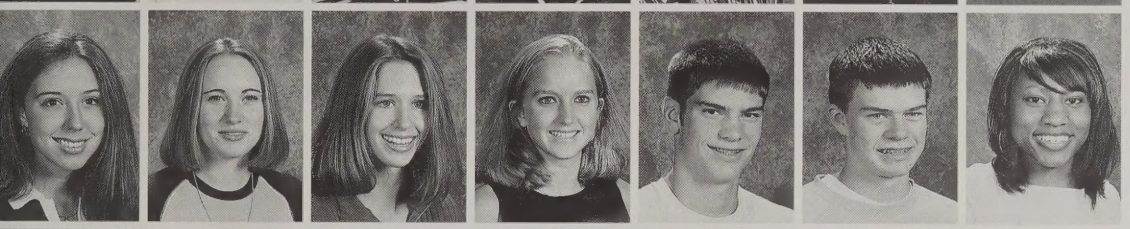

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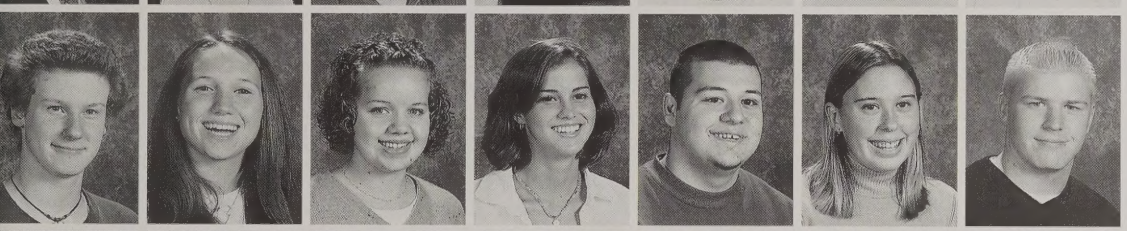

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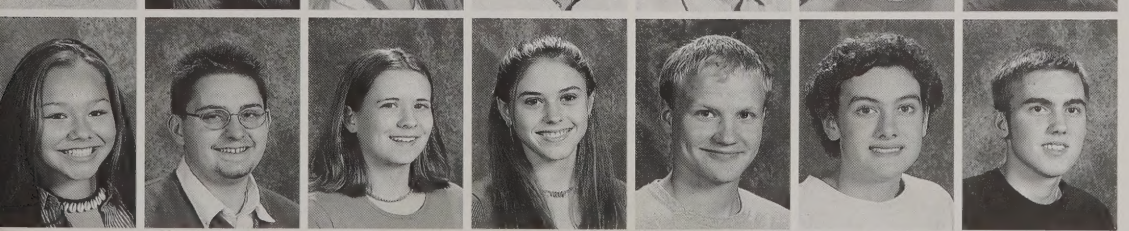

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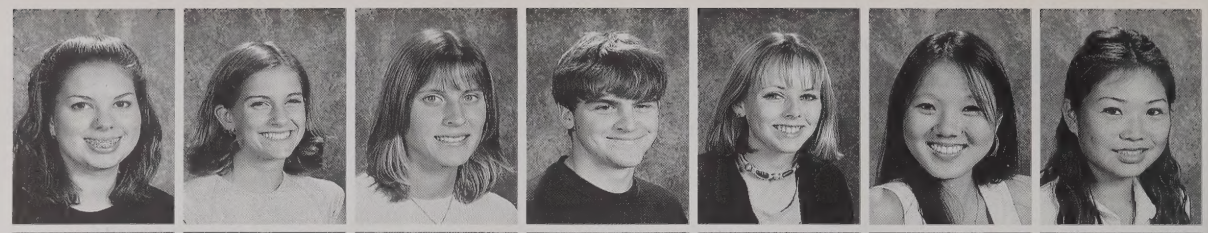

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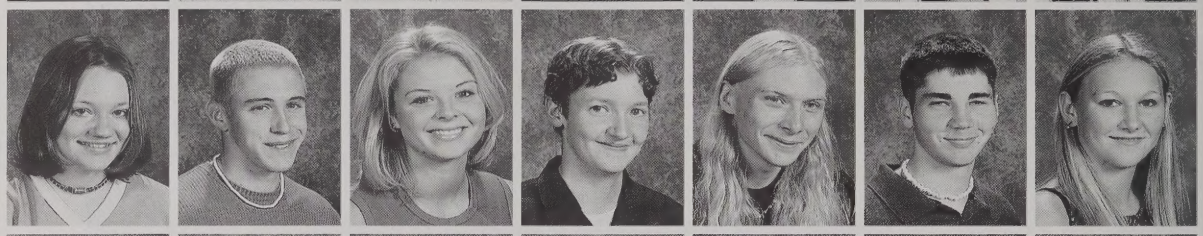

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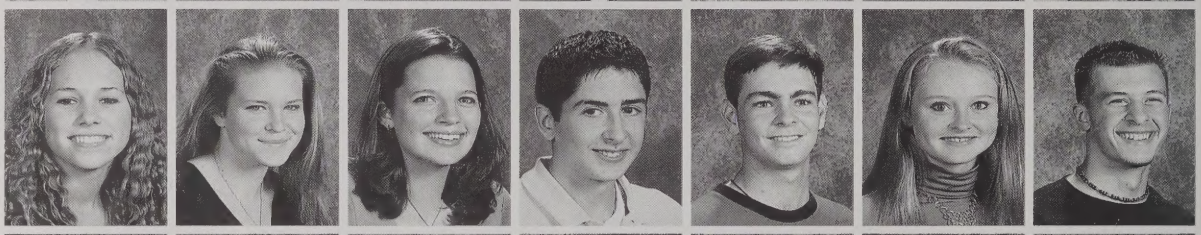

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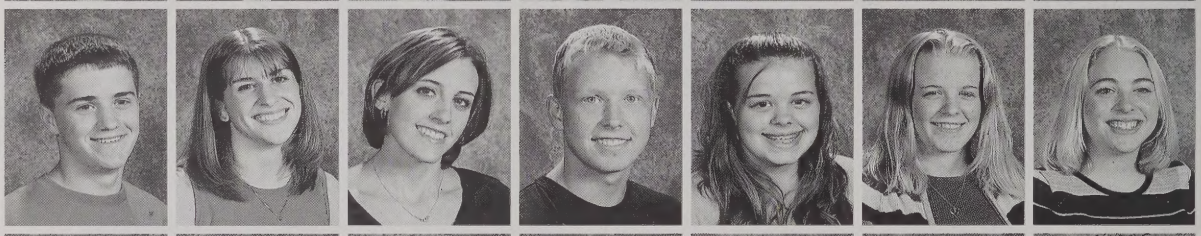

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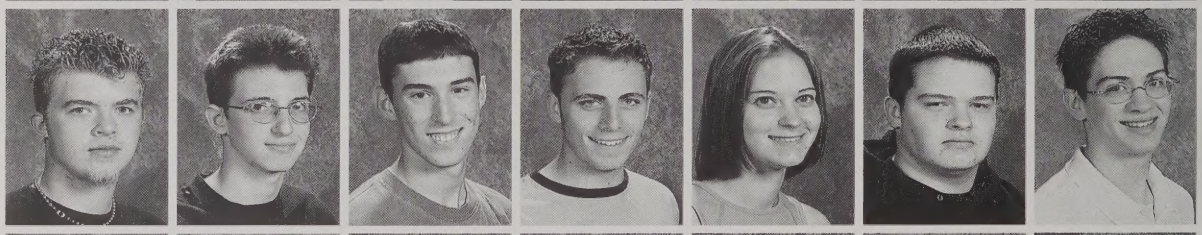

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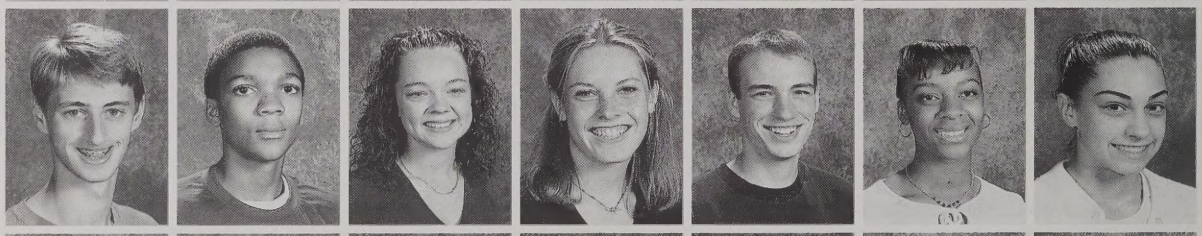

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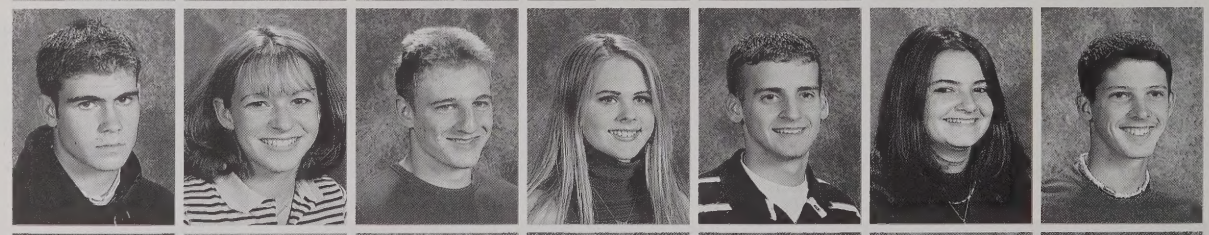

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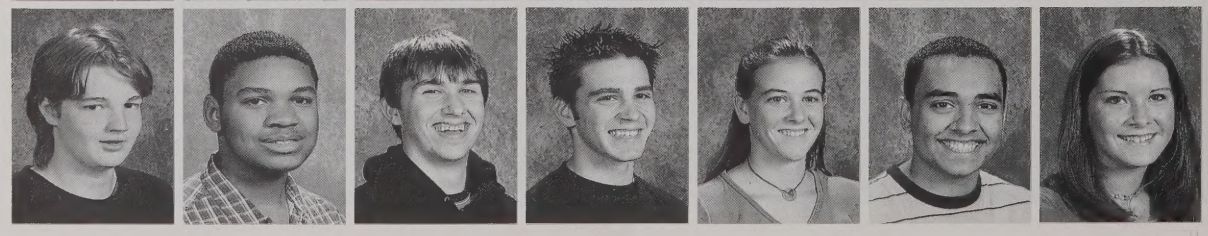

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2001: The Year's Biggest News

The events of 2001 contributed to a tumultuous year frought with triumph and tragedy. From top to bottom, the first official year of the third milennium was like the proverbial roller coaster ride. January saw the introduction of a new president, just as the exciting chief of state was swept into a final wave of controversy.

Spring brought on a hostage situation reminiscent of years past, as China withheld U.S. Navy personnel and their aircraft for days.

On the homefront, domestic terrorist Timothy McVeigh was executed. Painful memories of the Federal Building Bombing in 1995 resurfaced, a haunting foreshadowing of things to come.

Later, the increased frequency of shark attacks led the media to the coin phrase "Summer of the Shark." As the season drew to a close, it became evident that attack totals were actually less than in previous years.

By then, the media had a new focus: the diappearance of Washington Intern, Shandra Levy and the possible involvement of Congressman Gary Condit. Serious accusations mounted, but it all seemed trivial in comparison to September 11, 2001.

More than a day, September 11 became an event, forever engraved on the collective conscience. Never before had such an impact been made to utterly divide a year. There existed the America before 9-11, and the aftermath. Nevertheless, acts of true courage arose in the wake of 9-11. Volunteers worked tirelessly, both raising funds and searching for signs of life at Ground Zero. America's spirit endured in spite of the atrocity. The country looked to 2002 as an opportunity to rebuild, both literally and figuratively.

The nation was also given a scare when President Bush choked on a pretzel and fainted. Fortunately, it was a minor incident in the Oval office.

The most recent news featured the Enron scandal which erupted in mid-January of 2002. The corporation was found to have been bankrupt and as a result, millions of Americans and businesses have lost a great amount of money.

Top 10 News Stories of 2001

10.) New President George W. Bush inaugurated after heated struggle for the office.
9.) President Clinton issues questionable pardons on leaving office.
8.) Increased media focus on summer shark attacks and fatalities.
7.) Michael jordan comes out of retirement for second time, returns to NBA.
6.) California Congressman Gary Condit suspect in disappearance of intern Shondra Levy.
5.) Timothy McVeigh, perpetrator of Oklahoma City bombing, executed after six years on death row.
4.) Collision between American and Chinese jets provokes international standoff.
3.) War on terrorism, forces invade Afghanistan, overthrow Taliban government.
2.) U.S. citizens contract Anthrax from criminally contaminated mail.
1.) Four Commercial airlines hijacked, flown into World Trade Center, the Pentagon, crashed in Pennsylvania on Septmeber 11, 2001.

World events, government, sports, politics, and entertainment, were all topics of interest in 2001.

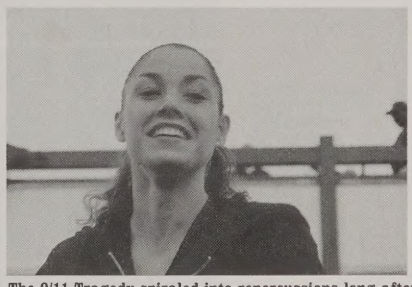
Look Who's Talking

Senior Jeanne Marsh has not forgotten the circumstances leading to President Bush's inauguration in January. "I would feel awkward in Bush's situation following the somewhat undecisive election," Marsh said. Months passed before it was determined that George W. Bush had a majority vote.

Because a list of ten is hardly adequate to do the entire year justice, some other notable events are listed below.

Honorable Mention for 2001

-Advances in stem cell research give rise to debates over morality of human cloning.
-NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt dies in at conclusion of Daytona 500.
-Airing of Emmy Awards delayed twice following Sept. 11 and War in Afghanistan.
-George Harrison dies after long struggle with cancer.
-Arizona Diamondbacks upset New York Yankees in World Series.
-Enron's scandal incriminates high-ranking executives.



The 9/11 Tragedy spiraled into repercussions long after the event. Free countries of the world declared a "War on Terrorism" to bring those responsible to justice. "It became clear that this would be a prolonged struggle, even after the fall of the Taliban," Junior Eva Kopczynska said.

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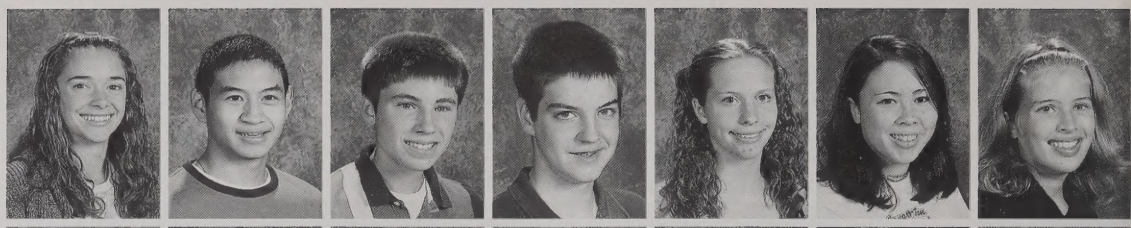

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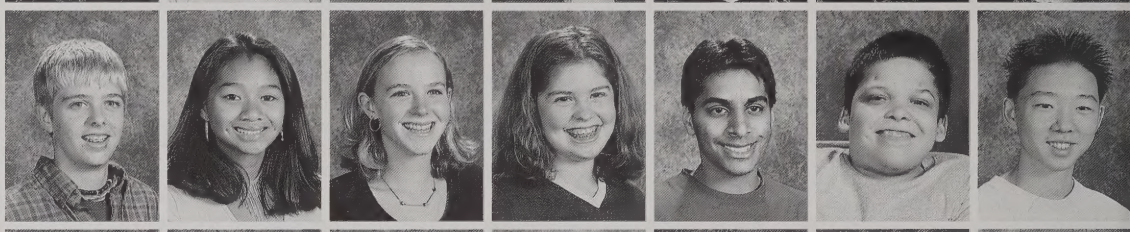

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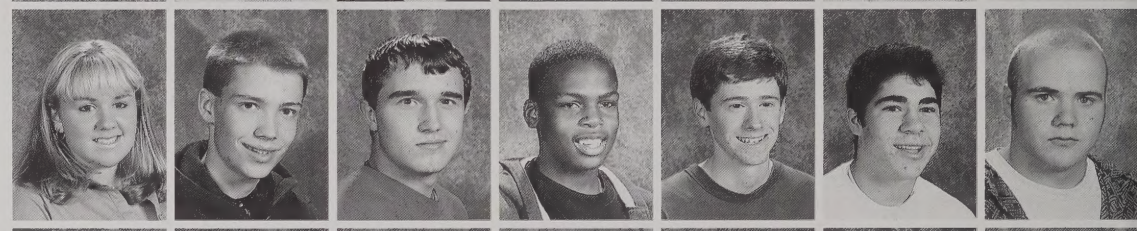

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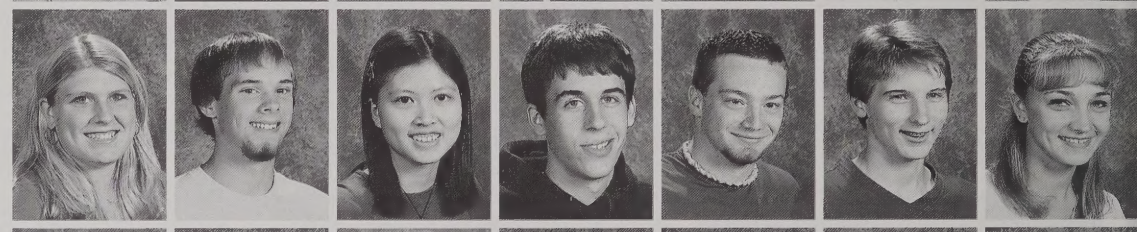

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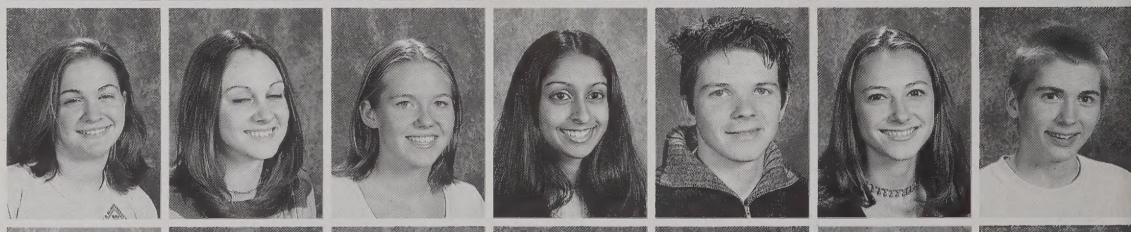

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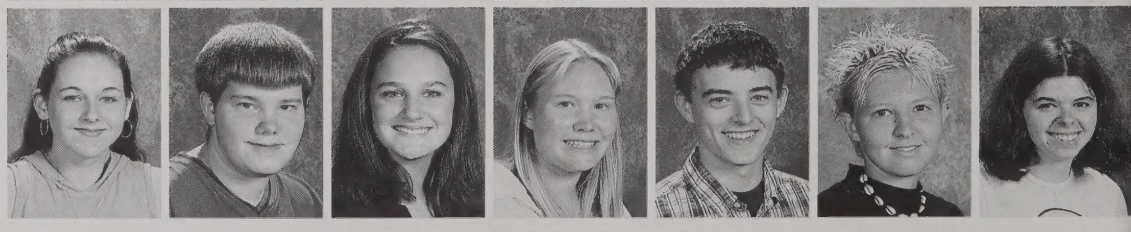

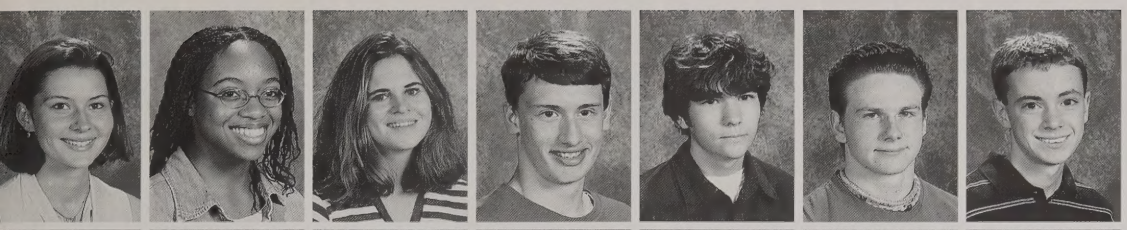

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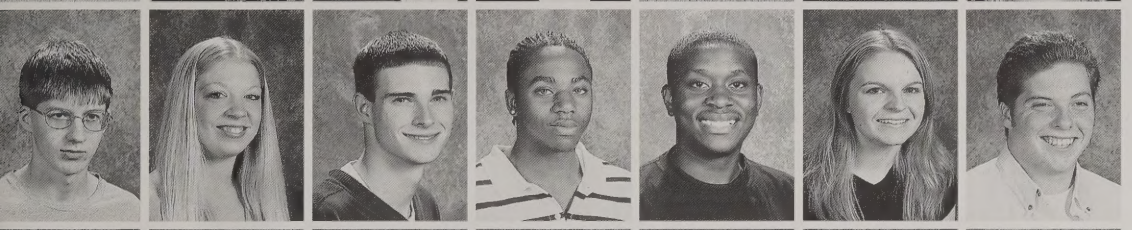

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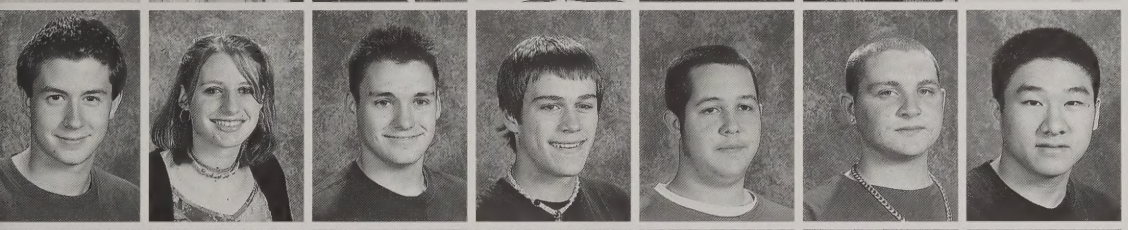

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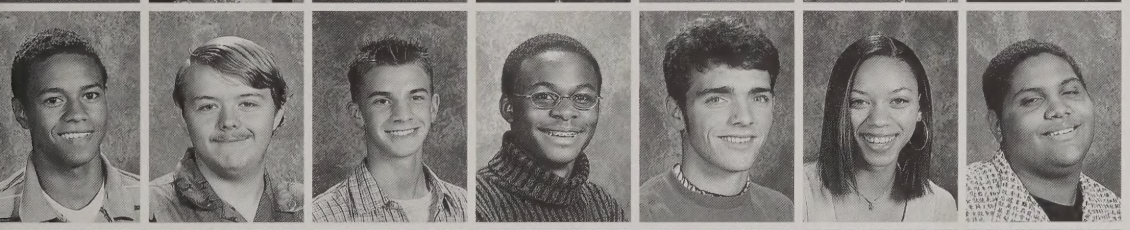

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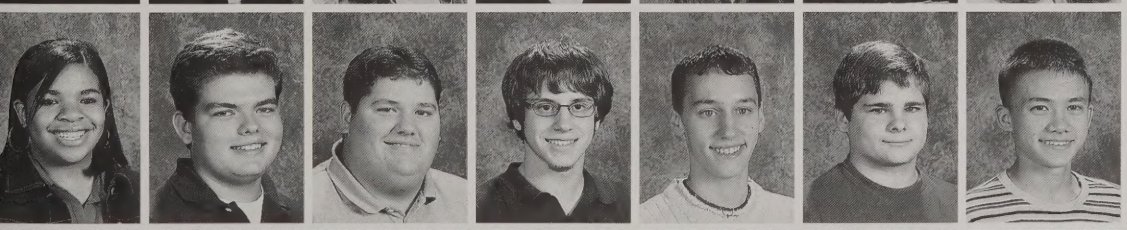

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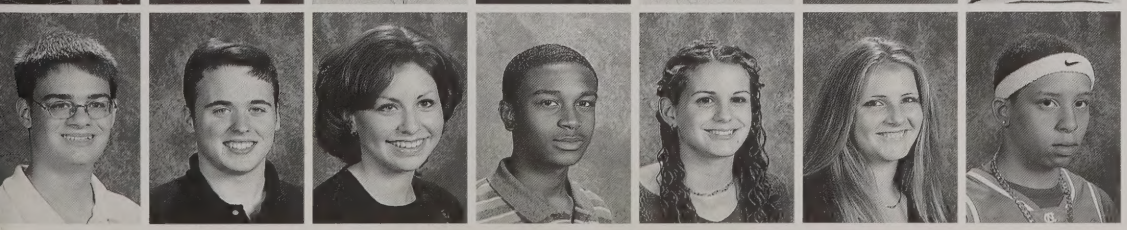

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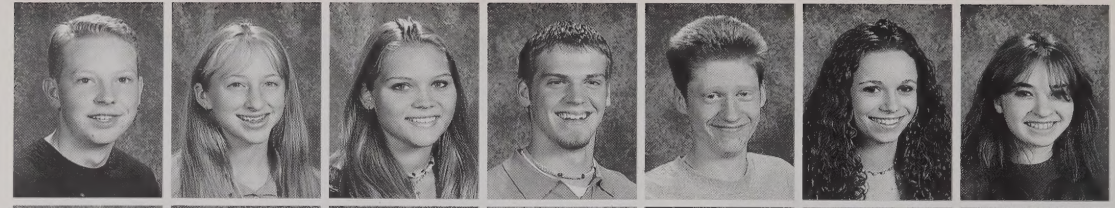

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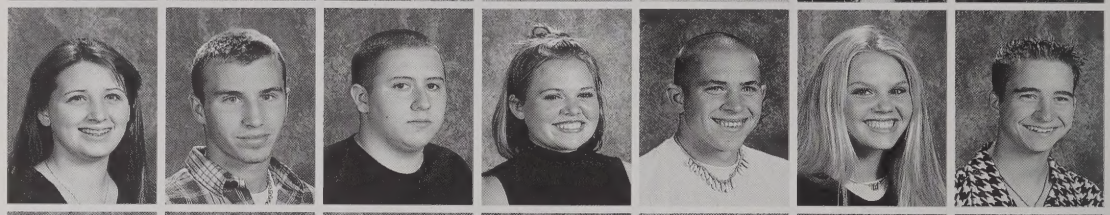

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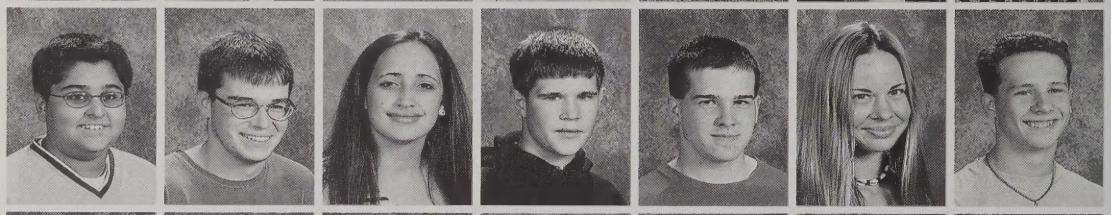

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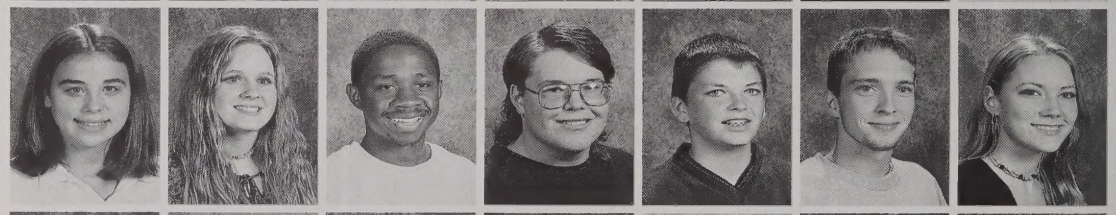

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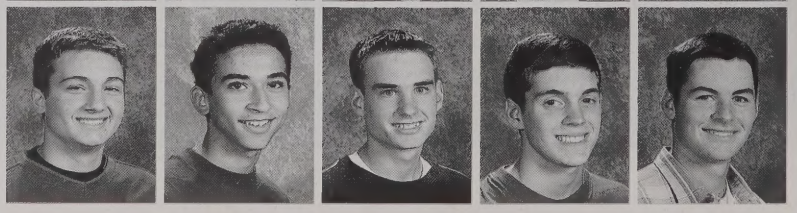
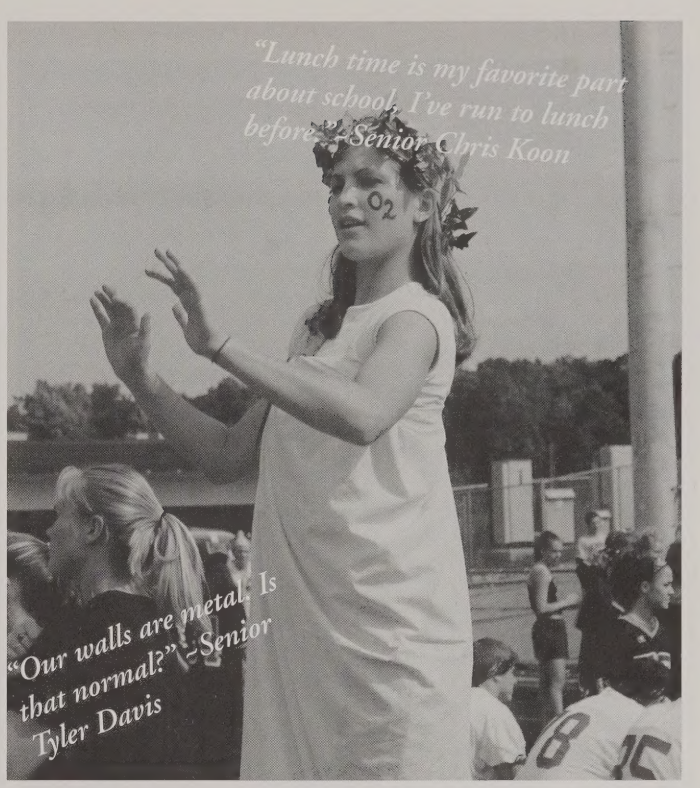
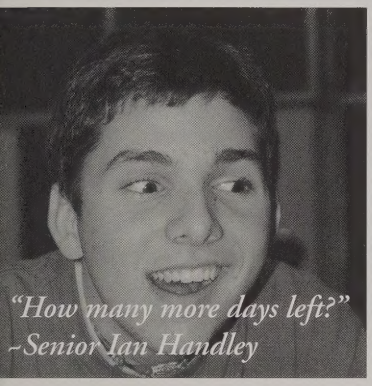


"School would be O.K. if it weren't for homework." ~Sophomore Ben Cuenin

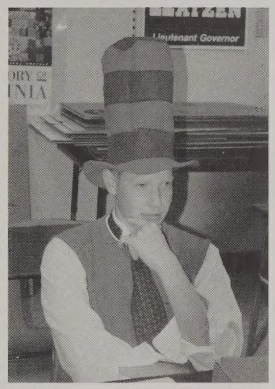


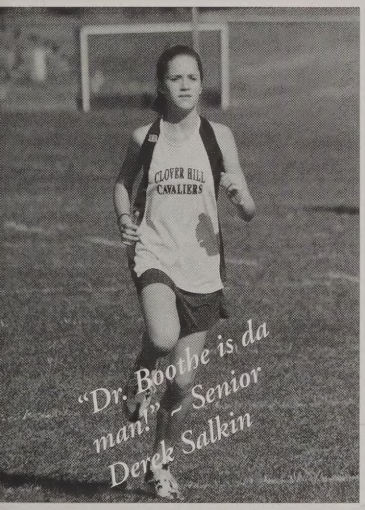
"Lunch time is my favorite part about school. I've run to lunch before." ~Senior Chris Koon

"Our walls are metal. Is that normal?" ~Senior Tyler Davis

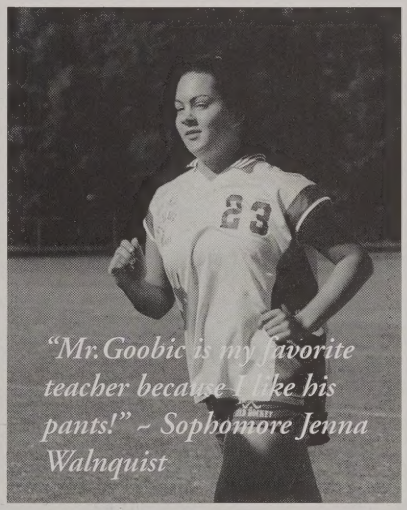


"How many more days left?" ~Senior Ian Handley

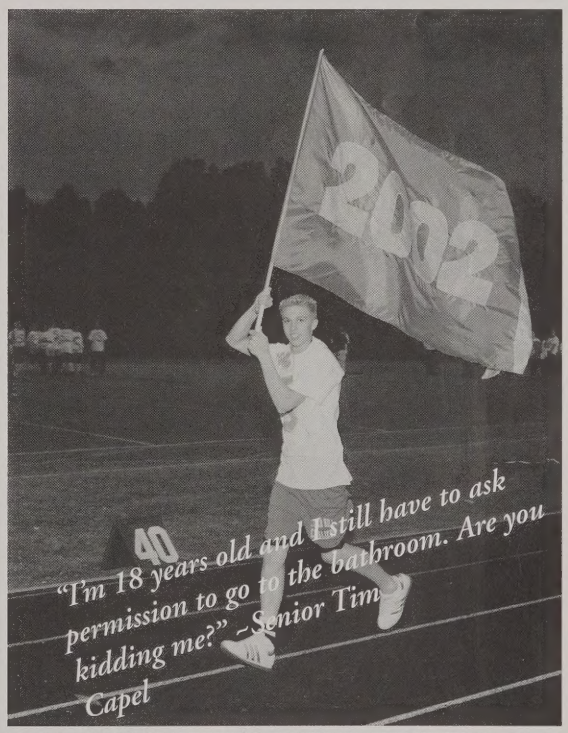




"Dr. Boothe is da man!" ~ Senior Derek Salkin



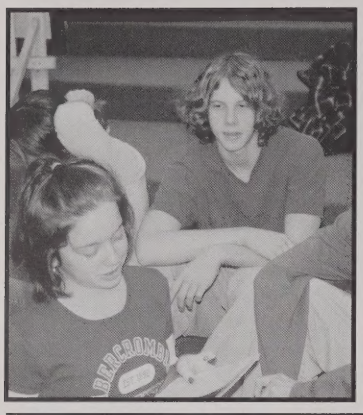
"Mr. Goobic is my favorite teacher because I like his pants!" ~ Sophomore Jenna Walnquist

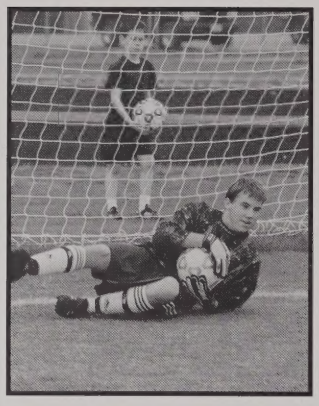


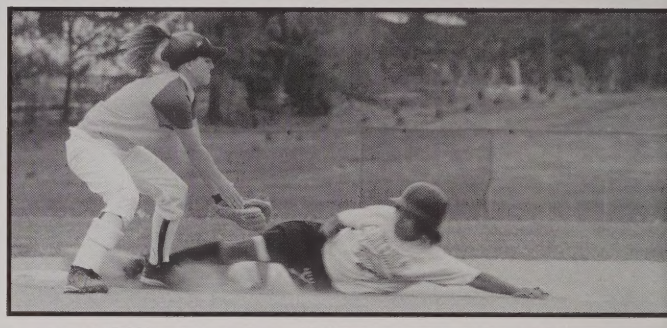
"I'm 18 years old and I still have to ask permission to go to the bathroom. Are you kidding me?" ~Senior Tim Capel

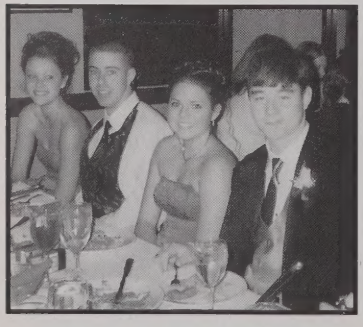
"High School is fun because there is more freedom." ~ Freshman Annie Geczi

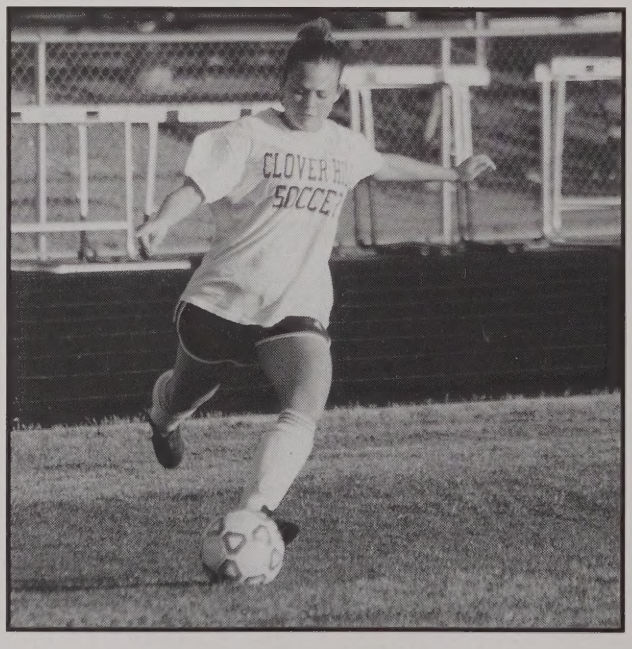
"I'm anxious for my Senior year to come." Junior Meghan Greer

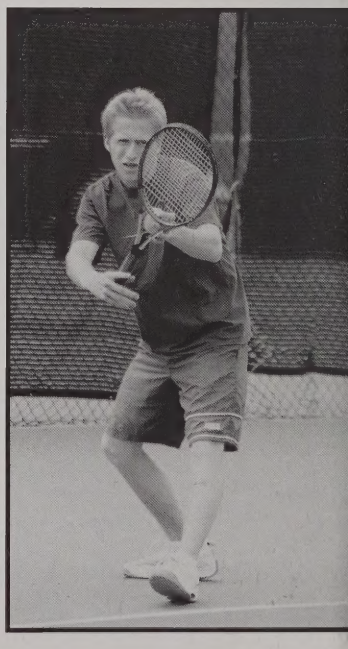










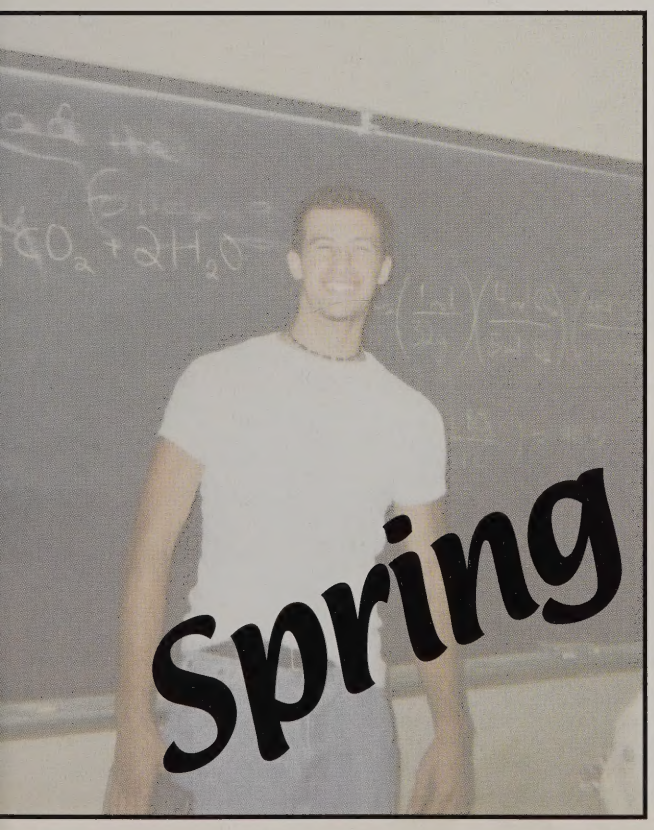


March

- **March 4,5**- 11th Grade SOL's
- **March 7-9**- Winter Drama Production "As You Like It"
- **March 12**- Winter Sports Awards
- **March 25**- Foreign Language Banquet
- **March 27**- Mr. Clover Hill
- **March 28**- End of 3rd Nine Weeks
- **March 29**- No School

April

- **April 1-5**- Spring Break...Yea!!!
- **April 17**- Report Cards ...Grounding Begins Again
- **April 18**- Senior Caps and Gowns Delivered
- **April 22**- Mu Alpha Inductions
- **April 26-27**- Senior Show



- **May 4**- Prom...ooh la la
- **May 6-17**- SOL's/ AP Tests
- **May 14**- Spring Orchestra Concert
- **May 15, 16**- Interims Issued
- **May 17,18**- Spring Chorus Show
- **May 21-23**- Class Officer Elections
- **May 24**- Senior Awards, Picnic, and Pool Party
- **May 27**- No School
- **May 29**- Senior Banquet
- **May 30**- Spring Band Concert
- **May 31**- Senior Scholarship Assembly

May

Show Me the Funny

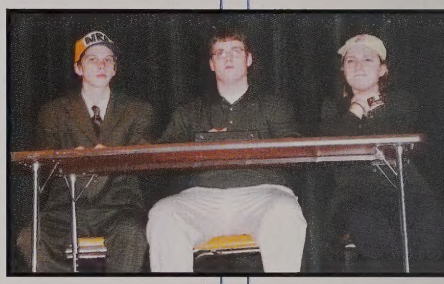
It's SNL Minus the New York... and the Saturday

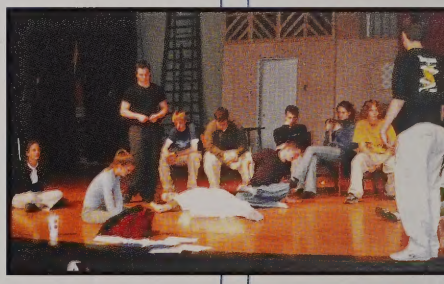
They are seven little words that illicit more cheers than a football game: "Live from Clover Hill, it's Wednesday Night!" On February 20, Junior Tim Young was bestowed the honor of saying this phrase to the sold-out crowd that spilled into the aisles. Even before Young could finish, they erupted into a stream of laughter that did not cease until the cast took their final bows two hours later. The cast members had put countless hours into perfecting the performance and were all elated by the response they earned from the audience.

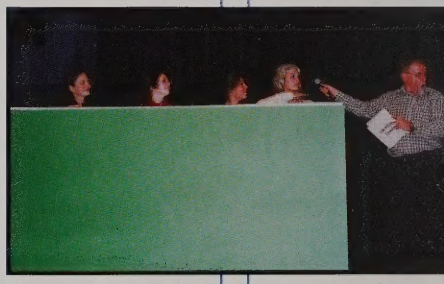
Although Clover Hill Live took place on the same stage as other drama productions, the show itself was completely unique. The audition process was different than most, because auditioners had to do an improvised skit. All of the skits were written by the cast and writing staff, giving everyone liberty to ad lib things they thought would make a scene funnier. Clover Hill Live's technical elements used more electronic assistance than most shows, incorporating use of video footage eight times. There were also more set changes and a greater variety of costumes than any other show this year.

Because of the popularity of the show, many students wanted to see it performed more than once. However, performing Clover Hill Live only once made it much more special, more memorable, and even more unique.

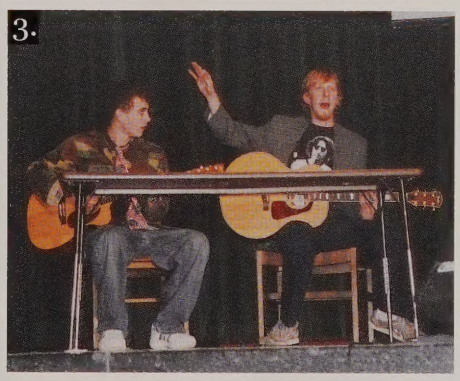
Sophomore Graham Todd and Junior Tabitha Wicker sit around the campfire swapping stories. "'Campfire Sitting' was really fun to be in because all the characters had such fun characteristics," said Wicker. The skit ended with the whole casting singing "I Had The Time Of My Life."







Playing a kindergarten teacher gone mad, Senior Tyler Davis prepares to rant at Senior Rachel McCray over the loss of the class's pet turtle. "When I had to yell at Rachel on stage, all I did was picture her being annoying and it just came naturally," said Davis. Pretending to be mean and cruel was many of the cast's favorite emotions to portray.



1.Sophomores Lauren McGrath, Ashley Neugeschwender and Senior Carrie Whitaker tell off some "loser" trying to talk to them at lunch during "Secret Society."
2. During the pre-game show interview in the "Iron Chef" skit, Sophomore Graham Todd maintains his menacing stare while Sophomore Vance Barber tries to make lighthearted and corny jokes.
3. Singing a song that they co-wrote themselves, Sophomore David Canavan and Senior Jonathan Meadows take a break during the news to show off their musical talents.
4. Junior Tim Young emerges from backstage into a sea of cast members down on their knees during the show's finale in a show of appreciation for his hard work.

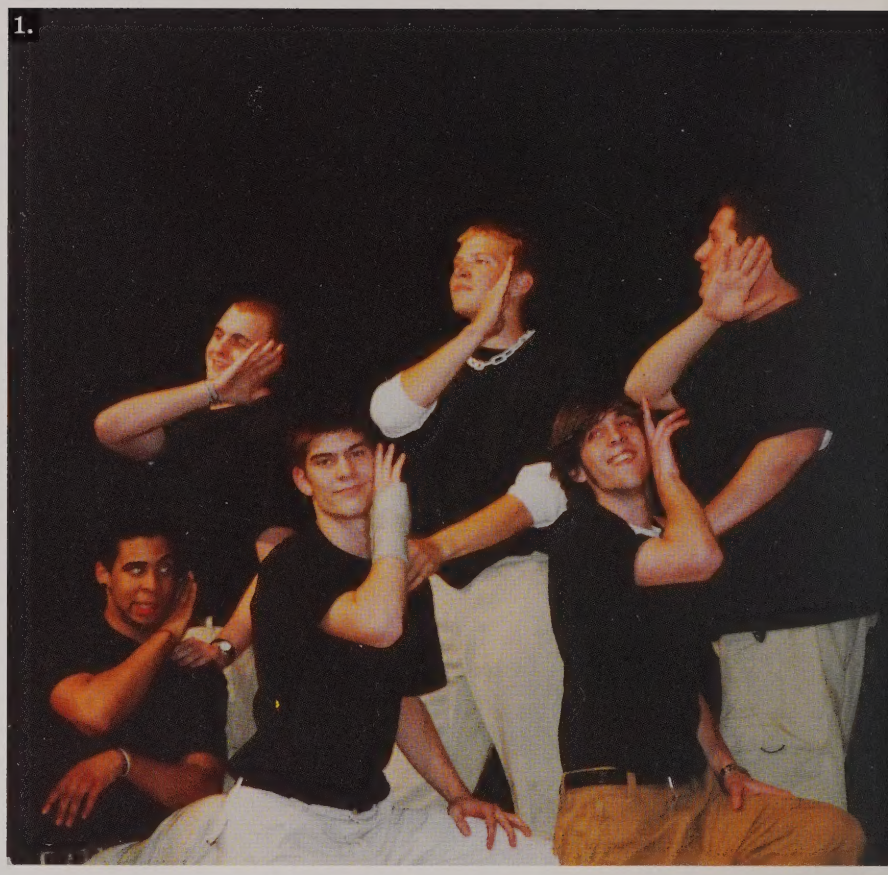
What was your favorite character to play?

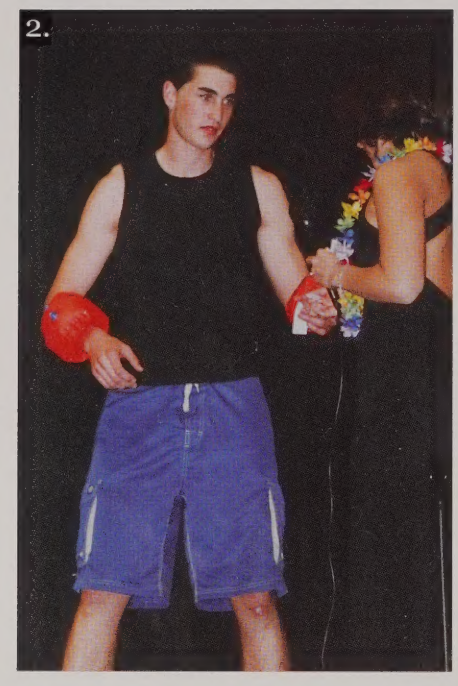
"DJ Smack was fun to play because it allowed me to get in touch with my ghetto side."
~ Junior Joel Oser

"I wrote the song that Billy Bob sang myself, so I put the most emotion into performing it."
~ Sophomore Vance Barber

"Ruthie was the most fun to play because she got the best reaction from the audience."
~ Senior Carrie Whitaker

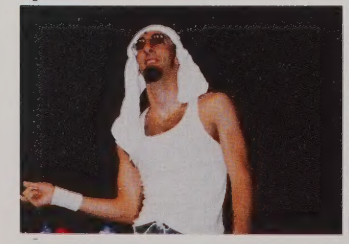
"All I can say is playing Destiny was an experience I'll never forget."
~ Senior Stephen Lynn





1. The contestants show off their dance skills during the opening performance of the pageant. A routine was coreographed by the school's Cavalette captains specifically for the boys.
2. Senior Taylor Payne prepares to answer his question during the beachwear competition. All fifteen contestants were required to give responses to questions chosen from a bowl and then asked by the hosts.
3. For his talent, Senior Kevin Nichol sang "The Dance" by country singer Garth Brooks. Many of the guys chose to sing for this section of the show.
4. Senior Webb Estes is crowned Mr. Clover Hill for the year of 2002.

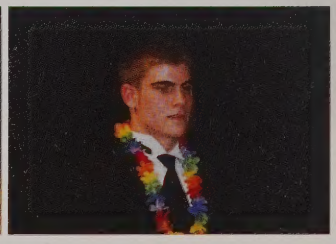
What was your favorite aspect of Mr. Clover Hill?



"My favorite part was the talent competition because it was just awesome!"
~ Senior Ian Anderson

"I liked going on stage in my beachwear in front of the entire crowd."
~ Senior David Zinn

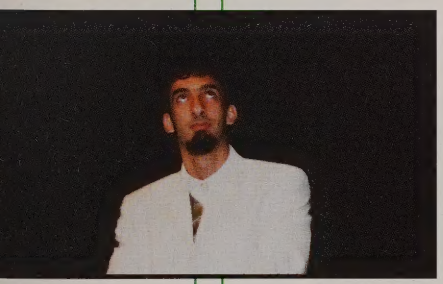
"My favorite part was definitely the opening dance number we did."
~ Senior Steve Rogge



"I really enjoyed hosting because I liked to see the reactions on the contestants' faces."
~ Junior Ryan Mehaffey

Dude Looks Like A Lady

Mr. Clover Hill Proves to be an Enjoyable Experience



Senior Bill Violante takes a bow after his Riverdance performance. "We watched some of a Riverdance tape and thought that it would be really cool to do for Mr. Clover Hill," said Violante. Seniors Tim Wiley and Steve Rogge also showed off their dance moves that night.

On March 27th at 7:00, fifteen male contestants took the stage to prove that they deserved the crown of Mr. Clover Hill. Each contestant was judged in the categories of beach wear, formal wear, and talent. During the beach and formal wear competitons, the participants were given a question to answer, allowing them to demonstrate their eccentric personalities. The contestants brought a wide range of talents from interpretive dance and stand up comedy to singing. Each impressed the judges with their performance and won over the audience with their clever responses to given questions. Selected by choosing a winner from among the tremendous talent, the judges, mothers of SCA officers, finally gave the coveted title of Mr. Clover Hill to Senior Webb Estes. "I started learning the song two weeks before the pageant and practiced it for 10-12 hours to make sure I knew it well enough to not make a fool of myself on stage," said Estes. The money raised from the pageant was distributed to the organizations represented by the first, second, and third place winners. Senior Bryan Kelly placed second, and Junior Wayne Huggins was awarded third place. The sixth annual male pageant proved to be a worth while experience for all.

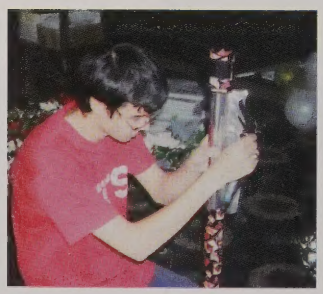
Senior Webb Estes concentrates on impressing the judges during the talent portion of the show. "I really took into consideration what I would play, but I eventually decided on 'God Bless America'," said Estes. The talent show consisted of several musical performances.

Girls Vs. Boys... How do their schedules for the day differ as each gets ready for the big night?

Preparing for the Red Carpet

Junior David Berg and his date, Junior Nicole Kessinger, decide how much money each couple should pay towards the bill. "We went to Pasta Luna for dinner. The music was so different that one time they'd be playing slow Italian music, then switch to the Macarana. It was crazy but it was really fun and I'm glad we went there," said Berg. Most couples went to dinner in large groups so they could share their prom experience with friends.

High school graduate Brian Burns, Juniors Blaire Morgan and Josh Turner,and Sophomore Ben Nelson opt for eating at home instead of going out to dinner. "We wanted to cook our own food because we could pick exactly what we waned to eat and have fun," said Morgan. Students also ate at their homes following post prom for breakfast.



10:00 A.M.- Some Juniors are taking SATs. Others are helping J.A.C. set up for prom. The Seniors are still asleep or watching the game on television.

2:00 P.M.- After just waking up, you decide to wash your car, which is pointless because it is expected to rain during prom. Run out for the corsage when you realize it is still at the store.

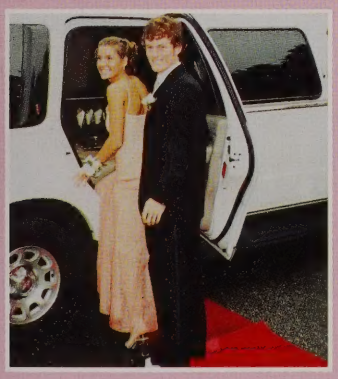
5:00 P.M.- Take a shower and gel the hair so it will stay while you impress your date with your original dance skills. Put on the tux that you picked up the previous day. Go pick up your date.

9:00 P.M.- Finish dinner then run to the car to get umbrella for your date. Drive to the Koger Center just in time to see the Prom Court walk down the red carpet.

10:00 A.M.- Take a shower to allow hair to dry for hair appointment later. Gather boutonnière and film for camera. Locate jewelry bought months ago. Allow time for a light lunch. Emphasis on light, so you can still squeeze into the dress that fit in March. J.A.C. is beginning to decorate the Koger Center for the Hollywood theme.

2:00 P.M.- Go to hair appointment booked in early February. Get nails done if you waited until the last minute. Add hairspray until you achieve a style that will last for weeks. Go home, put on dress, then add make-up.

6:00 P.M.- After you have cried for ten minutes because you think you look too fat in your dress, check make-up again. Your date arrives, and you stab him while pinning on the boutonnière. Hop in the limo and head to dinner.

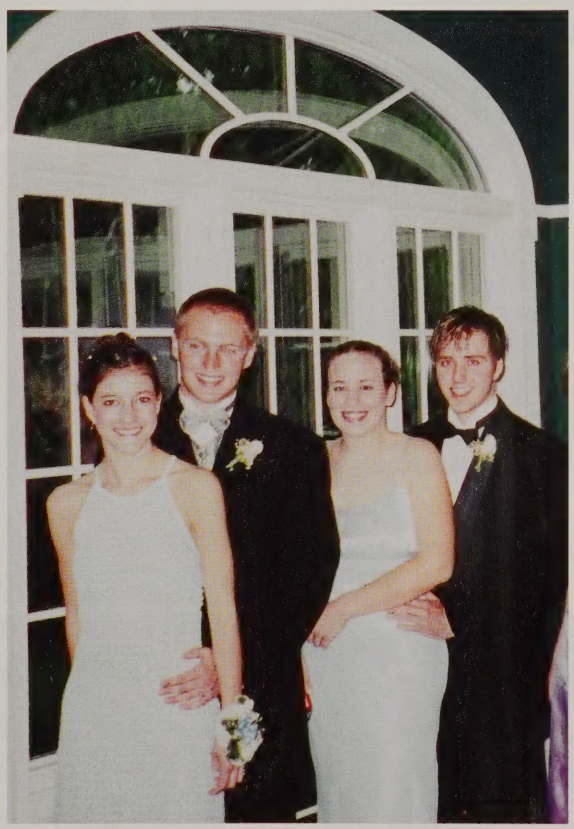


9:00 P.M.- Quickly finish dinner because you stayed at the house too long practicing your smile for the pictures. Jump back into the limo your date is renting by the hour. Arrive at prom late enough to make your Cinderella entrance.

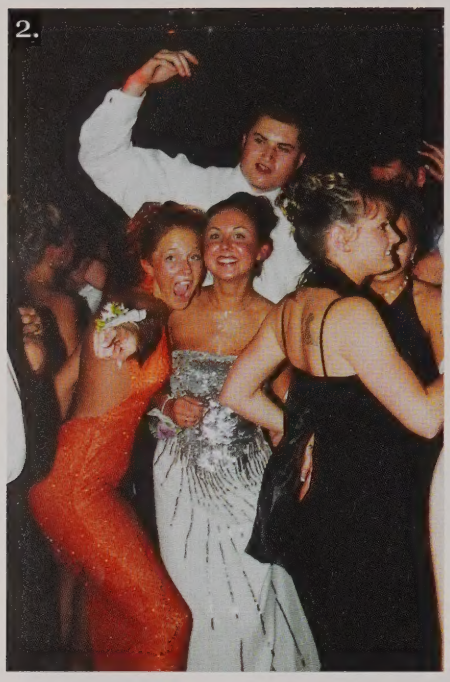
SURVEY SAYS...

THE MOST POPULAR...

- *place to buy a dress was Dillard's.*
- *dresses ranged from $35-$400.*
- *places to buy a tux were After Hours and S&K Menswear.*
- *place to eat dinner was The Tobacco Company.*
- *color dresses were coral and teal.*
- *hair salon was King Louie's.*
- *group party was twelve people.*



Juniors Kathryn Baystar, Will Cary, Gabby Farrar, and Sophomore Eric Philkousky pose for a picture before setting off for a late dinner. "It was great to be able to get together with close friends for my very first prom," said Junior Gabby Farrar. Many students met at people's houses to take group pictures for parents before leaving for dinner.



1.Senior Webb Estes and Senior Meghan Rucker share a dance together after their crowning of 2002 Prom King and Queen.
2. Seniors Lindsay Breissinger, Meredith West, and Lane DeChristopher break it down on the dance floor. The music selection provided upbeat songs for students to boogie all night.
3. Junior Meghan Butrico and Senior Matt Bryant cherish the moment to stay close during a slow dance. The few slow songs played made the moment more special.
4. Juniors Chris Barrar and Sophomore Jordan McCalister snuggle in for a photo opportunity.

What's your most memorable Prom moment?

"Dinner was the best part of prom because of the good food and friends."
~ Senior Crystal Gambardella

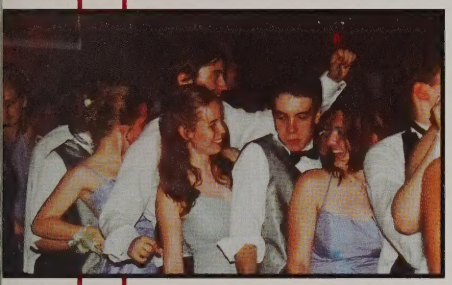
"Dancing all night without a broken leg."
~ Senior Harrison Greene

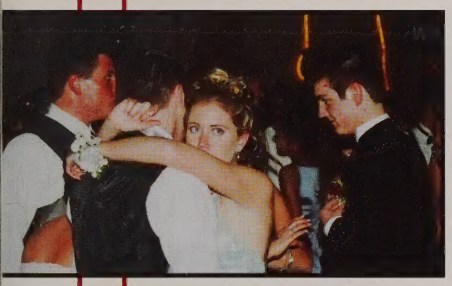
"Seeing everyone all dressed up."
~ Junior Meaghan Carfrey

"Having a pot luck dinner created the mood for having a fun evening."
~ Senior Christie Shrom

A Night in the Spotlight

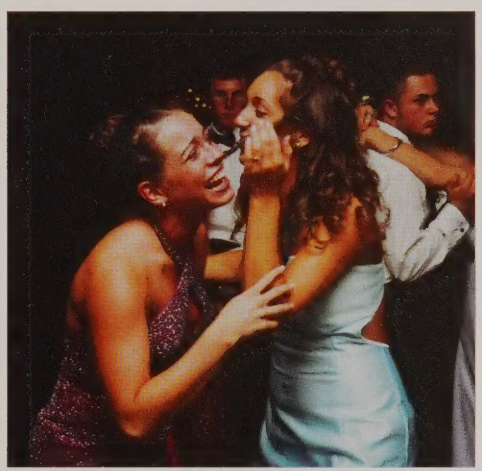
Hollywood Stars Shine Bright!





Juniors Dana Nordheim, Vanessa Wall, and Laurie Huebner take a break to help each other out. "We were dancing a lot so we had to stop and fix her dress," said Nordheim. Afterwards, the girls were ready to get back on the dance floor.

The white limosines lined the streets, and began to pull into their destination. Beads, sequins, and bowties were seen all around. This was not a night in Hollywood, this was the 2002 prom night. On the night of May 4, the Junior class hosted the annual prom. Rain poured all night, but it still did not get in the way of the memories that will never wash away. Students entered the doorway to the dance and were given the opportunity to walk down the red carpet like so many famous movie stars they adore. The classic black and white movies played throughout the night as the D.J. provided the sounds of today's most popular music. "This year's prom was very memorable because I got to dance to my favorite song 'Like a Prayer' with all my friends," said Senior Rachel McCray. The Junior and Senior stars of the evening represented their class as they strolled down the red carpet and took their spot in the prom court. In the end, Seniors Webb Estes and Meghan Rucker were crowned Prom King and Queen and danced under the spotlights. As the lights came up and the music stopped, students made their way across the street for post prom activities with no rain in sight.



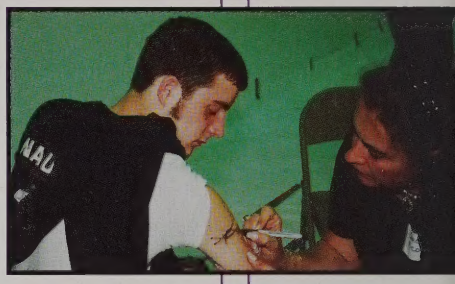
Seniors Sarah Pierce and Nicole Plaskon experience some hair troubles. "I went to give her a hug and her hair got caught in my earring," said Pierce. The girls untangled the hair and returned to the prom.

Get This Party Started...

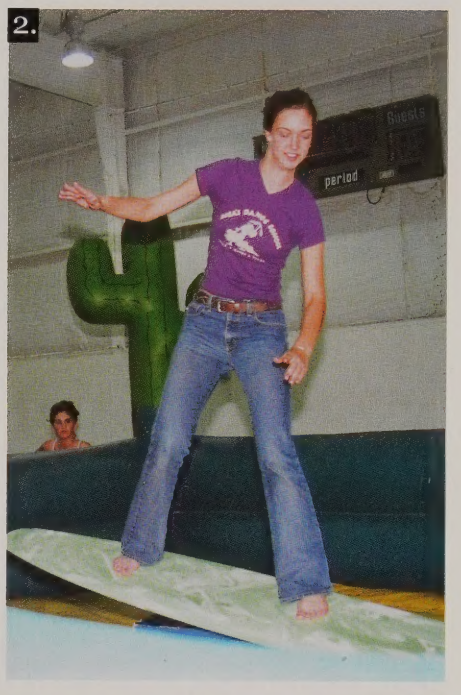
Post Prom Proves To Be A Perfect Party

As the party ended at the Holiday Inn Koger Center, another was just beginning. Post Prom was held next door at the Robious Sports and Fitness Complex. The five hour celebration provided a drug and alcohol free environment, including a variety of entertainment. From the money machine to human fooseball, Post Prom offered something for everyone. "My favorite part was the surf board. I kept trying to beat the record, but no matter how much I tried, I just couldn't hold my balance!" said Senior Jill Beninson. The event was held from 11:30 PM until 4:30 AM and offered many chances to win prizes donated by several organizations. "I stayed all night to win a prize and it really paid off. I won a TV!" said Junior Melissa McDaniel. In between the events, students could be found snacking on the many foods provided for those who attended the party. "The food was really good. Being able to grab something to drink helped me catch my breath between all the activites," said Junior Graham Sheppard. Following the tradition of years past, Post Prom proved once again to be a great success.

During the Post Prom celebration, volunteers draw caricatures of students. This activity provided participants with time to sit and relax while having a picture drawn of their Post Prom experience.



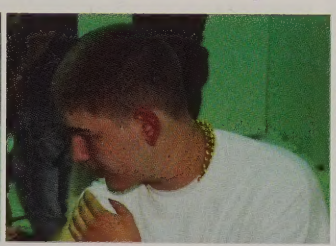
Senior Megan Koch catches her breath after completing the obstacle course. "It took me forever to make it through the entire course, but it was still a lot of fun." said Koch. Two competitors were matched up to race and complete the course.



1. Senior Richard Rosendahl, Junior Monica Cerasoli, Junior Matt McKeever, and Senior Philip White place their bets at the blackjack table. Players who won the most hands were eligible to win a variety of prizes.
2. As the surfboard spins, Junior Rebecca Sampson struggles to maintain her balance.
3. Junior Tommy Parsons maneuvers to regain his balance on the bucking bull. Many students found that balance was the key to this activity.
4. Junior Kelly Wrenn and Senior Brittany Skipper meet with the Post Prom psychic to have their fortunes read.

What was your favorite Post Prom activity?

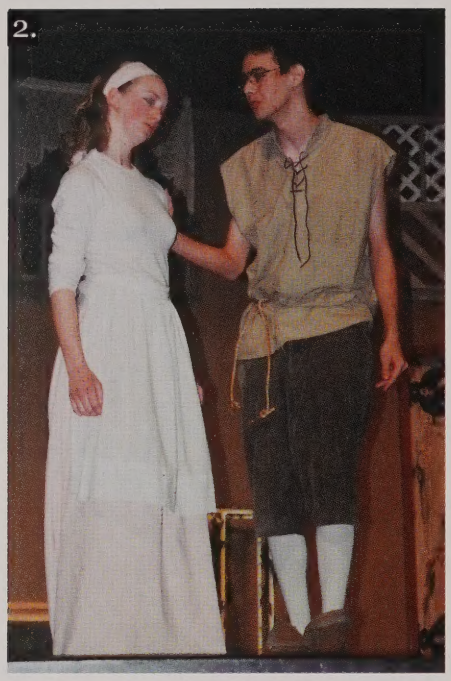
"I got a tattoo of a flower because it was the best one I saw!"
~ Senior Nikki Trautman

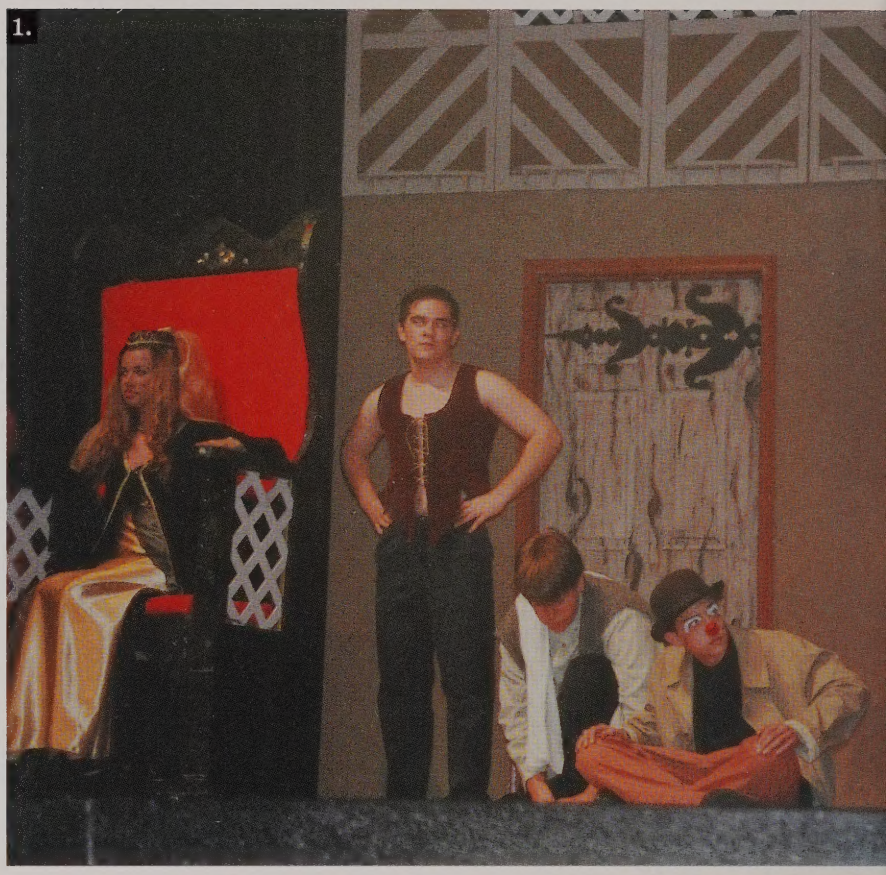


"My favorite part was blackjack because I got to gamble and it wasn't real money."
~ Senior A.J Morgan

"The human foosball game was pretty cool."
~ Senior Dave Treston

"The surfborad because it was really goofy and fun."
~ Senior Sarah Letchford





1. Junior Jenny Ward poses as Queen in her throne while Freshmen Jonathan Gregory, Adam Guill, and Leo Diaz turn to watch the next speaker.
2. Junior Adam Bryant recites his line in Shakespearian tongue trying to win Senior Andrea Wooton's heart.
3. Junior Brandon Hopkins kneels toward Freshman Brandon Beswick, who plays his servant, "Adam", in the play.
4. Freshman Irene Kuykendall announces the return of the royal "Dutchess" to her land to conclude the scene with Junior Jessica Price.

What was your favorite part of the play?

"Hanging out backstage with the cast."
~ Junior Joe Godburn

"The people. We all got along really well."
~ Junior Lindsay Marchman

"Being able to act as an old man."
~ Sophomore Jesse Taylor

"The epilogue."
~ Senior Erin Wyatt

Spring Into Shakespeare

A Twist of Shakespeare Creates Difficulty for Student Performers.

Freshmen Courtney Turko, Bethany Wade, and Kristen Test all kneel as royalty enters. "In this scene, we are showing tribute to the Dutchess," said Freshman Bethany Wade. This was the first production for all three girls.

This year's Spring Play, As You Like It, was the second school production directed by Theatre teacher, Mr. Jonathan Adams. The Shakespearian play was dramatically different from last year's musical, Wolf Tales. The maturity and difficulty of the Elizabethean Era dialouge was tougher to both act and memorize than a Modern English script. "The script was the hardest I've had to memorize out of all four years I've been acting, but everyone pulled together and made it possible," said Senior Andrea Wooton. Not only did the cast work together to help each other memorize their lines, everyone also contributed to the backdrops, set, and props for the performance night. "For costumes, we bought dresses from Good Will and made them to fit the time period. It was really hard with the amount of time we had," said Junior Jessica Price. The efforts of everyone, including parents, made As You Like It such a success. "Shakespeare would have been proud. I am most proud of the fact that the students came together as a family. It was just 'as I liked it'," said Mr. Adams. Unlike previous years, the play was performed all three nights. The determination and pride illuminated the stage as the production unfolded due to the diligent, hard work.

Junior Lindsay Marchman, Senior Erin Wyatt, and Junior Brandon Hopkins act together. "We had a lot of fun with this scene. It's not very often that I can try to hurt someone as much as possible on stage," said Wyatt. Erin Wyatt, impersonating a man, sits on top of Hopkins.

Good Things Come in Sets of Trees

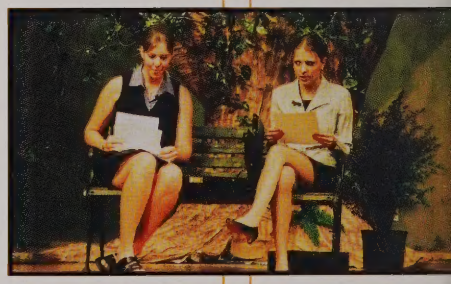
Seniors Show Off Their Acting "Roots"

After the first read through of "The Dreaming Tree," the Senior Show, it was obvious that it was going to be a demanding task to perfect. The trauma did not lie with the talented cast of Seniors, nor with student director Junior Tim Young. The greatest task was creating an outdoor college park, complete with a "Dreaming Tree," on the auditorium's meager stage.

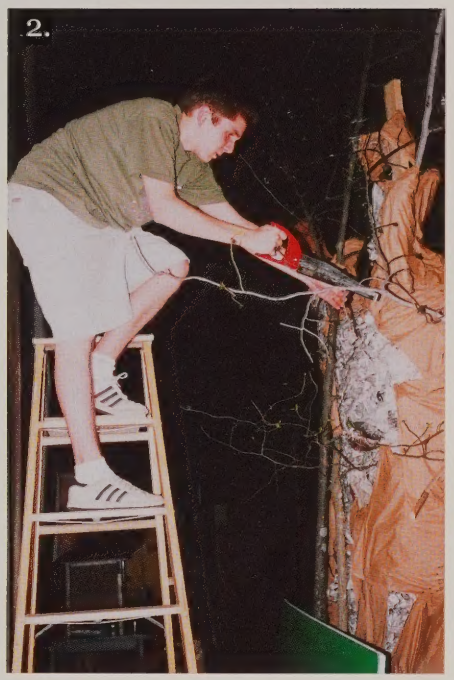
Set Designer and Stage Manager, Junior Kiri Thompson and producer and Theater teacher, Ginger Gobble, created plans for the tree with intentions to make it look completly unique. "We didn't want it to look like any type of tree anyone had seen before," said Thompson. It took Thompson, along with Junior Ryan Minor and Senior Stephen Lynn, about three weeks to complete the massive trunk, it's branches, and the decorative foliage.

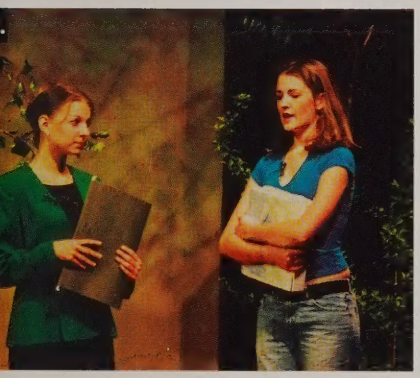
All of the dedicated crew's hard work paid off when the show opened for an awed crowd on April 26, 2002 - Arbor Day. The tree played an intergral part in the play and eventually took on a personality of it's own. In fact, it was so large that the students did not have to part ways with the tree by throwing it outside in the dumpster. Instead, the creators of the beloved set got to destroy it too, by chopping it down.

Giving notes after a scene, Junior Tim Young always sat on the stage. "Notes are a helpful reminder to cast members of things they might have missed and didn't realize it," said Young. Usually the director's notes were taken into account during the next run-through.



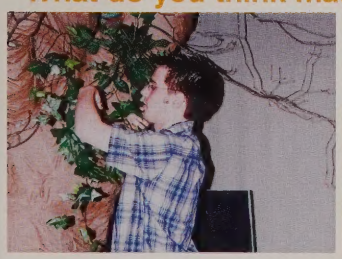
During the climax of the play, Senior Jonathan Meadows is shot with a toy pistol by Senior Andrew Babb. "When the gun didn't work right on Saturday night, it really made the ending a lot less shocking, and that was unfortuante," said Meadows. After he was shot, Meadows collapsed on the bench beneath the tree to give his final monologue.



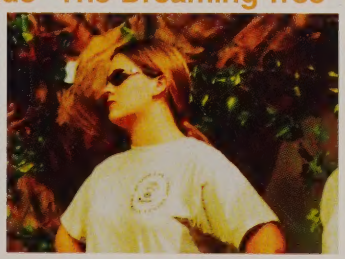


1. Senior Jonathan Meadows listens intently to Senior Kristen Reyes in the midst of a deep conversation concerning religion, human existence, and life on other planets.
2. Senior Stephen Lynn attempts to saw off the branches of the tree. The massive tree had to be treated as if it were real in order to move it across the stage.
3. Junior Set Designer and Stage Manager Kiri Thompson attatches ivy to a branch of the tree in a vivid attempt to bring her vision to life.
4. After a flustered conversation, Senior Rachel McCray rushes offstage, only to be stopped by Senior Caitlin Manasco with an inquiry regarding the whereabouts of another student.

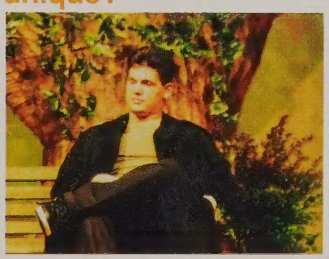
What do you think made "The Dreaming Tree" unique?



"The most unique thing about the play was the tree because we put too much work into it."
~ Junior Ryan Minor



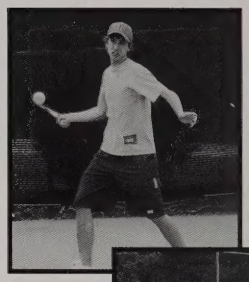
"The fact that I had to try and be mean with a straight face."
~ Senior Tyler Davis

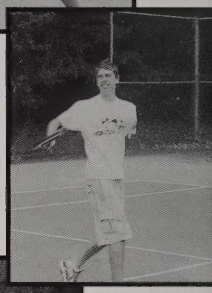


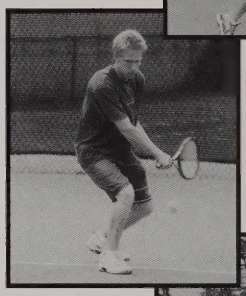
"We actually had permission to be very mature and address very mature subjects."
~ Senior Andrew Babb

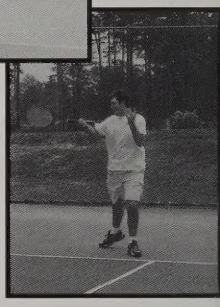
"The play was so dramatic, so unlike anything that was performed here before. I loved it."
~Senior Kristen Reyes

There's No "I" In Team





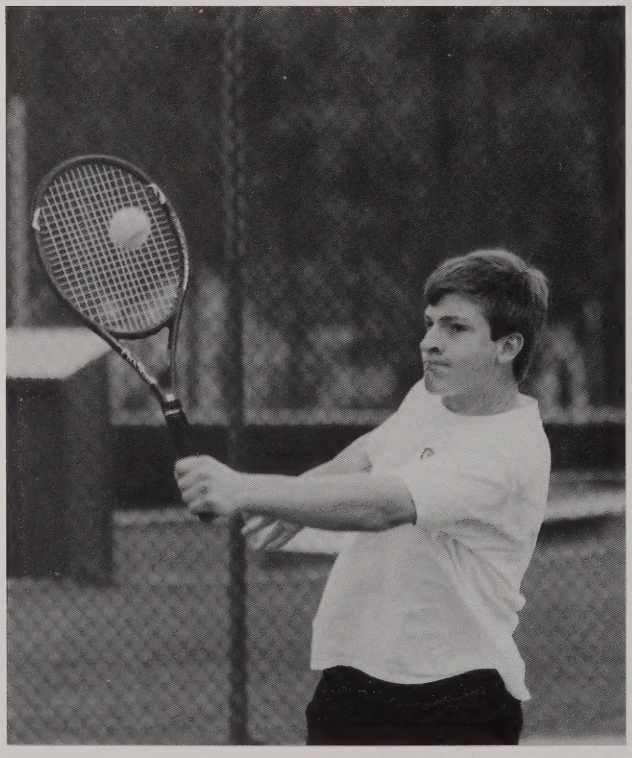




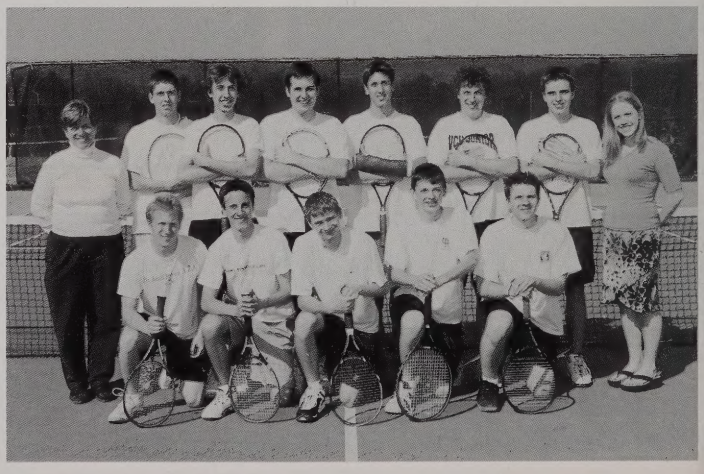
But There Is A "Me"...

The game of tennis brought a new meaning to the phrase "team work." In most sports, team members worked together to achieve the highest number of total points, but in tennis each player worked individually, contributing their efforts towards a combined team score. "Despite playing our own separate matches, we still pull for each other as a team because it is important for everyone to put forth their best effort," said Senior Richard Rosendahl.

This season's Mens Tennis team was very similar in appearance from last year. The boys lost one Senior, but they gained one new Freshman, as well as the help of a German exchange student. "It didn't really feel like I was a new player because I hung out with the team last season and both of my brothers are playing with me," said Freshman Chase Grinnell. An already bonded and talented group resulted in greater team potential. "We have really good chemistry because we have played together for so long," said Senior Gary Williams. A talented team paired with a close knit group formed a trust and commona motivation that each player would work his hardest to advance the achievements of the team. The boys walked away from the season with a feeling of profound success in both their attainments as individual players and accomplishments as a determined team.



Sophomore Jesse Tarr returns the ball. "I've enjoyed playing for a winning team, and I am looking forward to playing next year as well," said Tarr. Jesse was ranked in the number one spot on the tennis team this year.



MENS TENNIS: First Row: Adam Van Ness, David Conley, Andrew Fauth, Michael Williams, Robert Rauschenbach Second Row: Coach Donna Lloyd, Gary Williams, CJ Grinnell, Richard Rosendahl, Erich Hahn, Chris Grinnell, Chase Grinnell, Jocelyn Boldizar.

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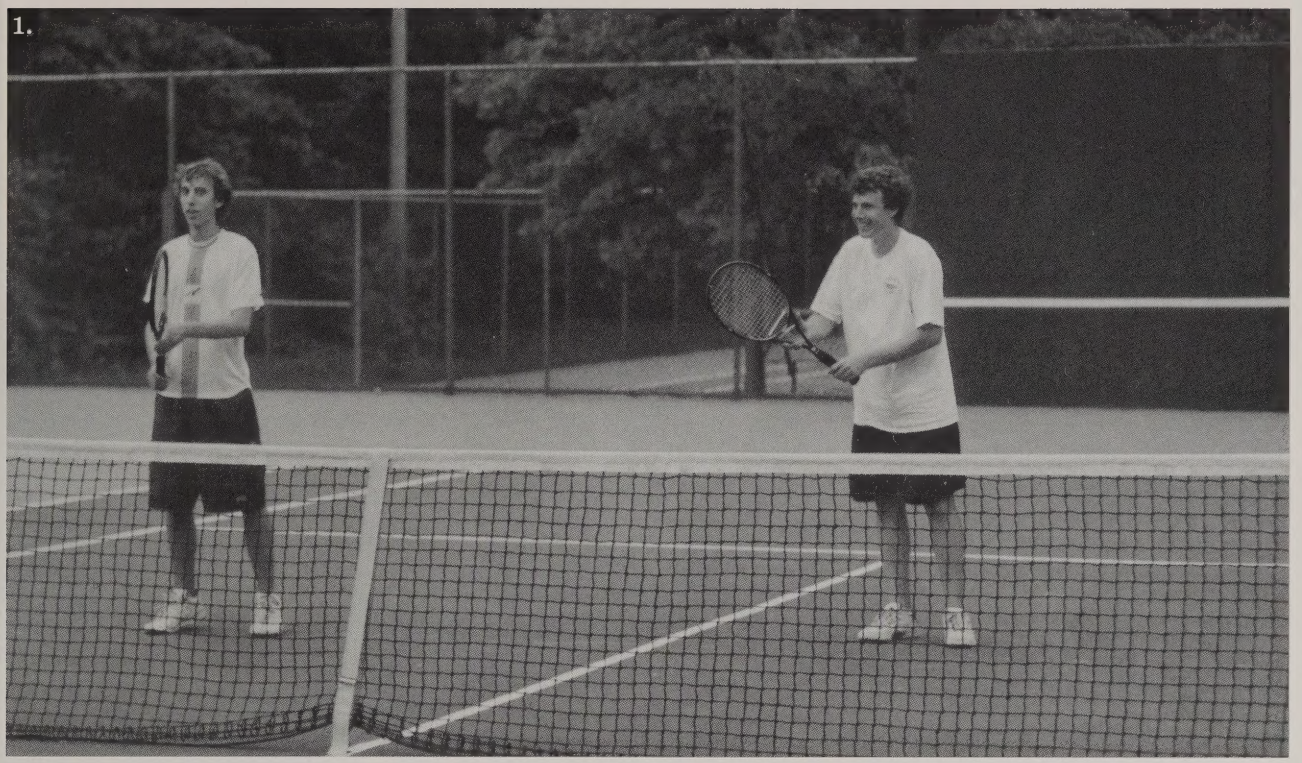
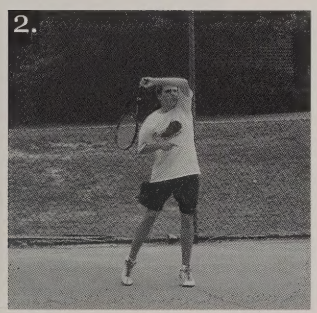
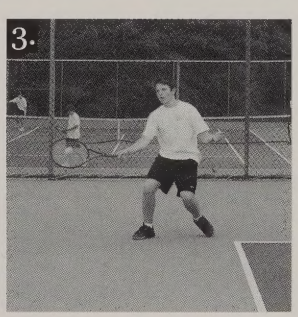
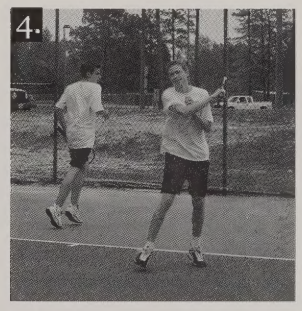
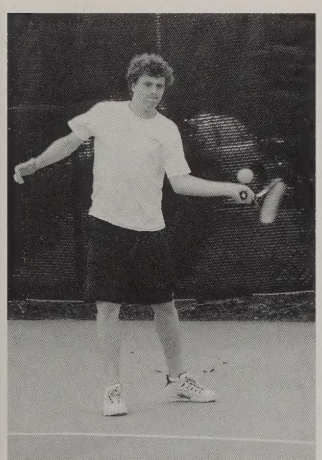




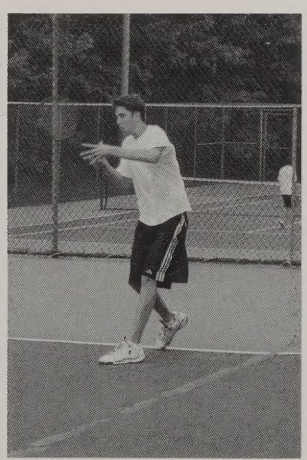


1. Brothers C.J. and Chris Grinnell prepare to play doubles together.
2. Freshman Chase Grinnell returns his opponent's serve.
3. German exchange student Robert Rauschenbach trys to save an out-of-bounds ball.
4. Freshman Chase Grinnell and Junior Andrew Fauth warm up for their doubles match.

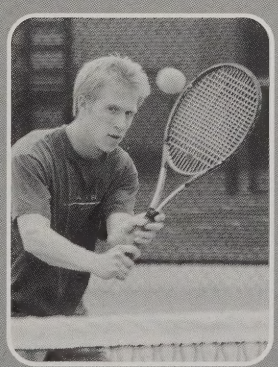




Senior Chris Grinnell returns a serve. "Having both of my brothers play with me this year has made my last year at Clover Hill much more memorable," said Grinnell. Junior C.J. Grinnell and Freshman Chase Grinnell were also members of the team.



Junior Erich Hahn plays in a long-awaited match. "I just had to watch most of the season because of my wrist," said Hahn. Hahn broke his wrist while playing basketball in early March.

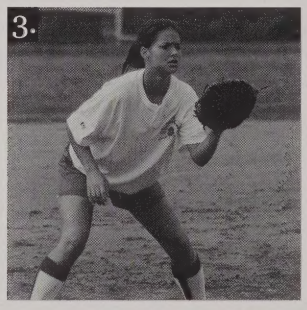


Senior Spotlight

"I enjoyed my four years here at Clover Hill, and Pete Sampras is the best tennis player ever."

~ Senior Adam Van Ness

1. After a close game against Meadowbrook, the J.V. girls gather together for a team meeting.
2. Freshman Nikki Haller rushes to throw the ball from short stop to the first baseman.
3. Standing in the alert position, Freshman Tori Hall prepares for a hit towards the third base line.
4. Senior catcher Nikki Goodman tags the running opponent in a close play at home plate.

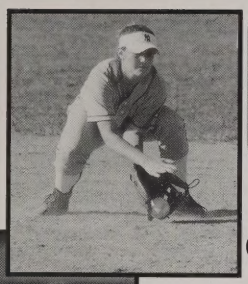


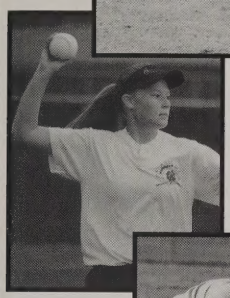
Senior Spotlight

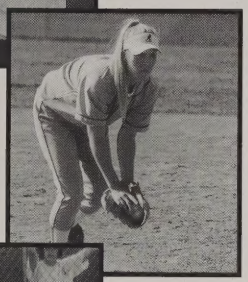
"This year was different than any other because we had a new coach and a whole new team. We worked a lot harder and accomplished more." ~ Senior Christen Short

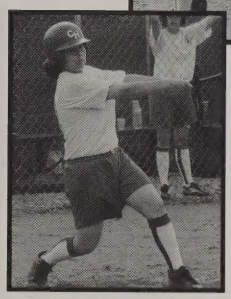
VARSITY WOMENS SOFTBALL: First Row: Nikki Goodman, Christen Short, Second Row: Caitlin Lord, Jessie Mustian, Jessica McCandless, Stewart Burns, Kim Bowman. Third Row: Brittany Skipper, Katie Boykin, Nikki Haller. Fourth Row: Coach Goodman, Molly Wake, Christalyn Velasquez, Rebecca May, Elise Claire, Coach Shelly Herzing.

Thomas Dale	Meadowbrook	Monacan	Amelia	Amelia	Manchester	Prince George	James River	Midlothian
V: 1-3 JV: 5-16	V: 3-7 JV:11-12	V: 3-7 JV: 5-3	V: 1-8	V: 1-5 JV: 14-12	V: 1-5 JV: 0-15	V: 3-7	V: 0-2 JV: 0-5	V: 0-7 JV: 2-10









Angels In The Outfield

Lady Cavs Beat Through New Adjustments

All of the players on the girls' softball teams put forth positive attitudes, hard work, and extra time to make this year one of the best. "The girls have worked diligently for the majority of the year to truly become a team, and I don't think the J.V. players coming up to Varsity are going to affect their unity," said first year Varsity Coach Shelly Herzing. The teams struggled to find players in the pitching and catching areas, but they all worked hard to make up for it. Herzing permanently pulled up a J.V. pitcher, Freshman Lindsey Bowman, in order to meet Varsity's necessities. "We have found out how important pitching is within our division," said Herzing. Even though J.V. lost one of the few five returning players, it did not seem to affect the games led by Coach Judy Kazenski. The girls functioned well with a great amount of enthusiam even with the abscence of their top pitcher and just one catcher. "It's harder this year because we are all so new, but once we get on the field all our energy is focused towards the game and everything just clicks," said Freshman Ali Nardacci. The chemistry among Varsity players was similar. Even though one team was led by a new coach and obstacles arose, the determination of the girls created a rewarding season.

JV WOMENS SOFTBALL: First Row: Lindsey Bowman, Samantha Day, Caroline Vernon, Becky Stacy, Allison Piszczatoski, Stephanie Somerville, Caitlin Cookley, Megan Hale. Second Row: Courtney Rodenhaver, Melissa Ruiz, Ashlee Smith, Jenna Lindberg, Tori Hall, Ali Nardacci, Meghan Gray, Maria Rodriguez, Coach Judy Kazenski

Junior Christalyn Velasquez pitches the ball to the batter. "It was tough at the beginning of the season, but my speed picked up as the season progressed," said Velasquez. The pitchers were a large contribution towards the team.

Thomas Dale	L.C. Bird	Monacan	Manchester	Prince George	Meadowbrook	James River	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
V: 2-6 JV: 0-7	V: 2-12 JV: 1-8	V: 0-6 JV: 10-13	V: 1-0 JV: 9-4	V: 2-6 JV: 1-11	JV: 1-2	V: 1-2 JV: 7-9	V: 1-10 JV: 2-7	V: 0-2 JV: 5-24

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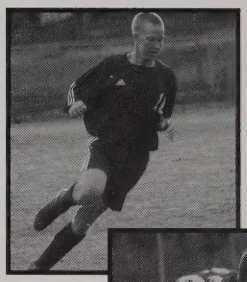
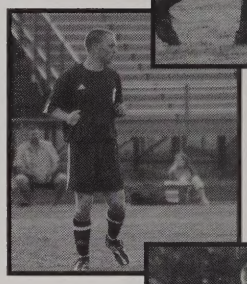
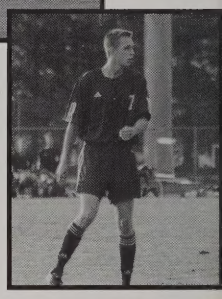
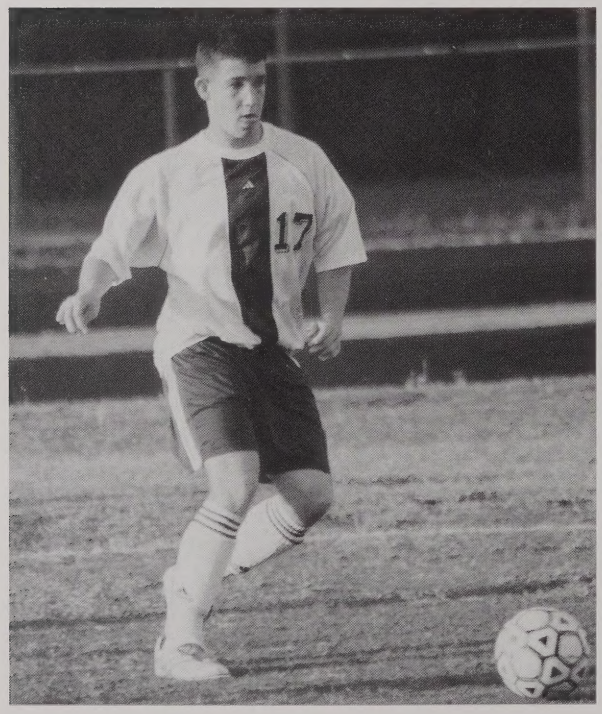






Men's Soccer Completes Another Season With High Ranks

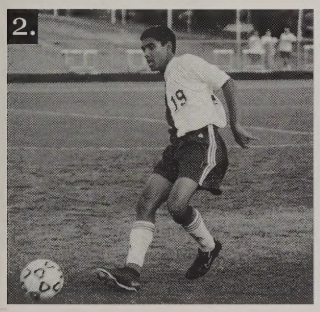
The Junior Varsity and Varsity Men's soccer teams pulled together to finish the season almost undefeated. The success may have been because the team clicked from the beginning. After finishing third place in the district, the team narrowly missed advancing to the Regional Tournament. The Junior Varsity players were given a new coach, Ms. Jamie Bird. "It was cool having Ms. Bird as our new coach. She taught us a lot of new skills and we were really able to come together as a team better because of her," said Sophomore Kevin McFadden. The boys started their season very tight and pulled together; however, near the end of the season they faced a major upset. At the beginning, they had high hopes of becoming District and Regional Champions and, hopefully, advancing to States. Yet their dreams were let down when they came in third in the District and lost against closely ranked teams. "We had a lot of talent at the beginning of the season, but at the end, injuries kicked in and we went downhill," said Freshman D. J. Short. Another addition to the team this year was new players and underclassmen playing Varsity. There was a total of six underclassmen who were pulled up to play on the District qualifying team. The team finished their season with a 9-4-1 record and hopes of another highly ranked season in the future.



Sophomore Varsity player Todd Runey heads towards the ball before trying to make a shot on the opponent's team. "I thought we had a lot more potential than we did. I really think we should have gone farther, yet the team pulled together really well," said Runey. Runey was one of six underclassmen to play on the Varsity team.

VARSITY MENS SOCCER: First Row: Matt Breeding, D.J. Short, Joe Murray, Will Cary, Webb Estes, Dav Stannard, Abe Chenethara, Ryan McAulay. Second Row: Coach Anderson, Ben Hichak, Aaron Grandsta Justin Ayotte, Taylor Payne, Chris Tucker, Will Hix, Sean Royer, Ross McKenzie, Drew McKee, Kristi Carney.

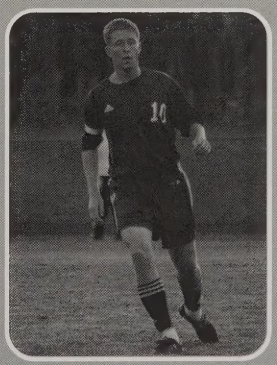
Colonial Heights	Monacan	Godwin	Manchester	Hugenot	J.R. Tucker	James River	Freeman
JV: 7-0 V: 6-0	JV: 3-0 V: 3-0	JV: 1-0 V: 0-1	JV: 7-0 V: 4-1	JV: 6-0	V: 2-0	JV: 0-0 V: 2-0	V: 2-0



1. Junior Chris Tucker makes a dive to save the ball from going into the net.
2. Sophomore Abe Chenethara passes the ball to his teammate.
3. Senior Ross McKenzie helps protect the Cavalier goal against his opponent by going up for a head ball.
4. Freshman Steve Shrom goes after the soccer ball to keep the opponents from taking a shot.

JV MENS SOCCER: First Row: Derek Garman, Alex Vermes, Ryan Bower, David Harris, Tyler Arnold, Brett Timpano, Rahul Banerjea, Catherine Worsham. Second Row: Ms. Bird, Pierce Picou, Matt Greisamer, Austin Keller, Nandan Shaw, Kyle Regetz, Steve Boulger, David Meador, Thomas Murray, Steve Shrom, Jaquie Newman.

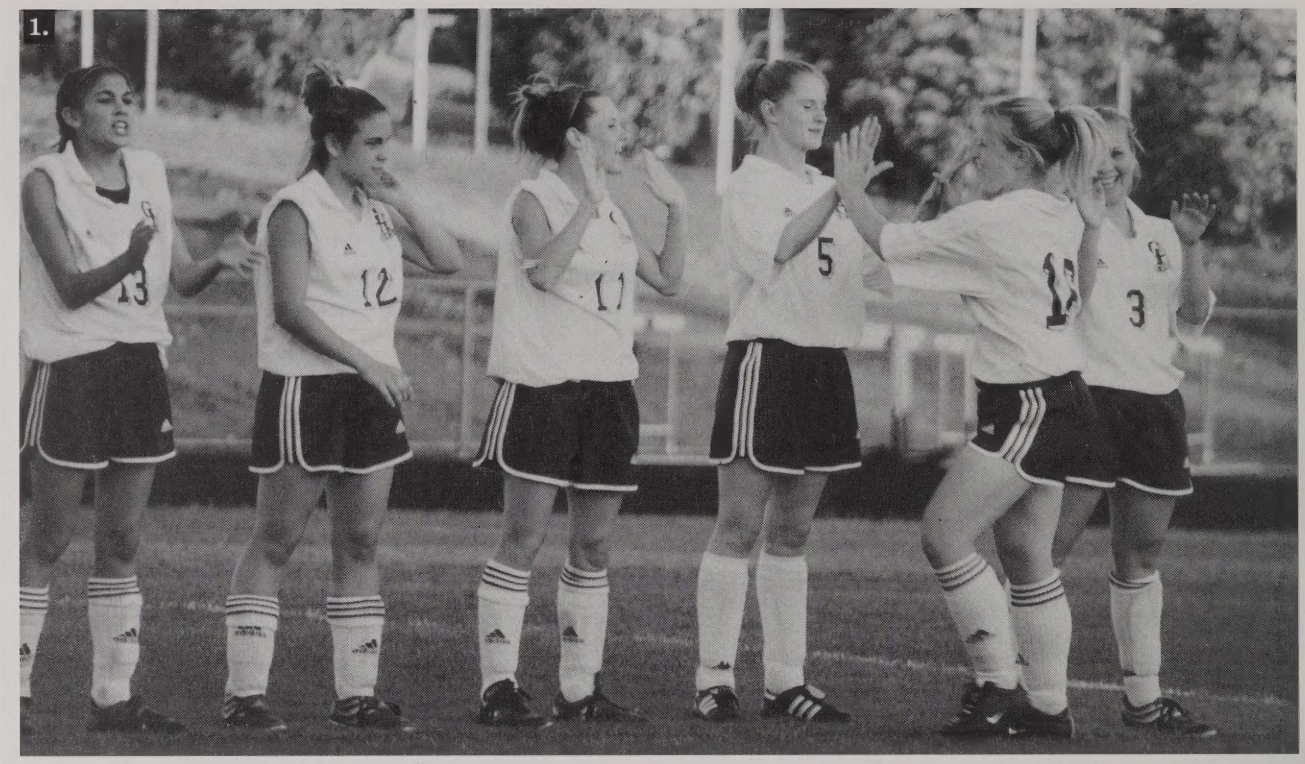
Senior Spotlight



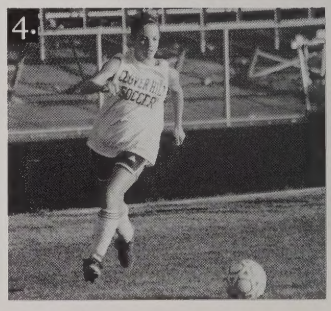
"It was great to be a captain my Senior year. We lost a lot of key Seniors last year; however, the underclassmen really filled in well."

~ Senior Justin Ayotte

L.C. Bird	Monacan	Midlothian	Manchester	James River	L.C. Bird	Midlothian
JV: 4-0 V: 4-2	JV: 3-0 V: 3-0	JV: 2-1 V: 1-2	JV: 6-0 V: 0-1	JV: 4-1 V: 1-1	JV: 4-2 V: 5-0	JV: 1-0 V:1-2



1. While being introduced, the team prepares for the game.
2. Looking across the field, Freshman Maria Santalucia tries to pass to her teammates.
3. Sophomore Lauren Hardison punts the ball upfield.
4. Junior Kimi McDonough dribbles the ball past her opponents.



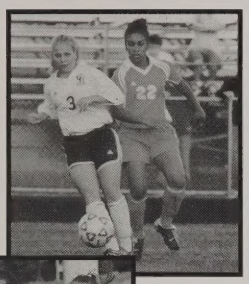
Senior Spotlight

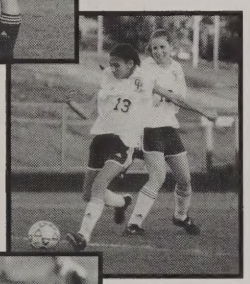
"It's been such an honor to play four years with such wonderful teammates."

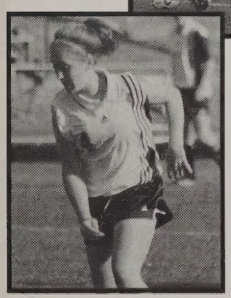
~ Senior Jenna Sommer

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER : First Row: Liz Rhodes, Megan Rucker, Megan Tuck, Jenna Walquist, Kimi McDonough, Maria Santalucia, Corrine O'Donnel, Ashley Seldon, Jenna Sommer, Rachel Clayton. Second Row: Coach LeCrom, Niki Jackson, Katharine Stevens, Ashley Albers, Emily Renkin, Hannah Bland, Kelly Renkin, Nicole Kessinger, Robin Kessinger, Katy Moore.

Monacan	Godwin	Manchester	J.R. Tucker	James River	Midlothian
V: 2-2 JV: 5-0	V: 0-0 JV: 4-0	V: 2-1 JV:5-0	V:4-0	V:1-0 JV: 7-0	V: 1-0 JV: 3-2





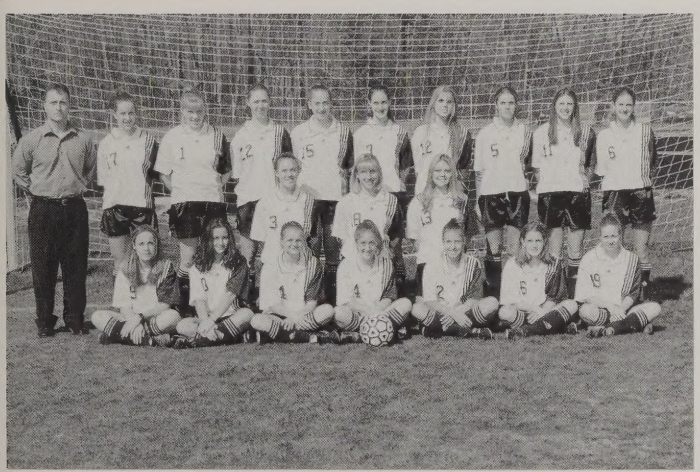


Goal Food

Underclassmen Help to Create a Championship Team

The women's soccer teams proved that new players can bring about fresh energy. After returning from winning seasons, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams continued with another excellent season. Although Seniors and Juniors usually dominate the roster of the Varsity team, seven underclassmen where chosen to play on Varsity, including four freshmen and three sophomores. The returning players hoped to pass on their knowledge and experiences to the younger girls on the team. "Younger players are strong and will help build the team up for the future," said Senior Megan Rucker. The freshmen felt honored to be chosen to play varsity during their first year on the team.

Along with new team members came a new coach. Coach Erwan LeCrom replaced Ms. Shelley Herzing as the head coach for Varsity, and Coach Thomas Chappell took the spot left open by Coach LeCrom as coach of Junior Varsity. "The team already has a lot of promise and I hope I can make them even better," said LeCrom. Coach LeCrom hoped to utilize his knowledge of the sport, combined with the talent of the younger players, to create a championship team.



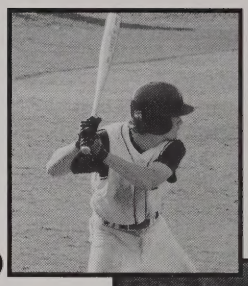
JV WOMEN'S SOCCER: First Row: Allison Mcaulay, Katie Nock, Courtney Kastetter, Laura Tomlinson, Natalie Albers, Maddy Woods, NaEda Young. Second Row: Jessi Bowman, Lauren Hardison, Jenny Hevener, Coach Chappell, Sally Bull, Jennifer Montrose, Krystle Ludwig, Fegan Hewitt, Sarah Hilt, Abbey Stankavich, Carley Moore, Lisa Doumlele, Catie Skinker.

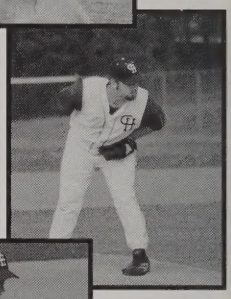
Taking a cornerkick, Junior Liz Rhodes attempts to set up one of her teammates. "We are really starting to connect passes with ease," said Rhodes. Cornerkicks gave the team many opportunities to score a goal.

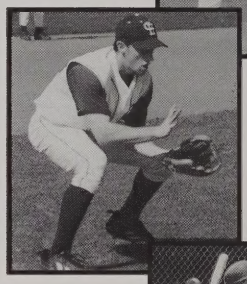
L.C. Bird	Monacan	Manchester	James River	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
V: 6-0 JV: 9-0	V: 1-0 JV: 3-0	V: 3-2 JV: 5-0	V: 1-0 JV:6-1	V: 0-2 JV: 3-0	V: 3-0 JV: 9-0

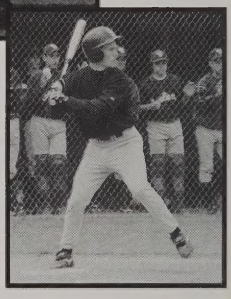
Cover Your Bases

Senior Leadership Contributes to Team Success



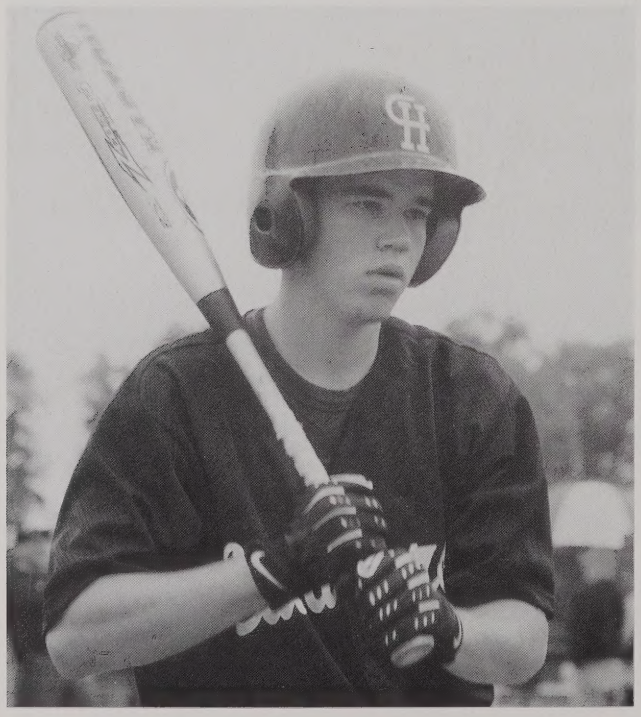






The Varsity Mens baseball team began the season with high hopes of winning the Dominion District championship. Various players were added to the returning players to form a promising group. There were many returning members in addition to the updated players on the team. With many new faces, the team benefitted from the different techniques each player possessed. "Since we have played together for so long, the team's chemistry was very strong which definitely contributed to our success," said Senior Richard Hegarty. Though most of the team consisted of upperclassmen, there was also one freshman and two sophomores on the roster. The talent of each player, combined with the knowledge of Coach Tim Lowery, helped the team finish the season with twelve wins and only five losses, putting them in first place in the Dominion District.

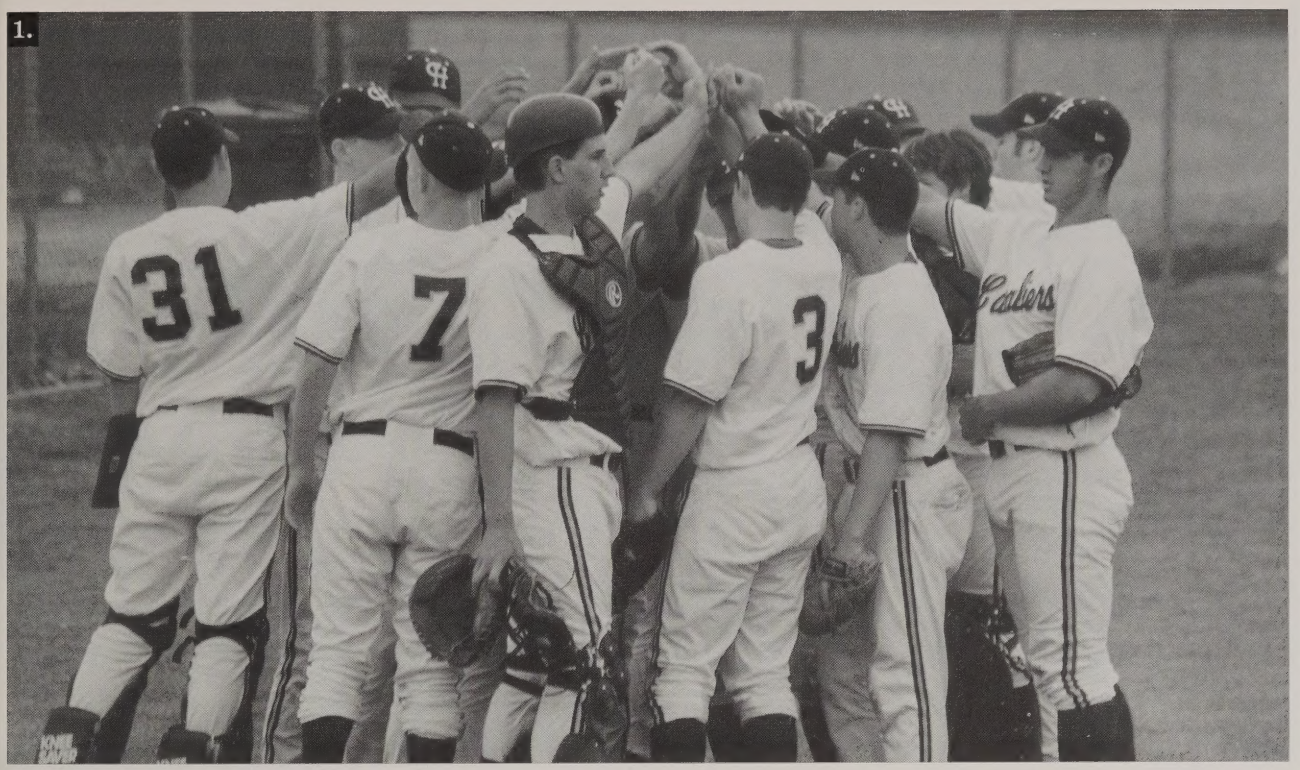
Similar to the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity baseball team's season was also very rewarding. Led by Coach Zyglocke, the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores. "We overcame a lot of obstacles and I think it made us a better team as a whole," said Coach Zyglocke. Faced with many obstacles, the Junior Varsity team was satisfied with their season record of six wins.

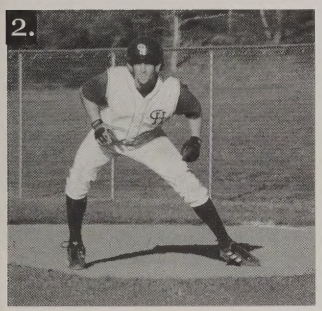


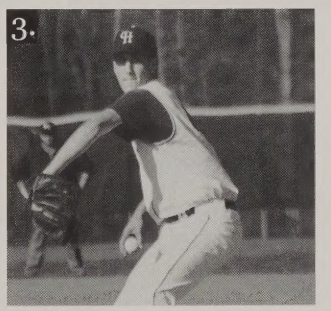
While waiting on deck, Freshman Daniel Hunter prepares to bat. "Leadership is a key role, and along with my fellow players, we are a team. Although individual talent is a must, you can only accomplish your goals through teamwork and perserverance," said Hunter. Hunter contributed to the team with his fielding and hitting skills.

VARSITY MENS BASEBALL First Row: Brett McCutchen, Richard Hegarty, Tim Wiley, Shane Geisslinger, Herman Demmink, Joseph Doss, Aaron Fielder, Justin Moore. Second Row: Coach Lowery, Billy Violante, Brandon Holloway, Andrew Lindberg, Kevin Curtis, Kevin Nichol, Steve Rogge, Jason Collins.

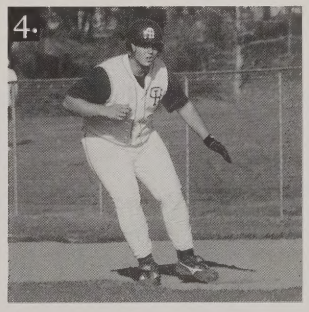
Thomas Dale	Monacan	Massaponax	Manchester	Huguenot	Prince George	James River
V: 11-1 JV: 13-5	V: 10-7 JV: 4-5	V: 8-5 JV: 16-2	V: 10-7 JV: 13-11	V: 16-2	V: 8-18	V: 18-5 JV: 3-2



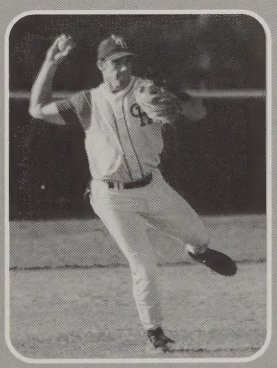




1. After a home run, the JV team cheers on the runners.
2. Watching the pitcher, Senior Steve Rogge gets ready to steal a base.
3. Eyeing the batter, Freshman Willie Grider attempts to throw a strike.
4. Senior Andrew Lindberg waits as the ball is hit so he can advance to second base.



JV MEN'S BASEBALL First Row: Morgan Coleman, Brandon Foster, Zach Abraham, Steven Powers, Leif Demmink, Jared Lewis, Jordan Wall, Chris Hazel. Second Row: Danny Hunter, Matt Murphy, Robbie Nickle, Willie Grider, Matt Tiller, Michael Violante, Ricky Hinebaugh, Jason Greene, Scott Wiley.



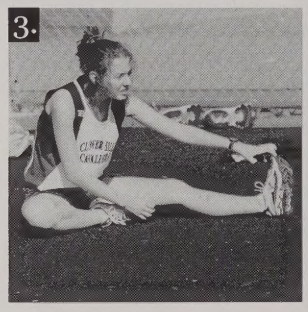
Senior Spotlight

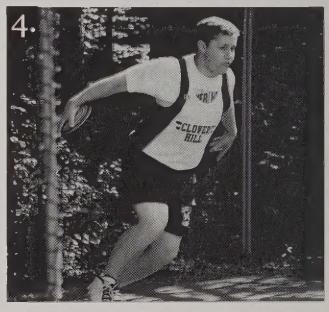
"With Seniors on the team this year, I was able to spend time with my friends during practice."

~ Senior Herman Demmink

Midlothian	L.C. Bird	Monacan	Manchester	Huguenot	James River	Midlothian	L.C. Bird
V: 10-7 JV:3-1	V: 4-2 JV: 4-1	V: 0-1 JV: 8-1	V: 0-1 JV:5-0	V: 16-1	V: 6-7 JV: 6-5	V: 3-0 JV: 6-1	V: 11-3

1. Senior Angie Jordan jumps over the high jump bar with room to spare.
2. Using his great skill, Sophomore Nick Jerabek takes a long leap into the sand.
3. Before her event begins, Junior Emily Graffum stretches after jogging for a warm up.
4. Summoning up all of his strength, Sophomore Nick Marinocci hurls the discus.





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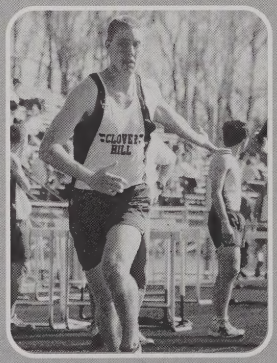
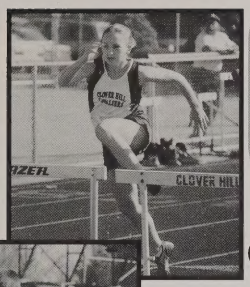


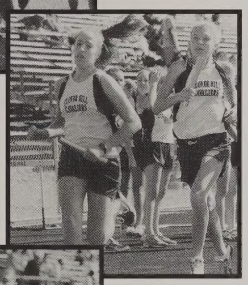
"The best part about track is to have friends to run with."

~Senior Chris Koon

WOMENS OUTDOOR TRACK: First Row: Melissa Kryfka, Katie Wood, Anne Rustin, Emily Graffum, Brittany Wyman, Jessie Goodman, Megan Kohut, Kelly Simoniche, Katie Raney, Krista Dover. Second Row: Hallie Halsey, Kawaida Carter, Angie Jordan, Kyle Ruch, Tierra Jordan, Elizabeth Barrar, Jamie Zdanek, Megan Koch, Beth McLean, Dana Carter. Third Row: Justine Fritz, Brittany Field, Emily Koon, Margaret Nardella, Nichole Pulowski, Molly Brannon, Kameron Spencer, Elizabeth Caspero, Amanda Patterson, Lauren Brookmier, Holly Kirwan.

Monancan	Kennedy	Manchester	Huguenot
M: 56-76 W: 87-45	M: 67-58 W: 80-50	M: 47-87 W: 49-76	M: 102-20 W: 106-19



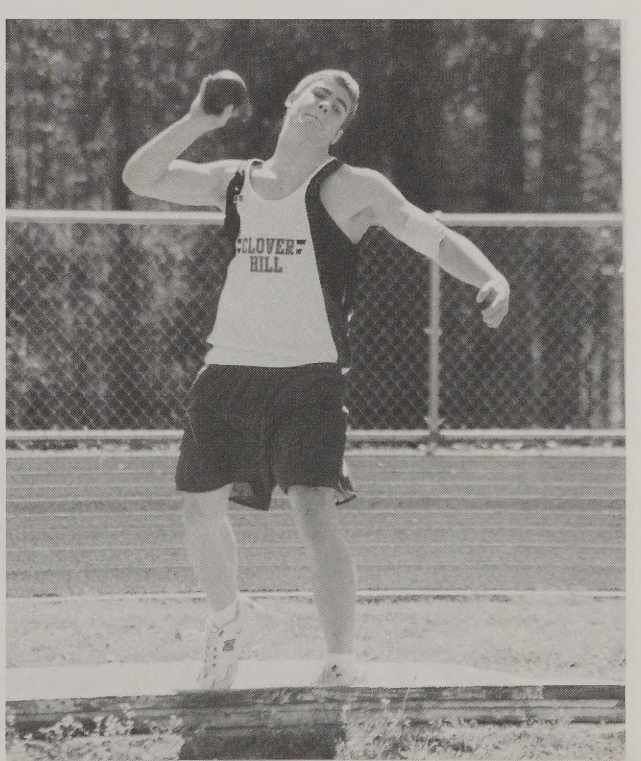


A Need for Speed

Hard Work Leads to Team Improvement and Closer Bond

With the many different events contained in one track meet, it was difficult to maintain close bonds between all team members. Athletes must practice what is needed for them to excel in their specific areas; thus, the time for socialization is limited between team members in separate events. Even with this barrier the team managed to become closer. "It has never really felt like a team until this year," said Senior Molly Brannon. In addition, the entire team maintained one common goal: to do the best they could in each event. "Team bonding is always a challenge, but no individval can win a meet," said Coach Ricky Brown. The runners had to unite to compile a total sum of points which would defeat the other team. However, as in the past, specific events had their own coaches to create new workouts for each athlete. This allowed everyone the necessary time and coaching to obtain their full potential. With this specialized training the team grew in ability. Furthermore, the numerous practices together strengthened the bonds of the team and led them through a successful season.

MENS OUTDOOR TRACK: First Row: Jacob Neal, Robert White, Jonny Usif, Errick Arnold, Matt Moore, Colby Freda, Sean Newton, Cameron Chappell , Justin Precopio, Rick Stewart. Second Row: Blaine Franklin, Jordan Zdanek, Nick Jerabek, Andrew Franklin, Park Wood, Jacob Egbert, Brad Bell, Brian Nichols, Mike Maldinado, Andy Koch, Asish Asahara. Third Row: Noah isenberg, Jeremiah Austin, Chris Edenberg, Aaron Thomas, Fred Thompson, Gurjit Sing, Chris Koon, Peter Fritz, Ryan Witcher, Justin Kohut, Chris Halblie, Drew Harrell.



Throwing the shot-put, Junior Ryan Mehaffey goes for distance. "The shot-put uses a lot more technique then people think," said Mehaffey. As a first timer in track, Mehaffey enjoyed the experience and the time for socialization.

George Wythe	James River	L.C. Bird	Midlothian
M: 114-7 W: 103-18	M: 52-79 W: 54-79	M: 77-42 W: 85-41	M: 45-77 W: 87-44

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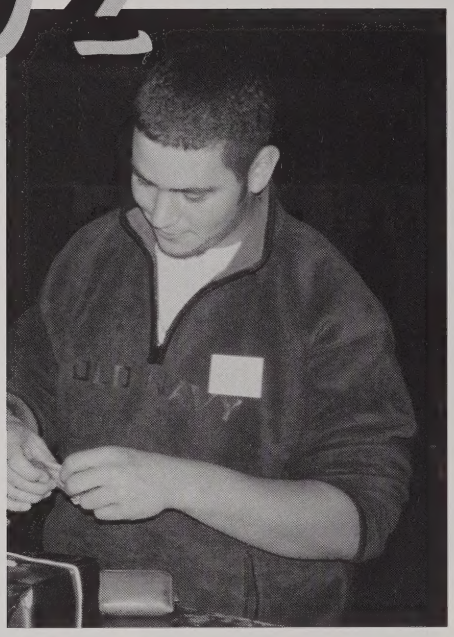

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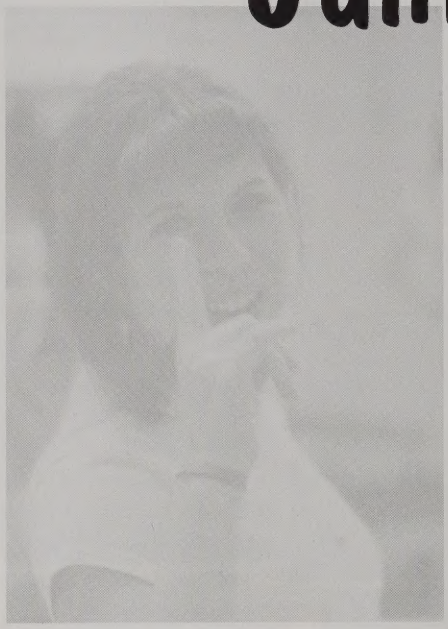

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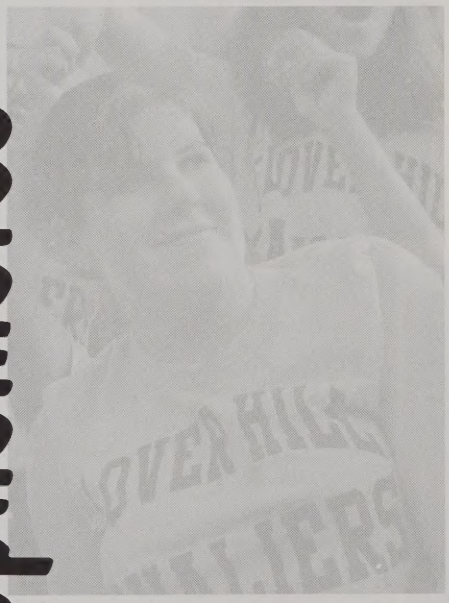

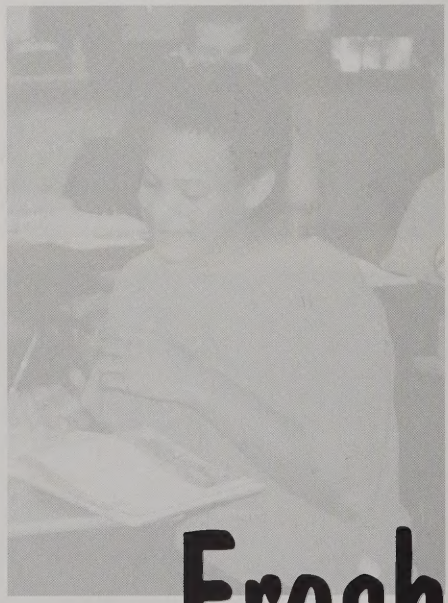

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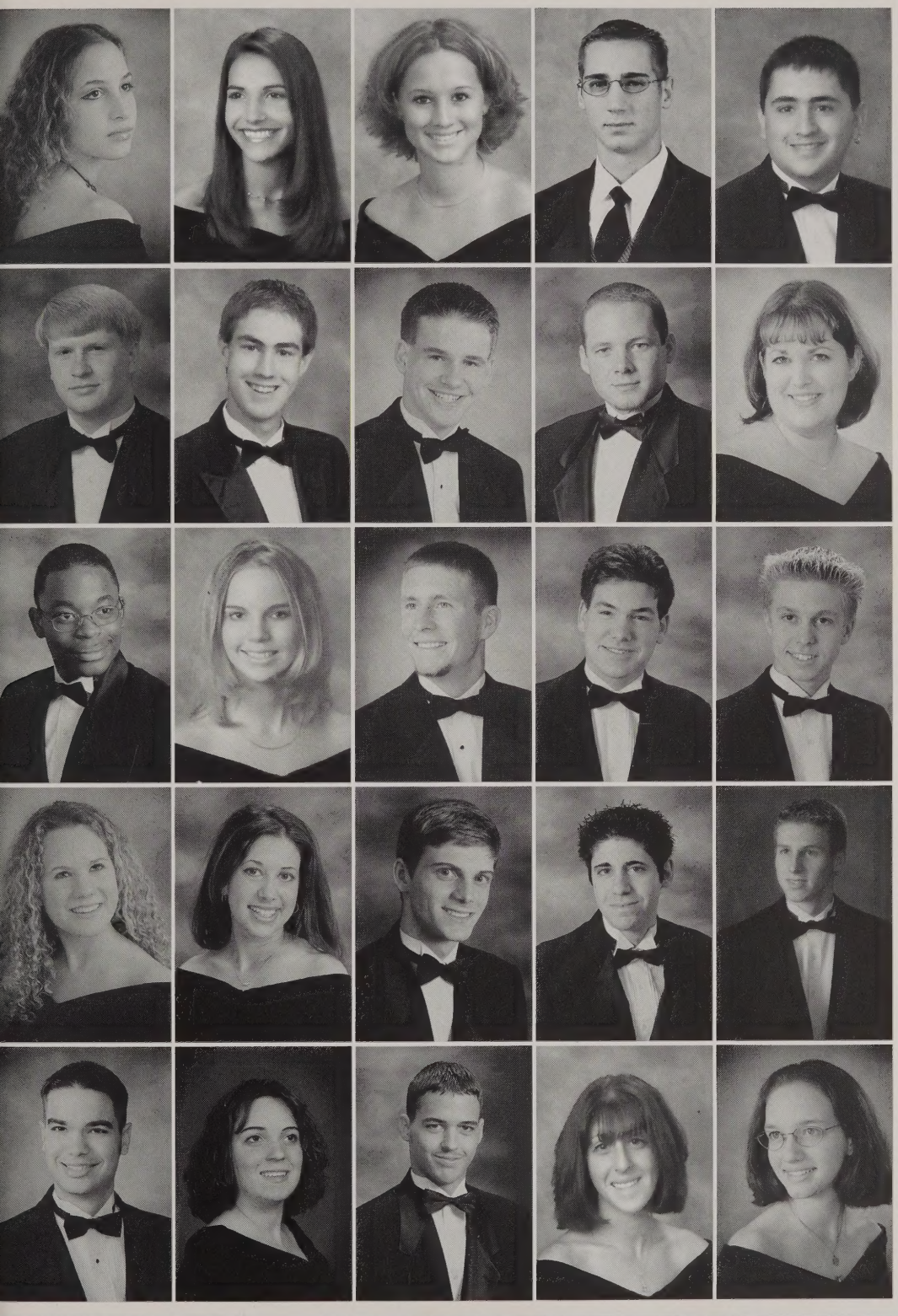


Abdalla, Jessica Ann Drama Club (9-12), Interact (9-12), German Club (9-12), Spanish Club (10-12), Color Guard (11), Cavalettes (12).
Acceta, Robin Eva Gene SADD (9), Interact (9-10), Latin Club (9-12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (11-12), Spirit Club (11), JAC, SAC, DECA (12).
Allonier, Jordan Leigh
Allred, Ryan Aaron Football (F 9, JV 10, V 12), Track (9, 10), Baseball (JV 10), DECA (11), NHS (11, 12), SCA (12).
Altenbaugh, Aaron Lawrence DECA (12).

ALTMAN, SAMUEL JACOB German Club (9-12), Debate (11-12), NHS (11-12), Computer Club (10), Model UN (12), Academic Team (Cap. 12).
ANDERSON, BRETT MICHAEL Spanish Club (9-10), Forensics (10), DECA (11-12).
ANDERSON, TYLER NELSON RANDOLPH Key Club (10-12), Interact (11), Red Cross (11).
ANDREWS, MICHAEL DAVID
ARMSTRONG, MEGAN LOUISE SADD (9-12), STAR (9), Spanish Club (9), Marching Band (9), Symphonic Band (9), Latin Club (10-11), Key Club (11).

ARNOLD, ERRICK LEWIS JR.
ASHER, ANGELA ANN Chorus (9-10), Drama Club (9), French Club (9-11), Spirit Club (10), Treble Choir (11), DECA (12).
AYOTTE, JUSTIN MICHAEL Soccer (JV 9, V 10, Cap. 11-12), Interact (10), Key Club (11), DECA (12).
BABB, WILLIAM ANDREW Forensics (10-12), Japanese Club (11, Sec. 12), Model UN (11), Academic Team (12), Drama Productions (12).
BABBITT, MATTHEW CANDLER SAC, Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), NSHS (12), NAHS (12), Who's Who (12).

BAILEY, ELISA MARIE Track (9-10), French Club (9), SADD (9-12), Spirit Club (9-11), Key Club (9-10), Interact (9-11), Honor Roll (9-12), Art Guild (9-11), SAC (10), Red Cross Club (11), JAC (11), NHS (12), NAHS (12).
BANKSTON, JOELLE MEGAN DECA (12), FBLA (12).
BARBOUR, ANDREW JAMES
BARILA, MATTHEW ERIC
BARTLAM, JOSHUA REESE Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Spanish Club (9-12), STAR (10-12), Red Cross (12).

BARTON, AUSTIN WILLIAM
BASTONE, MELISSA ANN Chorus (9), DECA (10).
BATES, ANTHONY RYAN
BENINSON, JILLIAN ILENE Basketball (9-11), Key Club (11-12), Red Cross (12).
BENNETT, THERESA EHREN Art Guild (9-12), Medieval Guild (12).

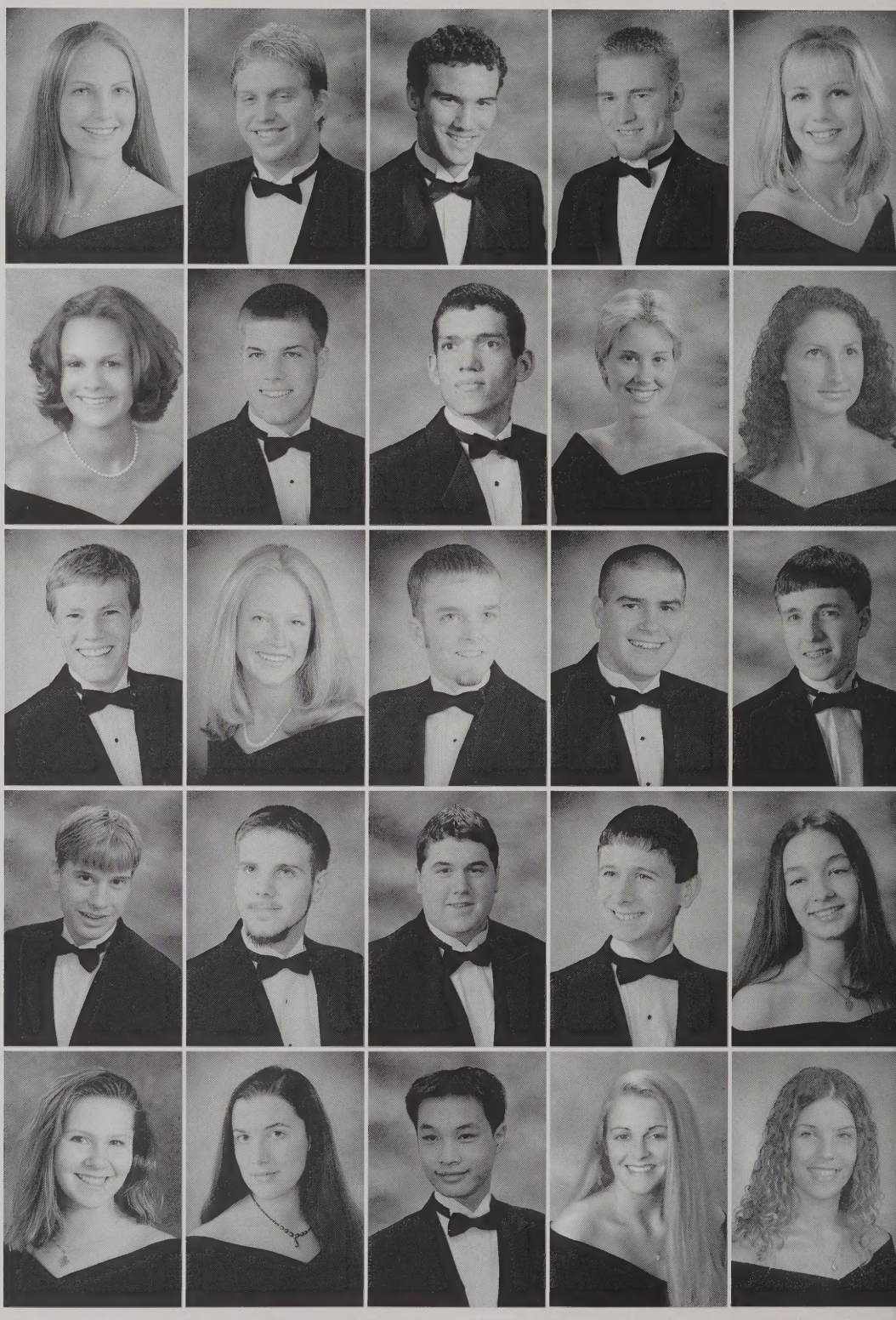
BERNIER, MEGHAN LAURA Marching Band (9-12), Drum Major(11,12), French Club (9-12, Sec. 10-12), Science Club (9), Envirothon (10-11), Outstanding Math/Sci Student (10), Drama Production(10-11), Leadership Award, RMC Book Award (11), NHS (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), NFHS (12).
BIEDENBACK, DERRICK THOMAS
BISHOP, HUNTER ADAM
BLOW, ADAM GREGORY
BONNES, EMILY TAYLOR Field Hockey (JV 9, Cap. 10, V 11-12), Basketball (JV 9-10), Spirit Club (9-12), Key Club (9-10), FAC, Chorus (9-10) Acropolis (11-12), SMAC, NHS (11-12), JAC (11), DECA (11), French Award (11), History Award (11), SAC (12).

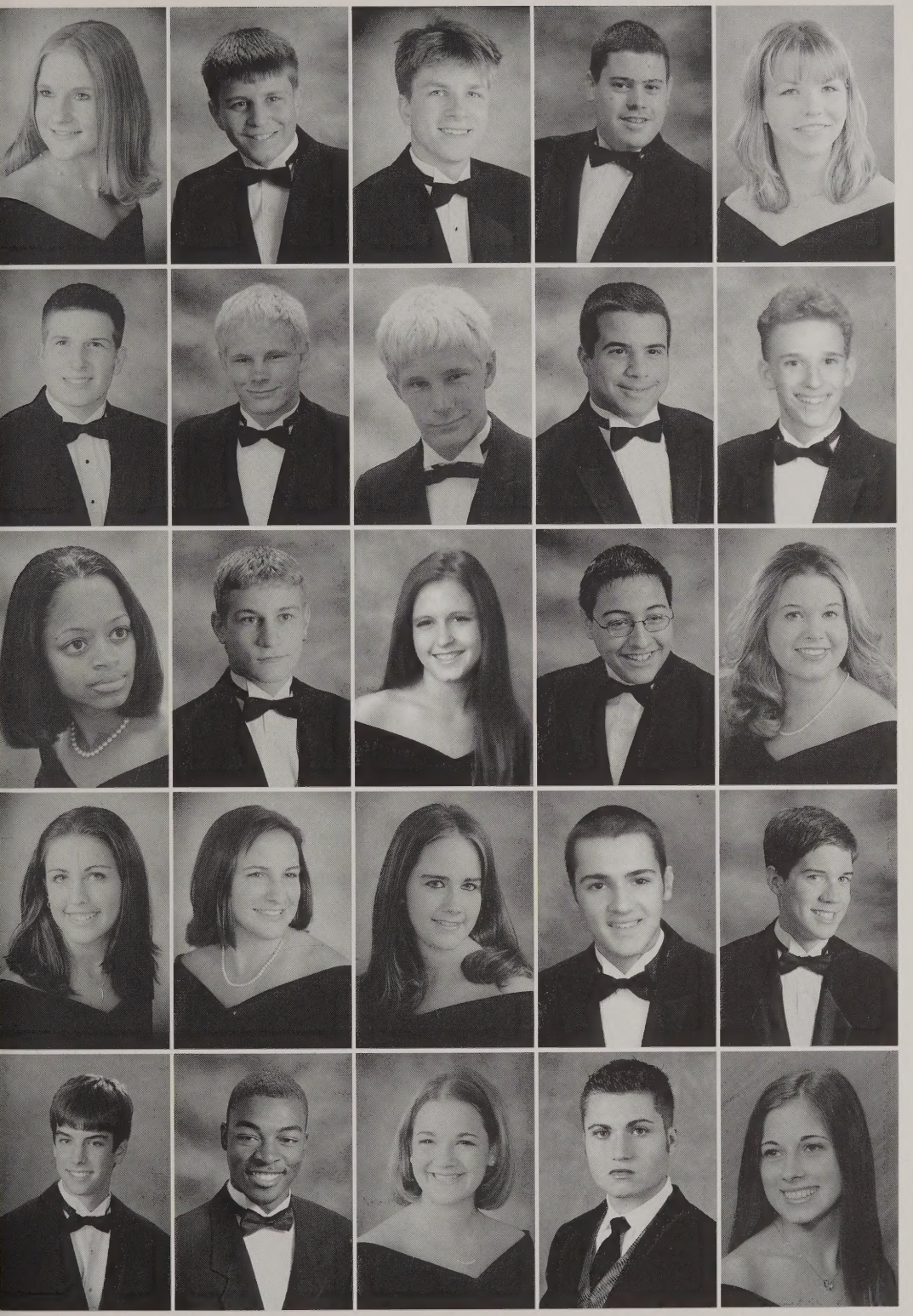
BOWMAN, JODI RAE Field Hockey (JV 9, V 10-12), French Club (9), Key Club (10-12), SMAC, Youth Services Committee, SAC, NHS (Sec. 12).
BOYKIN, JAMES DOUGLAS Basketball (9), Football (9), DECA (9-10, VP 11), Spanish Club (9-10), Key Club (10), Golf (V 11-12), SCA (11), Spirit Club (12), Art Guild (12).
BRADSHAW, JEFFREY ADAM
BRANNAN, MOLLY OLGA French Club (9-12), VJAS (9-10), Forensics (10-11, Cap. 12), Track (10-12), Cross Country (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11, Treas. 12), NHS (11-12), NFHS (11-12), Math Outreach (11-12).
BREDEL, BROOKE ELIZABETH FAC, SCA (9-12), Spirit Club (9-10, VP 11-12), French Club (9-11), Volleyball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Soccer (JV 9, Cap. 10), Basketball (JV 9, Cap. 10), SMAC, JAC, SAC.

BREEDING, MATTHEW DANIEL Soccer (V 9-12), French Club (9-11), Indoor Track (9), Most Improved French Student (10), Newspaper (10-12, Sports Ed. 11-12), Spirit Club (11), DECA (12).
BREISSINGER, LINDSAY CHRISTIAN Tennis (V 9-11, Cap. 12), Basketball (JV 9, Cap. 10, V 11, Cap. 12), Outdoor Track (9-12), FAC, Honor Roll (9-11, Dist. 12), DECA (10, 12), SMAC, JAC, Citizenship Award (11), Yearbook (Staff 11, Sports Ed. 12), SAC, Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
BRITTS, DAVID WAYNE Football (F, JV 10), Baseball (JV 9, V 10), FBLA (9).
BRYANT, MATTHEW LEE Football (JV 9-10).
BRYSON, JUSTIN BRETT Concert Band (9-10), Computer Club (10), Symphonic Band (11).

BUSH, JEFFREY PAUL Astronomy Club (9), Spanish Club (10), Computer Club (12).
BUSH, KEVIN POWERS FAC, Football (F, JV 10, 12), Wrestling (JV 9, V 10), French Club (9), SMAC, Treasurer (10).
CAPEL, TIMOTHY SEAN Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), French II Award (10) ,Who's Who (10-12), Yearbook (Staff 10, Copy Ed. 11, Senior Ed. 12), Outstanding U.S. History Student (11), French Club (12), Red Cross (12), SADD (12), NHS (12), SCA (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
CAPITO, ERIC ANTHONY Latin Club (9-12), C++ Programming Award (10), Cross Country (11-12), Model UN (11-12), Robotics Team (11-12), NHS (11-12), NLHS (11-12).
CARON, PATRICE LOUISE French Club (9-10), DECA (11), Cavalettes (11, Cap. 12), New Dimensions (Cap. 12).

CARR, VICTORIA ELIZABETH French Club (9), German Club (10-11), Scholastic Photo Show (11-12).
CASSANO, CARRIE ANNE Latin Club (9), JROTC (9-12), Military Distinctions (9-12).
CHIU, JAMES YAU All-District Band (9-12), Jazz Band (10-12), All-Virginia Band (10), Spanish Club (11-12), Interact (11-12), NHS (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), NSHS (12).
CLARK, CHRISTINA LYNN DECA (12).
CLARKE, CARRESSA ELIZABETH Softball (JV 9-10), FBLA (10, 11-12).





CLAYTON, RACHEL MICHELLE Volleyball (JV 9), Soccer (V 9-12), FAC, Spirit Club (9), JAC, NHS (11-12), FCA Officer (11-12), DECA (12).
COBLE, CHRISTOPHER SEAN Football (F), Spanish Club (11), DECA (12).
COGGINS, STEVEN RUSSELL, JR. French Club (9-10), Football (F), SMAC, Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), JAC, DECA (12).
COLE, MATTHEW ALLEN
COLLINS, JENNIFER ALLYN Latin Club (10), Art Guild (11-12).

COLLINS, PHILLIP JASON Football (JV 9-10, V 11-12), French Club (9-11), FBLA (9), TSA (10), Baseball (JV 10, V 12), Spirit Club (11).
COLPO, ERIC MATTHEW Wrestling (V 9-12, Cap. 11-12), Cross Country (9-12), SADD (10-12).
COLPO, STEVEN PATRICK Wrestling (V 9-12, Cap. 11-12), Cross Country (9-12), SADD (10-12).
CONTI, MARK CHRISTOPHER Wrestling (JV 9-10, V 12).
COOKE, BRYDON JONATHAN GILBERT Science Club (9), Drama Crew (10), Spanish Club (10-12, Pres. 12), Model UN (11-12), Youth Today (11), Marching Band (11), Gathering of Christian Students (12), VHSL Academic Team (12).

CORTEZ, SYDNEY LORRAINE English 9 Award, Basketball (JV 9-10), Track (9-12, Coach's Award, 12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Algebra 2/Trig. Award (10), SAC, Sociology Award (11), NHS (11-12), JAC, SCA (11-12), Red Cross (12).
COTTER, ANDREW THOMAS Latin Club (9-12, Council 10-12), Math/Sci Advis. (9), NLHS (10-12), Soccer (JV 10), Key Club (11-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12).
COUNTIS, KASSANDRA LYNN Spanish Club (10), Drama Crew (11), Spanish Club (11), DECA (11), Art Guild (12), NAHS (12), Newspaper (12).
COX, CHRISTOPHER DANIEL DECA (9, 11-12).
CRIST, SARAH FOSTER Concert Choir (9-10), SADD (9), Key Club (9-10), Spanish Club (9-10), Drama Production (9, 12), Spirit Club (9-11), Class Treas. (9, 12), FAC, Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Drama Club (9), Cavalettes (10, Co-cap. 11), SMAC, New Dimensions (11, Treas. 12), DECA (11), JAC, SCA (11), Citizenship Award (11), NHS (11-12), Yearbook (12).
CROW, LAUREN MICHELLE SADD (9-10, Homecoming Coordinator 11), Spirit Club (9-11), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Key Club (10), Tennis (10), Soccer (JV 10, V 11), Indoor Track (10), Citizenship Award (11), SAC, NHS (12).
CUMMINGS, AMANDA LEIGH Band (9), French Club (9-10), Model UN (11), NFHS (11), Junior Marshall (11), NFHS (12), NHS (12).
CURRY, SHELLEY DOROTHEA Beginning Chorus (9), Drama Club (9-10), Students for Tolerance (10), Advanced Mixed Chorus (10), DECA (12).
D'AMICO, BRADLEY ROSS DECA (9-12), Spanish Club (9-11), SADD (9-11), FBLA (10-11).
DANIELS, JEFFREY KYLE Marching Band (9-12), Drama Productions (10-12), Jazz Band (12).

DAVIS, ADAM GRANT Spanish Club (9-10), SADD (9-11), DECA (10-12).
DAVIS, RICHARD RASHUN Basketball (V Cap. 11-12), Soccer (V 11), DECA (12).
DAVIS, TYLER ROWE Key Club (9-12), Spanish Club (9-12), Drama Club (9-11, Sec. 12), Spirit Club (9-12), Science Club (9), JAC, Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Drama Productions (11-12), Yearbook (Staff 11, Co-copy Ed. 12), SAC, NSHS (12), Forensics (12), FCA (12), Quill and Scroll (12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12).
DECHRISTOPHER, LANE TAYLOR Football (F, JV 10, V 11-12), Spanish Club (10-11), DECA (11), Track (V 11-12).
DEESE, ANGELA CARMEN SMAC, JAC, New Dimensions (11, Sec. 12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Key Club (11-12), Prom Court (11).

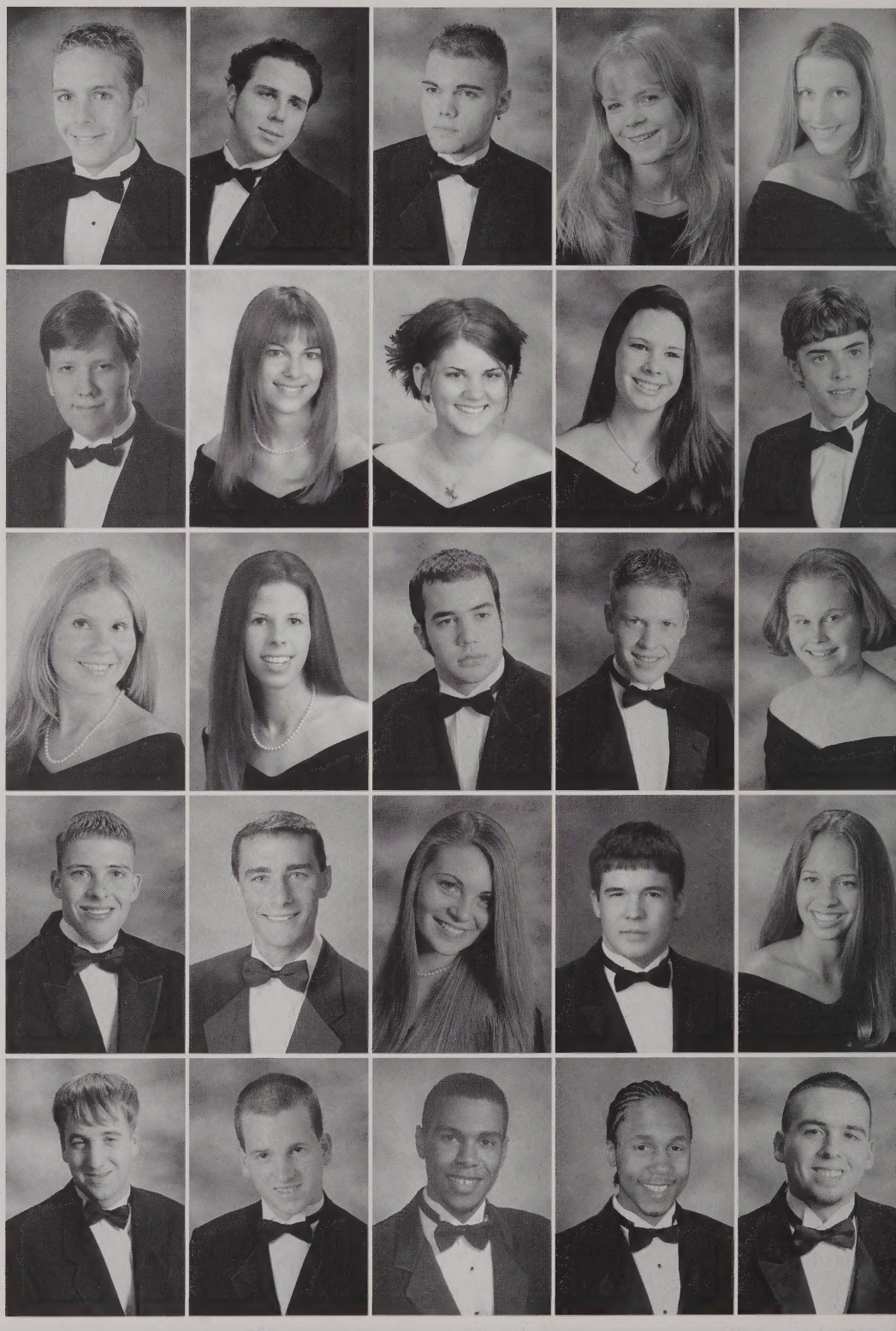
Demmink, Herman III FAC, Volleyball (JV 9), Basketball (JV 9-10, V 10-11), Baseball (V 9-12), English Award (9), PE Award (9), SAC, Interact (10-11), JAC, NHS (11), Homecoming Court (12), Indoor Track (12).
DeSantis, Nicholas Peder Football (JV 9), Yearbook (9-11), NAHS (12).
Dollar, Patrick Blake DECA (12).
Douberly, Ann Frances
Doyle, Katherine Renee Drama Club (9-11), Drama Productions (9-11), Forensics (9), Acropolis (11-12), Iridescense (12), Most Improved Photo Student (11).

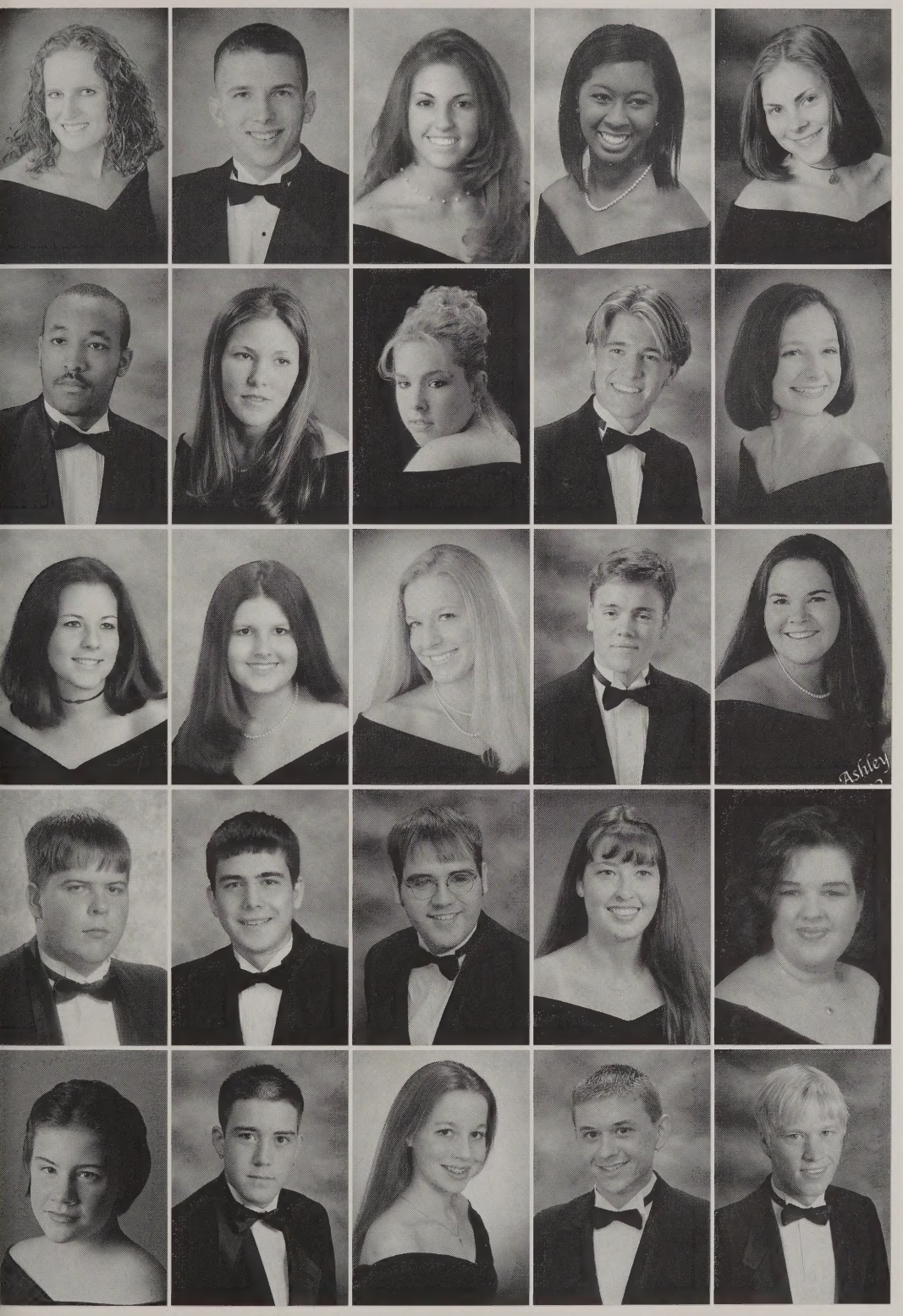
DRURY, JOHN RAUB Latin Club (9-11), Robotics (11-12).
DUNHAM, CAITLIN ELIZABETH Spanish Club (9-11), Interact (9-12), SADD (11), DECA (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), NHS (12).
DUDDY, DIANNA MARIE French Club (9-11), Drama Club (9), Art Guild (9-12), Drama Production (10), Homecoming Court (12).
DUNN, HEATHER JUNE Concert Choir (9, Adv. 10), Perfect Attendance (9), Iridescense (11), DECA (12).
DUVALL, JEREMY TODD Marching Band (9-11), YADAPP (9), Perfect Attendance (10), Medieval Guild (11), Jazz Band (12).

DZIADOSZ, SARAH LYNN DECA (9, 11-12), Field Hockey (JV 9-10, V 11-12), French Club (9-10, 12), Honor Roll (11-12), MAC (12).
EARNEST, GEORGIA LEIGH Spirit Club (9), French Club (9), Softball (10-11), DECA (12).
EGGLESTON, JAMES MICHEAL Marching Band (9-10), Medieval Guild (9), Forensics (10-11), Drama Productions (11), NHS (11-12).
EMERY, DAVID ALLAN Marching Band (9-12), Outstanding Freshman Musician (9), Spanish Club (10-11, Pres. 12), Jazz Band (10-12), Symphonic Band (10-12), Outstanding Jazz Musician (10-11), NSHS (11-12), Wind Symphony (12), NHS (12), SCI (12).
ENOS, ELIZABETH ANN CATHERINE Art Guild (12), NHS (12).

ESTES, BRADNER SCOTT Spanish Club (9), TSA (9-11), Red Cross (Hist. 11), SADD (11), Spirit Club (12).
ESTES, HENRY WEBB Soccer (JV 9, V 10-11, Cap. 12), Latin Club (9-11, Treas. 12), Key Club (10-12), FCA (11, Pres. 12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Spirit Club (12), SAC.
FARLEY, LINDSEY RENEE Football Mgr. (10).
FARRAR, BRENTON THOMAS Football (JV 9-10), Wrestling (V 9), DECA (11, 12).
FASZEWSKI, CARI MARIE Color Guard (9-11, Cap. 12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Interact (9), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Japanese Club (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12).

FIELDER, AARON GRAY
FORTIN, DAVID FREDERICK
FOUNTAIN, JASON ALEXANDER Debate (10-12), F.I.R.S.T. (10-12), Spanish Club (10), Sigma Chi Iota (11), Model UN (11-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), Academic Team (12), Life Smarts (12), Marching Band (12).
FRANKLIN, BLAINE JERELL
FRANKLIN, JEREMY WADE DECA (9), Who's Who (11).





FRANKLIN, MEGAN LYNN
FREER, SCOTT AARON Volleyball (JV Cap. 9, V 10-11, Cap. 12, District Player of the Year, Regional Player of the Year, State Player of the Year), Basketball (F), Spanish Club (9-11), Honor Roll (9-12).
GAMBARDELLA, CRYSTAL LYNN Cavalettes (11, Cap. 12), Dist. Honor Roll (11-12), DECA (12), MAC (12), Yearbook (Staff 12).
GARLAND, MELINDA CHRISTINE Spanish Club (9-12), SCA (11), Drama Club (11), DECA (10-12).
GARRETT, ELIZABETH ROSE

GLASBY, KYLE DARNELL Football (JV 10).
GLASS, WHITNEY LEIGH Track (9-10), French Club (9-11), SADD (9-12), Key Club (9-10), Interact (9-10), Honor Roll (9-12).
GILLILAND, JENNIFER LYNN FBLA (10), Band (10), Latin Club (10-11), SADD (11), DECA (12), MAC (12).
GILLISPIE, CHRISTOPHER ROY Football (F, JV 10, V 11-12), Track (10), NHS (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), DECA (11), NAHS (12).
GOKEY, KARMYN ELENA German Club (9-10), SADD (11), French Club (11-12).

GOODMAN, LAUREN NICOLE Softball (JV 8-9, V 10-11, Coach's Award 12), Field Hockey (JV 9, 10-12), Honor Roll (9-12), Art Guild (9-11), Spanish Club (9-11), Drama Productions (10-11), NAHS (11-12), NHS (11-12).
GRABER, ASHLEY LYNN Interact (9-12), Honor Roll (9-11), SADD (10), Spanish Club (11), Spirit Club (11), DECA (12).
GRENIER, MEGAN DAWN Volleyball (V 11, MVP, Cap. 12), DECA (11-12), SADD (11), MAC (12).
GREEN, HARRISON MICHAEL Interact (9-11), Spanish Club (9-11), DECA (12).
GREENE, ASHLEY LYNN

GUILD, JAMES PATRICK Symphonic Band (9-10), French Club (9-12), Marching Band (9-12), Jazz Band (11-12), NHS (11-12), FCA (11, Hist. 12).
GUNTHER, JEFFREY HOWARD Basketball (F, JV 10), Volleyball (JV 10, V 12), Baseball (JV 10), SCA (10-11), DECA (11-12).
HACKWORTH, ADAM DENNIS Spanish Club (9), Outstanding Art Student (9-11), Art Guild (10, VP 11-12), Outstanding Computer Graphics Student (11), NAHS (12).
HALE, ALYSE NICOLE Drama Club (9), German Club (9-12), Interact (9-10), Color Guard (10-12), Drama Productions (10), Environmental Club (12).
HALL, JENNIFER SUZANNE Red Cross (9), Concert Choir (9, Adv. 10), Forensics (11), Acropolis (11, Hist. 12), Medieval Guild (11), DECA (12), FBLA (12).

Hall, Sarah Courtney Spanish Club (9-10), Adv. Band (9), Marching Band (9-10), Drama Club (9-10), Symphonic Band (10), Spirit Club (10), Drama Productions (10-11), Iridescence (11), Forensics (11-12), NHS (11-12), Step Team (12), Students for Tolerance (Pres. 12).
Handley, Ian William Spanish Club (9-11), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), SADD (9-10), Key Club (10-11), NSHS (12).
Hardy, Ashleigh Stanton Latin Club (9-12), NLHS (9-12), Acropolis (11), District Chorus (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Science Club (12), New Dimensions (12), Drama Productions (12).
HARLOW, BRANDON DAVID
HARRIS, DANIEL SHARPE

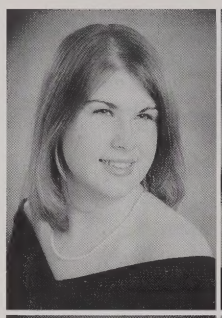
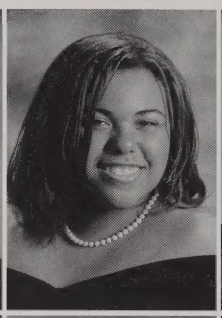
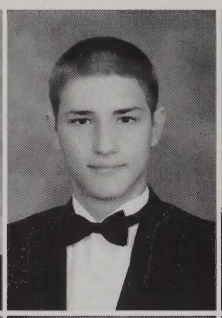
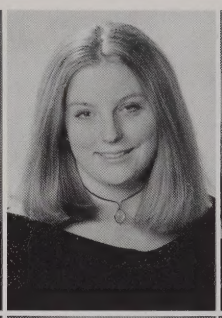
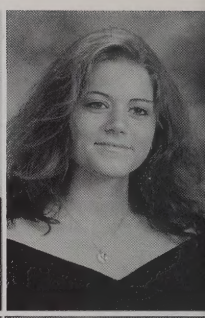
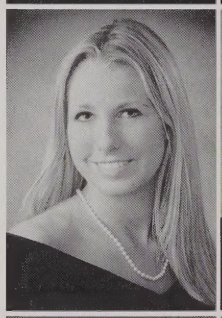
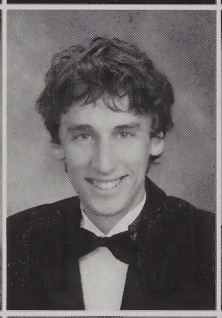
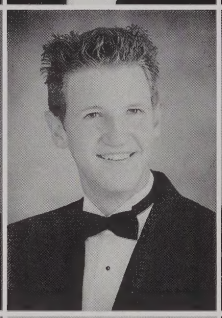
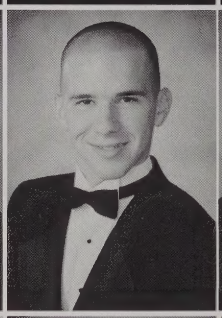
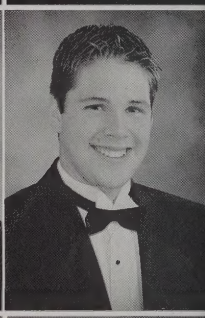
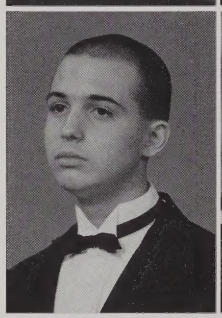
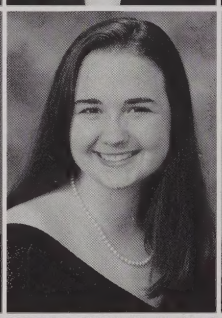
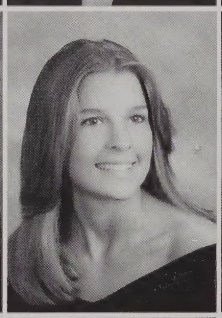
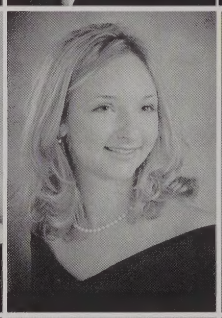
HARRIS, KRISTIE MARIE Interact (9-12), Spanish Club (9-12), DECA (9-11, Sec. 12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Marketing Award (9-10), Math/Science Advis. Council, SMAC, NHS (11-12), NSHS(11-12), Model UN, DECA Honor Society(12).
HAYES, LAURA JASMINE Chamber Orchestra (9-12), Outstading Orchestra Student (9-10), String Quartet (10-11), Drama Productions (10, 12).
HEALEY, ANDREW BANKS
HELLER, MISHA MARIN
HENSLEY, CANDICE HOPE Marching Band (9), FBLA (Hist. 11).

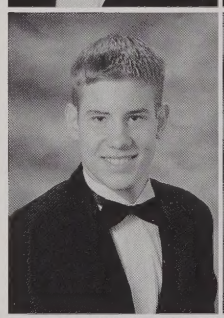
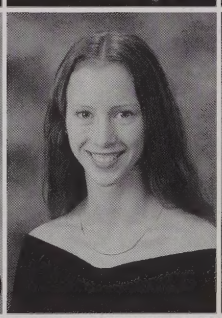
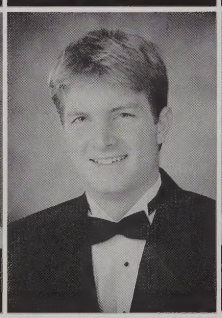
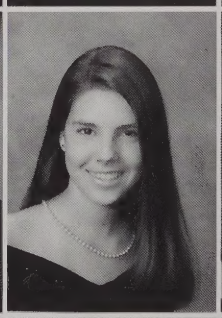
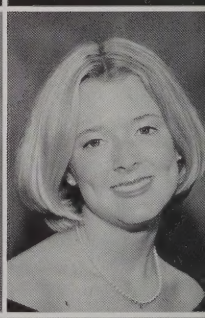
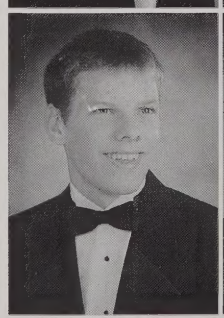
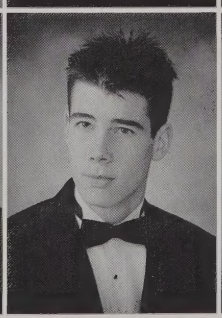
HERMES JESSICA LYNN Volleyball (JV Cap.10, V 11-12), Soccer (JV 9), Spanish Club (9), Spirit Club (9), Honor Roll (9-12), DECA (10-12), SCA (11-12), MAC (Pres. 12), Red Cross (12).
HEWITT, KINSEY MICHAEL Basketball (F, JV 10), French Club (9-11), Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), SCA (10-12), DECA (12).
HEZLEP, ROBERT WILLIAMS Basketball (JV 10, V 11, Cap. 12), Key Club (11-12), Spanish Club (11-12), NHS (11-12).
HICHAK, BENJAMIN DAVID
HICKES, MATTHEW THOMAS

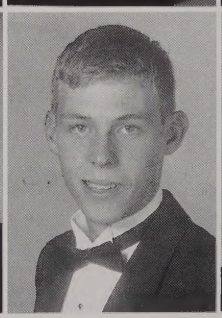
HICKMAN, BRETT EDWARD Spanish Club (9-10), YADAPP (9), FBLA (10).
HIERHOLZER, MEREDITH, ANN
HOAGLAND, NICOLE ROSE Latin Club (9-11, Pres. 12), NLHS (9-12), SCA (9-12), Indoor Track (9-10), Outdoor Track (9-11), Key Club (9-11), Conflict Mediator (9-12), Math/Science Student of the Year Award (9), Latin Student Award (9, 12), Yearbook (Staff 10, Copy Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12), RMWC Women's College Book Award (10), English Student Award (10), Biology Student Award (10), Algebra II/Trig. Student Award (10), Health/PE Student Award (10), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Harvard Colleg Book Award (11), Math Analysis Student Award (11), NHS (11, Pres. 12), Life Smarts (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12), SAC, Who's Who (12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), CLARK, CHRISTINA LYNN DECA (12). Valedictorian.
HOLAN, KIMBERLEY BLAIR Dist. Honor Roll (9-11), Latin Club (9-10), Maxima Cum Laude Merit Award (9), Key Club (9-12), SHINE (9-10), NLHS (10), DECA (Treas. 10, Sec. 11), Drama Club (10), Outstanding Marketing Student (11), Tennis (11-12), NHS (12), FBLA (VP 12), DECA Honors Society (12).
HUDSON, RIAN RENEE Kamili (9).

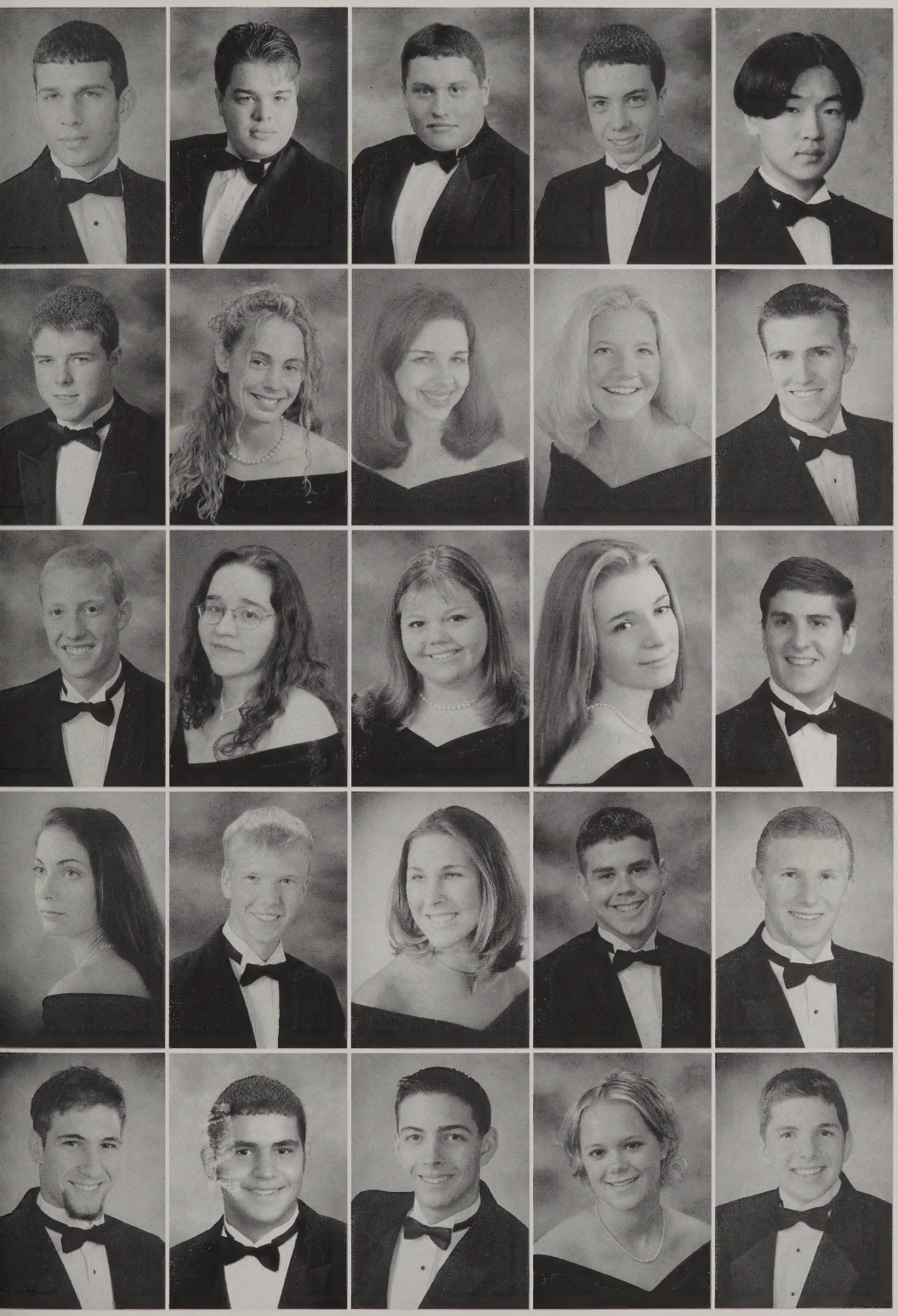
HUTCHINGS, MATTHEW LEWIS Band (9), Football (F, JV 10, V 11-12, Co-cap. 12), DECA (10).
ISAACS, KATIE PATRICIA Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Drama Productions (9-11), French Club (9-11), Envirothon (9-11), NHS (11-12), Medieval Guild (11), Students for Tolerance (12).
JACKSON, KEITH DAVIS Spanish Club (9-11), Honor Roll (9-12), Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), NHS (11-12), SCA (12).
JACKSON, KRYSTAL MICHELLE Spanish Club (9-12), Key Club (11-12), FCA (11), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Yearbook (Staff 11-12), Achievement Award-Discrete Math (11), Who's Who (11), SADD (12), NHS (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), NSHS (12), Leadership and Service Award (12).
JACKSON, LEAH NICOLE Soccer (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Spanish Club (9-10), Indoor Track (9-11), Interact (9-10), SMAC, Key Club (10), NHS (11-12), JAC, Class VP (11), Iridescense (11), FCA (11-12), New Dimensions (12), SAC.

JACOBSON, TIMOTHY AELTON PATRICK Japanese Club (9-10), Marching Band (9), DECA (12).
JAMERSON, MATTHEW THOMAS Latin Club (11-12), DECA (11-12), NHS (11-12), NLHS (11-12), Salutatorian.
JARDINA, ASHLEY ELIZABETH Latin Club (9, Hist. 10-11, VP 12), Peer Mediator (9-12), NLHS (9-12), SMAC, Math/Science Advis. Council (10), Model UN (11-12), NAHS (Hist. 11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (Sec. 11-12), NHS (12), Sigma Chi Iota (12).
JONES, SCOTT LOUIS
JOHNSON, JESSICA GRACE Soccer (JV 9-10), Spanish Club (9-12), Indoor Track (10), Model UN (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Key Club (11-12), NHS (12), NSHS (12).





KALENTZOS, COSTANTINOS (DECA 11-12).
KARNIK, BRYSEN TYLER Robotics (12).
KELLEY, BRYAN JEREMIAH Football (F, JV 10, V 11, Co-cap. 12), German Club (9-11), DECA (12), NHS (12), SCA (12).
KENT, JEREMY JAMES Web Page Club (9), Computer Club (9, 11, Pres. 12), DECA (9), SADD (10-11), Indoor Track (10), Key Club (12).
KIM, HYUNG JOO Acropolis (10-12), NHS (11-12), New Dimensions (12), Japanese Club (12).

KING, STEVEN FRANCIS Spanish Club (9-12), Baseball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), NHS (11-12).
KIRWAN, HOLLY ANN Cross Country (V 9-12, Coach's Award 10), Outdoor Track (V 9-12, Outstanding Distance Runner 11), Indoor Track 11-12, Envirothon (9-10), Lit. Mag. (10-11), NHS (11-12).
KISNER, COREY ANN Concert Choir (9), Drama Club (9-11), Spirit Club (9), Spanish Club (9), Iridescence (10), Drama Productions (10-12), New Dimensions (11-12), NHS (11-12), Acropolis (12), THS (12).
KOCH, MEGAN KATHLEEN Cross Country (9-12), Outdoor Track (9-12), Indoor Track (10-11), Spirit Club (11).
KOHUT, JUSTIN ANDREW Cross Country (9-12), Track (9-12), French Club (10-12), NHS (11-12).

KOON, CHRISTOPHER NEAL Cross Country (9-12), Indoor Track (9-10, 12), Outdoor Track (9-12), Spanish Club (10-12), Basketball (V 11), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12).
KRZYSTON, LAURA FRANCIS Spanish Club (9-11), Chamber Orchestra (9-11), Honor Roll (9-12), Volleyball (JV 10), Outdoor Track (10-12), Jazz Band (10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12).
LANE, HEATHER MAY Orchestra (10-12), Drama Productions (10), Spanish Club (12).
LATIFI, QENDRESA SADD (VP 10-12), Latin Club (10), Interact (11).
LAWRENCE, BRIAN ALEXANDER Latin Club (9-10), YADAPP (10), Debate (10, Cap. 11-12), Model UN (11-12), Key Club (11), Robotics (Cap. 11-12), NHS (12).

LEHMKUHLER, KRISTAL MARIE French Club (9-12), Key Club (11-12), Spirit Club (11), Model UN (11-12), NFHS (11-12), NHS (11-12), NAHS (12), Art Guild (12).
LEPLEY, EUGENE EDWARD III Spanish Club (9-11), YADAPP (9), Honor Roll (9-12), Newspaper (11, Layout Ed. 12), Key Club (11-12), NHS (11-12), NSHS (12).
LETCHFORD, SARAH LYNN Concert Choir (9, Adv. 10) Spirit Club (9-11), SMAC (10), New Dimensions (11-12), Interact (11), Spanish Club (11), DECA (12), SCA (12), SAC, Kamili (12).
LEWIS, KENNETH LEE, JR.
LIGHTHISER, MICHAEL FRANK Spanish Club (9-12), Dist Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (11-12), Perfect Attendance (11), DECA (12).

LIMA, CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN Football (F, JV 10), Wrestling (JV 10, V 11-12), Cross Country (12).
LINDBERG, ANDREW JAMES
LINDSEY, JUSTIN EDWARD WILLIAM Spanish Club (9-10), Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), FBLA (11, Treas. 12).
LONG, MELISSA KENDALL Adv. Band (9), Spanish Club (9-11), Yearbook (Staff 10), DECA (11), Tumbling (11, Cap. 12), NHS (12).
LYNN, STEPHEN MORGAN Band (Marching 9-10, Concert 9, Symphonic 10), SCA (9-11, Hist. 12), Spanish Club (9), Interact (9-11), Drama Club (9-12), Forensics (Most Improved 10, Best All Around 11, Lieutenant 12), Drama Productions (10-12), JAC, New Dimensions (11-12), THS (12), Who's Who (12).

LYONS, ALEXIS MICHELLE Marching Band (9-12), Spanish Club (9-11), Interact (10-11), Spirit Club (11-12), Kamili (12).

MADDOCK, SARAH ANN Interact (9-10), Spanish Club (9-10), Honor Roll (9-12), BEAMS (10-11), Field Hockey (JV 10), SCA (11-12), Model UN (11-12), Art Guild (12), Key Club (12), NAHS (12).

MADURES, JAMES WILLIAM Spanish Club (9-10), SCA (10), DECA (11, Pres. 12), FBLA (11, Pres. 12), Youth Today (11).

MAGGI, MICHAEL JOHN Spanish Club (9).

MAHER, JAMES IGNATIUS, JR. Band (9-10), Spanish Club (10-12), Wind Ensemble (11-12), Track (11), NHS (11), Mu Alpha Theta (11), NSHS (12).

MANASCO, CAITLIN YOUNG Spanish Club (9), Drama Productions (10-11), Outstanding Theatre Student (10), SADD (11, Hist. 12), Spirit Club (11), Outstanding Practical Law Student (11), Who's Who (11-12), NHS (12), DECA (12), TNHS (12), MAC (12).

MANCUSO, MARIA BRONWYN Spanish Club (9), Robotics (11-12).

MARSH, JEANNE RABUN Key Club (9-10), Tennis (V 9-11), Basketball (JV 9-10, V 11), Class Pres. (10-12), Acropolis (11-12), Newspaper (11 Art/Ent. Ed. 12), FCA (12).

MARSHALL, LINDSAY KATHERINE Basketball Mgr. (9), Drama Club (9), Spirit Club (9), Interact (9), Orchestra (9-10), Perfect Attendance (10), Dist. Honor Roll (10), Art Guild (10-12), Who's Who (11), Drama Productions (11), DECA (12), MAC (12), Red Cross (Hist. 12), Spanish Club (12).

MATHEWS, ALLISON PARKER Cross Country (9-12), FAC, Indoor Track (9-10), Outdoor Track (9-11), Math/Science Advis. (9-11), SCA (10, VP 11, Pres. 12), SMAC, NHS (11-12), JAC, Key Club (12), Life Smarts (12), Superintendent's Advis. Council (12).

MATTHEWS, ELIZABETH ANN Latin Club (9-11), Orchestra (9-10), Tennis (V 10-11), DECA (12).

MAY, LOGAN HILTON

MAY, REBECCA LAUREN

MCBRIDE, CONNOR THOMPSON Key Club (10), Drama Productions (11).

MCCALL, COLLEEN REBECCA French Club (9-10), SADD (9), Drama Productions (10), Art Guild (11).

MCCRAY, RACHEL ELIZABETH Key Club (9-12), French Club (9-10), Chorus (9-12), Drama Club (9-11, Pres. 12), Drama Productions (9-12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-11), Spirit Club (9), Class Sec. (9-11), New Dimensions (11-12), NHS (11-12), Forensics (11-12), THS (12), Nat'l. Forensics League (12), FCA (12), Yearbook (Staff 12).

MCCULLOUGH, IAN LAWRENCE Latin Club (9-10).

MCCUTCHAN, BRETT ALLEN Golf (V 10-12), SCA (10, 12), Baseball (V 12), DECA (12).

MCDONALD, JORDAN LEIGH Honor Roll (9-12), Concert Choir (9), Spanish Club (9-11), Interact (9-10), Colorguard (9), Drama Prod. (10-11), Drama Club (10), Iridescence (11), NHS (11), JAC, New Dimensions (12), Cavalettes (12), NSHS (12).

MCGRATH, KENSEY LEE

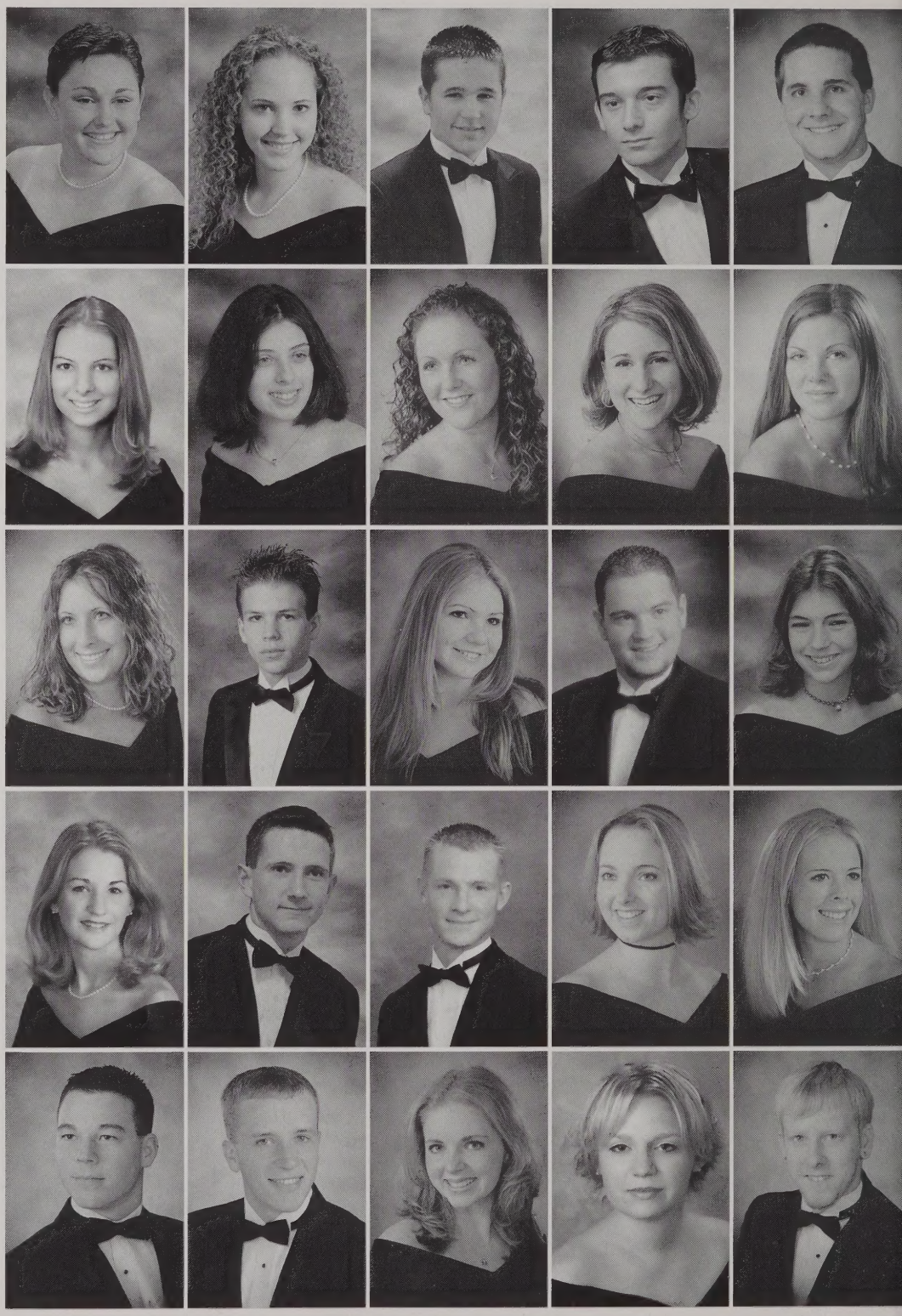
MCGRATH, KEVIN JOHN Volleyball (JV 9, Co-cap. 10, V 11), Track (9), Spanish Club (10, 12), SMAC, Key Club (10), Drama Productions (10-12), Homecoming Court (11), JAC, New Dimensions (11) Dance Cap. 12), Forensics (11-12), SCA (11-12), Spirit Club (Treas. 11, Hist. 12), Drama Club (VP 11, 12), THS (11, Pres. 12), SAC.

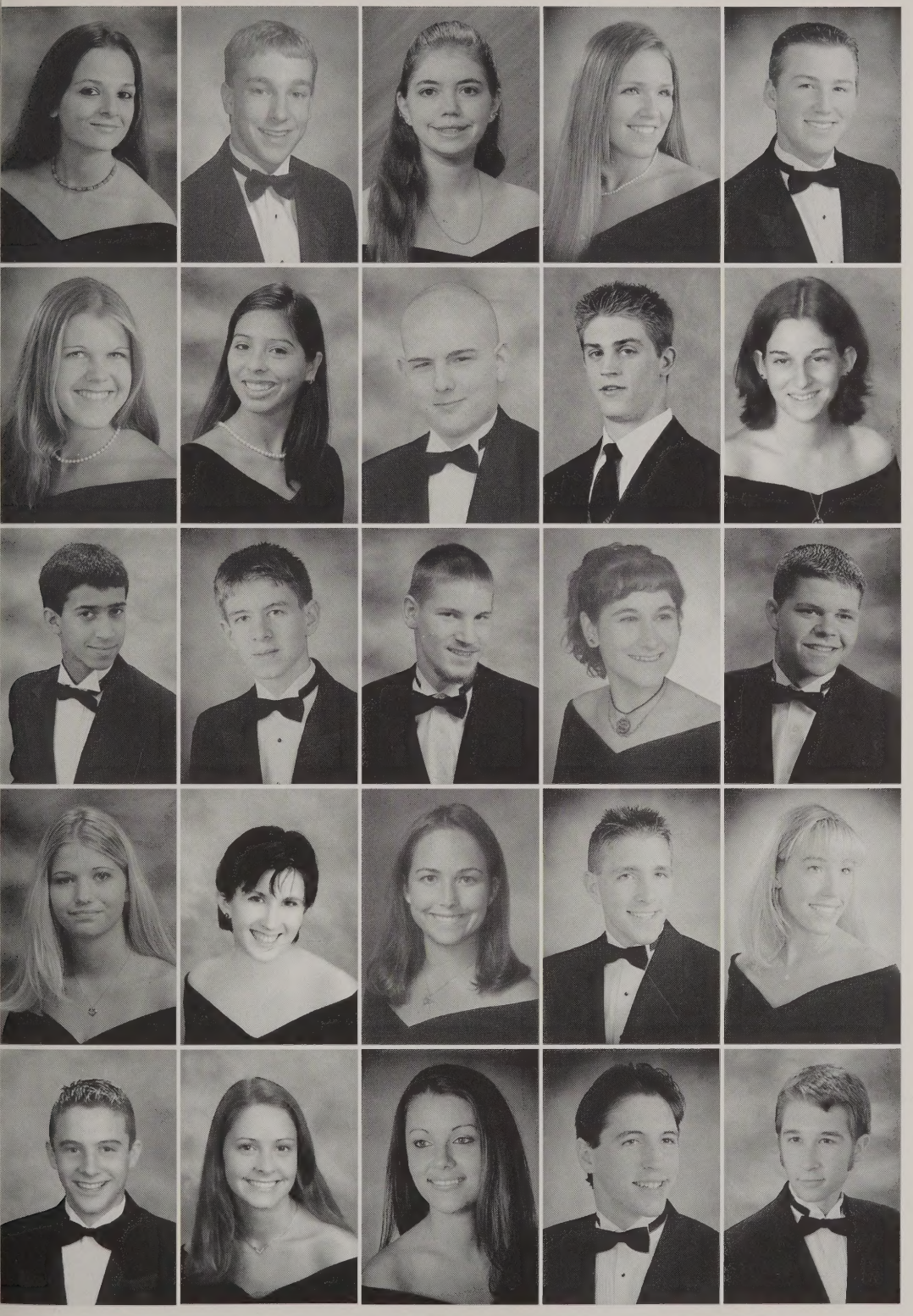
MCKEE, ANDREW PAUL DECA (9), Soccer (JV 9, V 10-12), Football (V 10-12).

MCLANE, ELIZABETH ANN Track (9-12), Cheerleading (Co-cap. 9), SADD (10), Youth Today (10), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Key Club (12), Spanish Club (12).

MCMILLAN, LAURA GRACE Drama Club (9-10), Astronomy Club (9), Honor Roll (9-11), Drama Productions (10-12), NHS (12).

MEADOWS, JONATHAN COLE Adv. Concert Choir (9), Most Improved History Student (9), New Dimensions (10-11, Dance Cap. 12), Homecoming Court (10), SCA (10), Drama Productions (10-12), Drama Club (10-11, Treas. 12), Honor Roll (10), New Dimensions (10), Forensics (11), Spirit Club (11), THS (12).





METALLO, JENNIFER LYNN German Club (9), DECA (12).
MEYER, DAVID TYLER Football (JV 9-10, V 11, Cap. 12), French Club (10-12), NHS (11-12), Spirit Club (11), FCA (12), Model UN (12), DECA (12).
MOHRMANN, HEATHER MARIE
MOORE, ERIN ELIZABETH French Club (9, 12), Drama Club (9), DECA (10,12), SADD (11).
MOORE, JUSTIN CARY Spanish Club (9-12), Baseball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), FAC, Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), DECA (11), Mu Alpha Theta (11), NHS (11), NSHS (12).

MOORE, KATHARINE LEE SADD (9), Key Club (9, Treas. 10, Pres. 11-12), Soccer (JV 9-10, V 11-12), German Club (9, 11), SHINE (9-10), Volleyball (JV 10), Principal's Advis. (11), Cross Country (V 11), Model UN (11-12), NHS (11, VP 12), GHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11, Service Coor. 12).
Morey, Daphne Elizabeth Chorus (9), Spanish Club (10, 12).
MORGAN, ANDREW JAMES
MOSS, JOSEPH TROY Football (F, JV 10, V 11-12), French Club (9-11, Pres. 12), FBLA (9), Spirit Club (9-10), Key Club (10), SADD (10), Interact (11), DECA (11-12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (12).
MOTTAS, ALEXA

MUKHERJI, TY KUMAR Spanish Club (9-12), Math Club (9-12), Soccer (JV 10), Interact (10), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NSHS (11-12), NHS (12), Sigma Chi Iota (12), Key Club (12), Math Modeling Contest (12).
MUNROE, RANDALL PATRICK Medieval Guild (9,11), Spanish Club (10), Robotics (11-12), Students for Tolerance (12).
MURRAY, JOSEPH HENRY III Soccer (JV 9, V 10-12), DECA (11-12).
NEWTON, AMANDA ROSE
NICHOL, KEVIN BRADLEY Baseball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Basketball (JV Mgr. 9-10, V 11-12), Football (V 12), Spirit Club (9-12), Spanish Club (9-11), DECA (10-12), Honor Roll (12).

NICHOLS, LEAH KRISTINA
NIVALA, DEIRDRE ANNE
NOE, JESSICA DAWN Spanish Club (9,11), Red Cross (9-12, VP 12), Track (9-10), Spirit Club (10-12), Cross Country (11), NHS (11-12), DECA (12).
NOFZINGER, GRANT OWEN Volleyball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Soccer (JV 9-10), Key Club (9), Science Club (9), French Club (9-11), DECA (9, 11-12), SMAC, JAC.
NOFZINGER, LAUREN LYNN Volleyball (JV 9, Co-cap. 10, V 11, Co-cap. 12, Coach's Award 12), Soccer (JV 9-10, V 11), French Club (9), Spirit Club (9), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), DECA (10-11, Co-hist. 12), NHS (11-12), SCA (12).

NORKUNAS, KEVIN MICHAEL Wrestling (10-11).
NORKUNAS, TRICIA LAUREN Spirit Club (9), French Club (11), SADD (11), FBLA (11), Prom Court (11), DECA (12), Homecoming Court (12).
NOYES, LEAH MARIE French Club (9-11), Spirit Club (9-10), Art Guild (9-10), Key Club (10-12), NAHS (12).
OAKLEY, JOHN FRANCIS III Key Club (9), Cross Country (9, 11-12), Debate Team (9-10), Indoor Track (10), Model UN (11-12), Robotics (11-12), NHS (12).
OSTERHOUT, CHRISTOPHER BARTON Honor Roll (9-12), Latin Club (9), Marching Band (9-11), Spanish Club (10-12), NHS (11-12), DECA (12), Math Club (12).

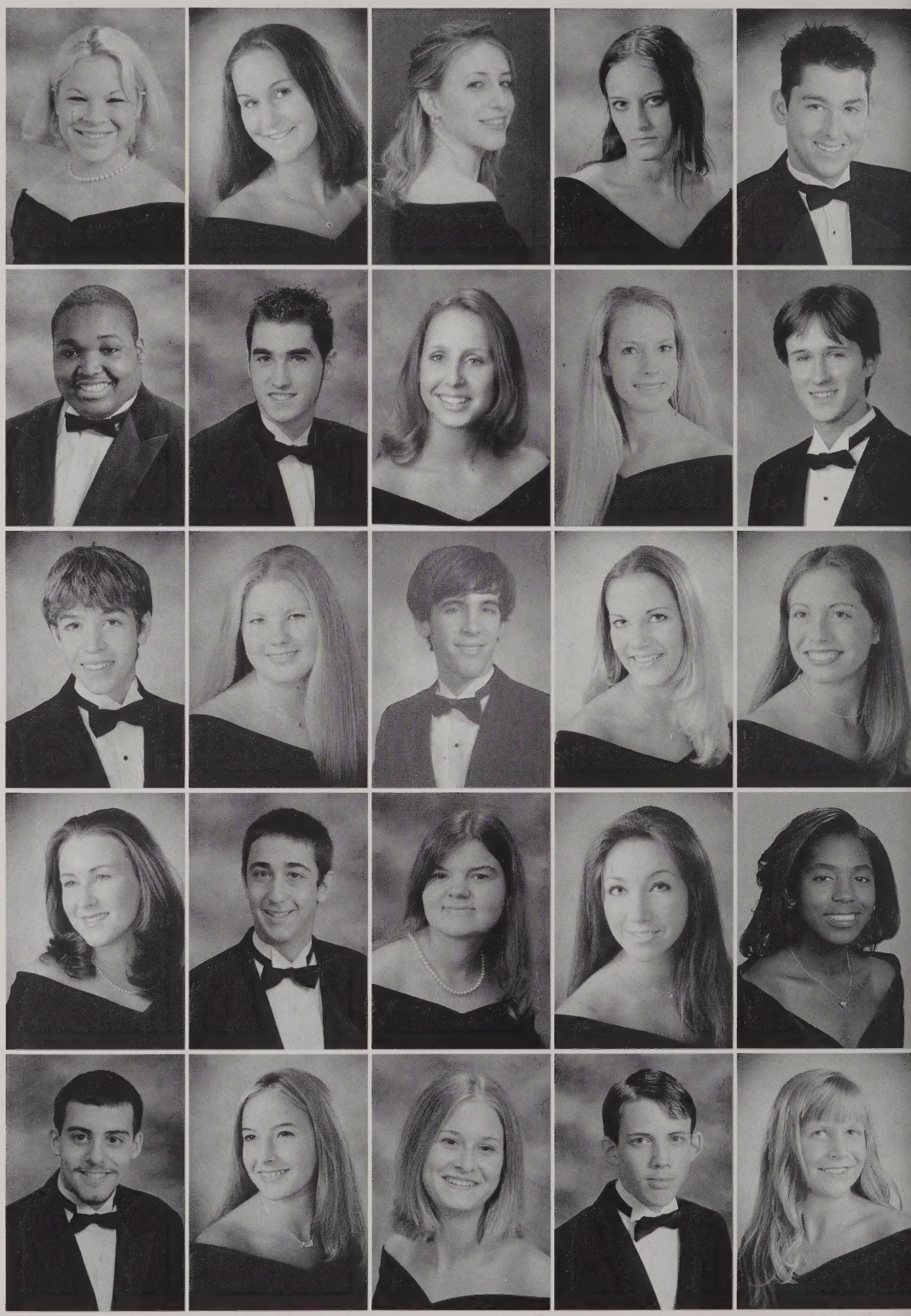
OVERGARD, FRANCIS HEATHER JUNE DECA (9), German Club (9), Honor Roll (9), Latin Club.
PALLOTTA, KRISTEN KELLY Field Hockey (JV 9, V 10-12), Soccer (JV 9-10, V 11), Spirit Club (10), DECA (10-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Perfect Attendance (11), NFHS (12), SAC, MAC (12).
PALMIERI-COONLEY, KATHRYN Spanish Club (9-10, 12), Spirit Club (9-11, Sec. 12), Track (9), SMAC, Who's Who (10-11), DECA (11), JAC, NAHS (12).
PARTIN, JAMIE LAUREN French Club (9-10), Drama Club (9-11), Art Guild (10-11).
PATTERSON, JOSEPH RONALD Football (9, JV 10), FAC, Spanish Club (9-11), SADD (9-11), Spirit Club (9-11), SMAC, DECA (10-11), New Dimensions (11-12), JAC, Key Club (11), Citizenship Award (11), SAC, Drama Production. (12).

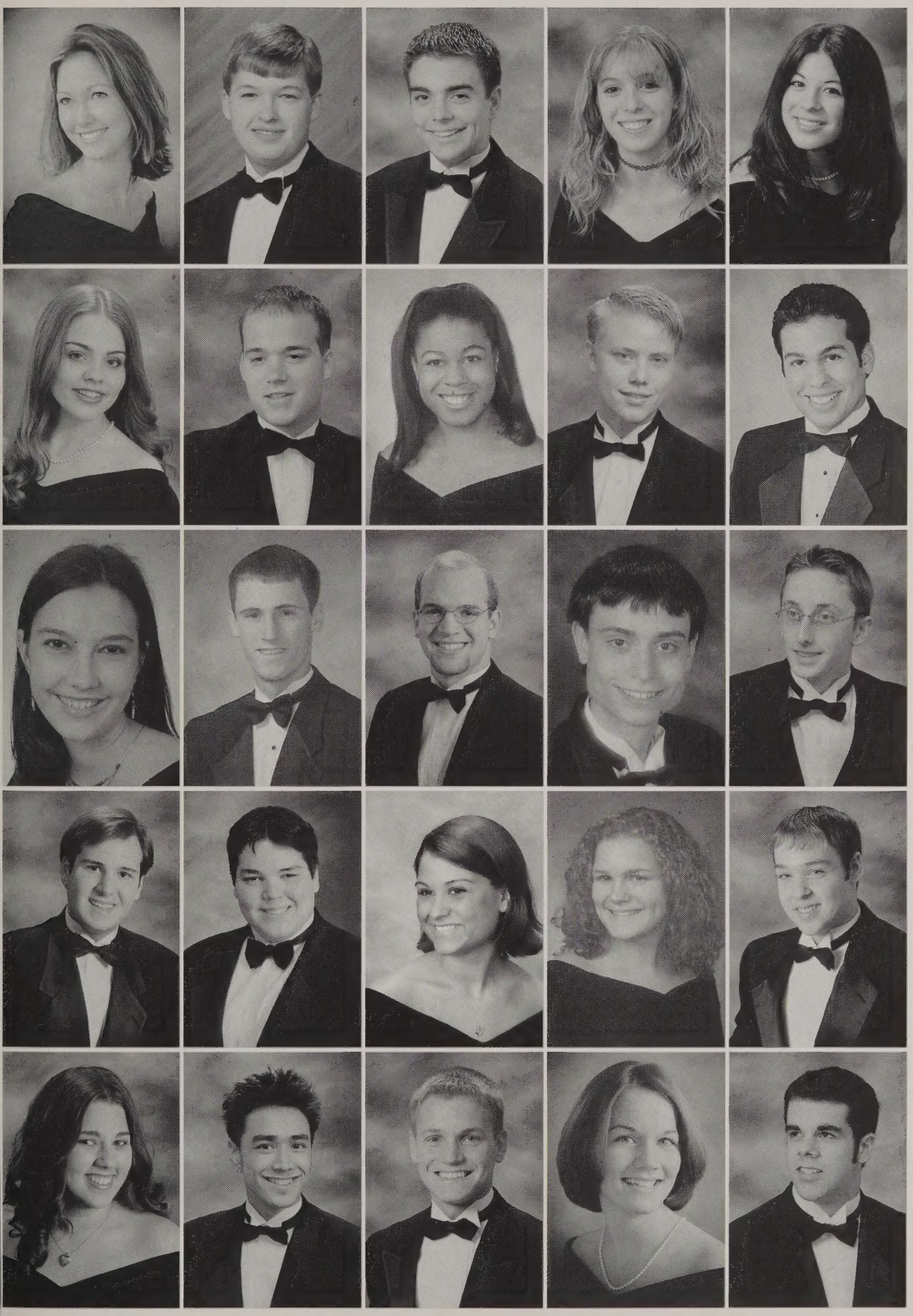
PAYNE, JASON CONRAD DECA (9-12), Football (9-11), Wrestling (V 9), SCA (9), Marketing Tournament (11-12), MAC (12).
PAYNE, TAYLOR HAYS Golf (V 9-11, Coach's Award 12), Soccer (JV Cap. 9, V 10-12), Perfect Attendance (10), DECA (11-12), SCA (11), FCA (11-12), Interact (11), Honor Roll (11-12), Art Guild (12).
PEARCE, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH Latin Club (9-12), Latin Convention (9, 11), Track (V 9-11), Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), NLHS (10-11), Model UN (10), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (12).
PERRETT, ASHLEY ERIN
PERRON, DOUGLAS GERARD

PERRY, BENJAMIN DAVID Spanish Club (9, 12), FAC, Dist. Honor Roll (9-10), Key Club (9-10), Art Guild (9-10), JAC, NHS (12), NAHS (12), DECA (12).
PHELPS, DEVAN TAYLOR Softball (JV 9), Spanish Club (9-11), Red Cross (9-12), FBLA (9), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Spirit Club (10-11), DECA (11), NSHS (12).
PHELPS, RYAN LEE Art Guild (9-11), FAC, SCA (9-12), Spanish Club (9-11), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Volleyball (JV 10, V 11-12), SMAC, New Dimensions (10, Hist. 11-12), Key Club (10-11, VP 12), Spirit Club (10-11), Conflict Mgr. (11-12), JAC (Pres.), Red Cross (11), SADD (11, Sec. 12), PAC (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Citizenship Award (11), Bridgewater Leadership Award (11), SAC (Pres.), FCA (12), NAHS (12).
PIEHL, STACY MARIE French Club (9-11), Volleyball (JV 9-10), Soccer (V 9-11), Dist. Honor Roll (10-12), DECA (11-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Red Cross (11-12).
PIERCE, SARAH ELIZABETH Volleyball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Latin Club (9-12), Latin Convention (9, 12), SHINE (10), DECA (11), NHS (11-12).

PINKSTON, JANET LEANN French Club (9-11), SCA (9-12), Science Club (9), Basketball (JV Coach's Award (9, 10), Conflict Mediators (9-12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Colorguard (9-10), Yearbook (Staff 10, Layout Ed. 11, Business Ed. 12), SMAC, NHS (11-12), Tennis (V 11-12, Cap. 12), JAC, Spirit Club (11-12), DECA (11), SAC, Principal Advis. (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
PINSKER, MITCHELL AARON Tennis (V 9-12), Spanish Club (9, 11), Forensics (10), Model UN (11), NHS (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12).
PITTS, LAUREN MICHELLE Japanese Club (9-11), Lit. Mag. (10).
PLASKON, NICOLE ELYSE Orchestra (9), Latin Club (9-12), Soccer (JV 9), Outdoor Track (10), Newspaper (11), FCA (VP 11-12), NHS (12), FBLA (12).
POPE, DEVIN DEANNE Band (Adv. 9, Marching 9-12, Symphonic 10-11), Basketball (Cap., JV 9-10, V 11), Cross Country (9, 11), Debate Team (10), Outdoor Track (10), Wind Ensemble (12), Wind Symphony (12).

PRETKO, JACOB LEE German Club (9-11), Math Team (9), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Art Guild (11), NHS (11-12).
PRIVITERA, JACLYN ELIZABETH Spanish Club (9), Art Guild (11, Tres. 12), Interact (11), Spirit Club (11-12), SAC (12), SCA (12), NAHS (12), PAC, (12), Homecoming Queen (12).
QUISH, JESSICA ELISABETH Spanish Club (9-10), Interact (10), SADD (11), NAHS (12).
RADTKE, DEREK BRUCE
RAMSEY, ANDREA ELIZABETH Jazz Ensemble (9-12), Marching Band (9-11, Lead. 12), Wind Ensemble (9-11), Latin Club (9), Interact (9-10), Key Club (9-10), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), French Club (10-12), NHS (11-12), German Club (12).





RAMSEY, KATHERINE THERESA French Club (9), FBLA (9), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Basketball Mgr. (9-12), Red Cross (9), DECA (10), Mu Alpha Theta (10-12), French Club (12), NFHS (12).
RAY, CHRISTOPHER BRYAN Newspaper (Ads Ed. 10-12), Japanese Club (10, Tres. 11-12), Film Club (11), Japanese Exchange (11), NHS (12).
RECTOR, RICHARD CLAYTON Red Cross (9), Japanese Club (VP 10, 11-12), SCA (10-11), JAC, NHS (12), SAC.
REID, AMY MICHELLE Interact (11).
REYES, KRISTEN NICOLE Cheerleading (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Interact (9, 11-12), Spanish Club (9-10), Key Club (10), Drama Production (10-12), JAC, Forensics (11), Drama Club (11-12), THS (11-12), Spirit Club (Pres. 12).

RICHMOND, STACY LYNN Concert Choir (9), DECA (12).
RIMELL, NICHOLAS KIRK SCA (9), Humanities Award (9), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Spanish Club (9-10, Rep. 11-12), Math Club (9-12), SMAC, Interact (10), Math/Sci Advis. (10), Spirit Club (10-12), Newspaper (10, News Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12), Key Club (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Citizenship Award (12), Class VP (12), Mu Alpha Theta (12), NHS (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
ROBERTS, HALIYA JOI Drama Club (9-11), Drama Productions (10-12), Iridescence (11), New Dimensions (12).
RODGERS, MATTHEW RYAN Marching Band (9), Latin Club (9), NLHS (10), Symphonic Band (9), NHS (11-12), German Club (11), Programming Award (11), Robotics (12).
RODRIGUEZ, JOSE

RODWELL, MEGHAN ELIZABETH Concert Choir (9, Adv. 10), Spanish Club (9), Astronomy Club (9), Forensics (10), New Dimensions (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12).
ROGGE, STEPHEN HARRISON SADD (9-10), Key Club (9-10, 12), Class Pres. (9), Latin Club (9-11), Football (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Basketball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Baseball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), SMAC, NLHS (11), Mu Alpha Theta (11), NHS (11-12), Interact (11), Math Club (11), DECA (11), FCA (11-12).
ROLLINS, JONATHAN NEAL Latin Club (9-10), NLHS (9-10), Math Team (9), Jazz Band (10-12), Key Club (11), NHS (11-12), Band Award (11).
RONESI, NIKOLAS JAMES
ROSENBERG, ANDREW JAMESON Spanish Club (11), DECA (12).

ROSENDAHL, RICHARD JAMES SCA (9), Spanish Club (9-12), Academic Initiative Award (9), Honor Roll (9, Dist. 10-12), Algebra II Award (10), Trig Analysis Award (11), Interact (10, VP 11, Pres. 12), Tennis (V 10-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Newspaper (11, News Ed. 12), DECA (12), NSHS (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
ROSKO, JUSTIN MICHAEL
RUCKER, MEGHAN DANIELLE Concert Choir (9 Adv. 10), FAC, Spirit Club (9-10), Cross Country (JV 9), Soccer (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Spanish Club (9-10), Interact (9-11), SCA (9-11, Sec. 12), DECA (11-12), Iridescence (11), FCA (12).
RUSTIN, ANNE EMILY Latin Club (9-11, Sec. 12), Marching Band (9), SHINE (9-12), NLHS (9-10), Key Club (10-12), Spirit Club (10-11), Track (10, 12), Art Guild (10-11), English Exchange (11), Model UN (11-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12).
RUTLEDGE, JOSHUA THOMAS Spanish Club (9-11), Interact (11).

RUUD, NICOLE RENEE Adv. Concert Choir (11), Medieval Guild (11), Iridescence (12), SADD (12), Students for Tolerance (12).
SALKIN, DEREK R ESTILLORE Drama Productions (9-10), Drama Club (9-10), Kamili (9-10), Lit. Mag. (Co-ed. 11), NHS (11-12), Spanish Club (12).
SAUNDERS, SAMUEL EDMUND IV Orchestra (9-12), Cross Country (10-12), Outdoor Track (10-11), Indoor Track (10), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NSHS (11-12), NHS (11-12).
SCATES, MEGHAN LYN Latin Club (9-12), SCA (9), Honor Roll (9-12), Key Club (11-12), Interact (11-12), NHS (11-12).
SCHAFNER, DAVID JOHN

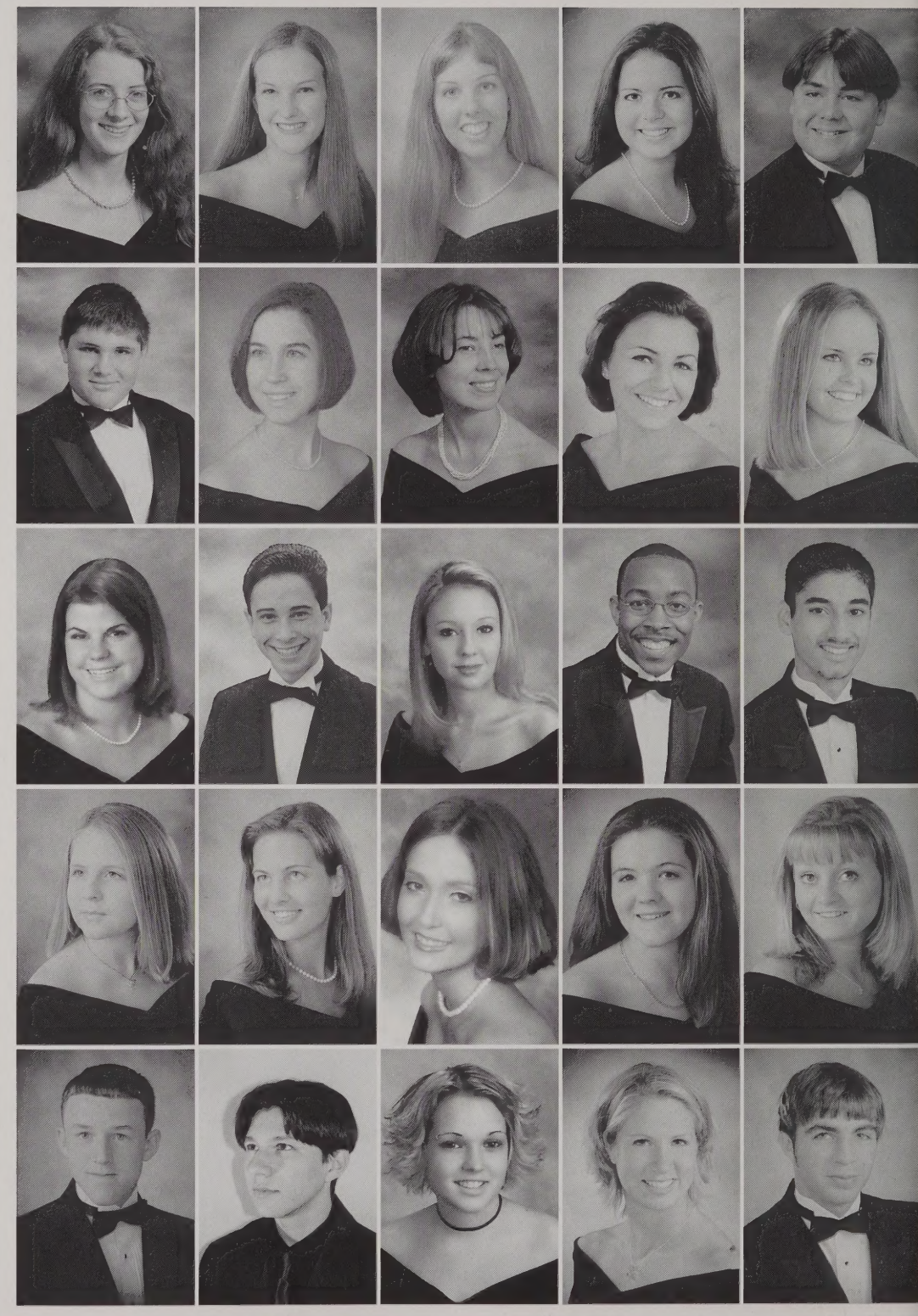
SCHLITZ, CAITLIN LAURA Art Guild (9-12), Concert Choir (9), Adv. Concert Choir (10), JAC (11), Medieval Guild (11-12), Iridescence (11-12), Japanese Club (12).
SCHNEIDER, JESSICA PAIGE Spanish Club (9), Interact (9-10), Colorguard (9-10), Honor Roll (9-12), Mu Alpha Theta (10-12), Cavalettes (11, Cap. 12), JAC, NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), SAC.
SCHULZ, ANGELA CHERELLE Spirit Club (9, 11), German Club (9-12), Drama Club (9-12), Computer Graphics Award (9), Theater Award (9, 11), Color Guard (10-11, Cap. 12), SMAC, Interact (10), Drama Production (10-11), JAC, DECA (11), Forensics (11), NHS (11-12), Perfect Attendance (11), SAC, Environmental Club (Hist. 12).
SCHWARTZ, BRIANNA MARIE Cheerleading (JV 10, V 11), SAC, Interact (12).
SEIBERT, DANIEL ATTRIDGE Marching Band (9), Symphonic Band (9-10), Perfect Attendance (9, 11), Youth Today (10-11), Model UN (11), Outstanding Speaker (11), Civil War Student of the Year (11), NHS (12), NFHS (12).

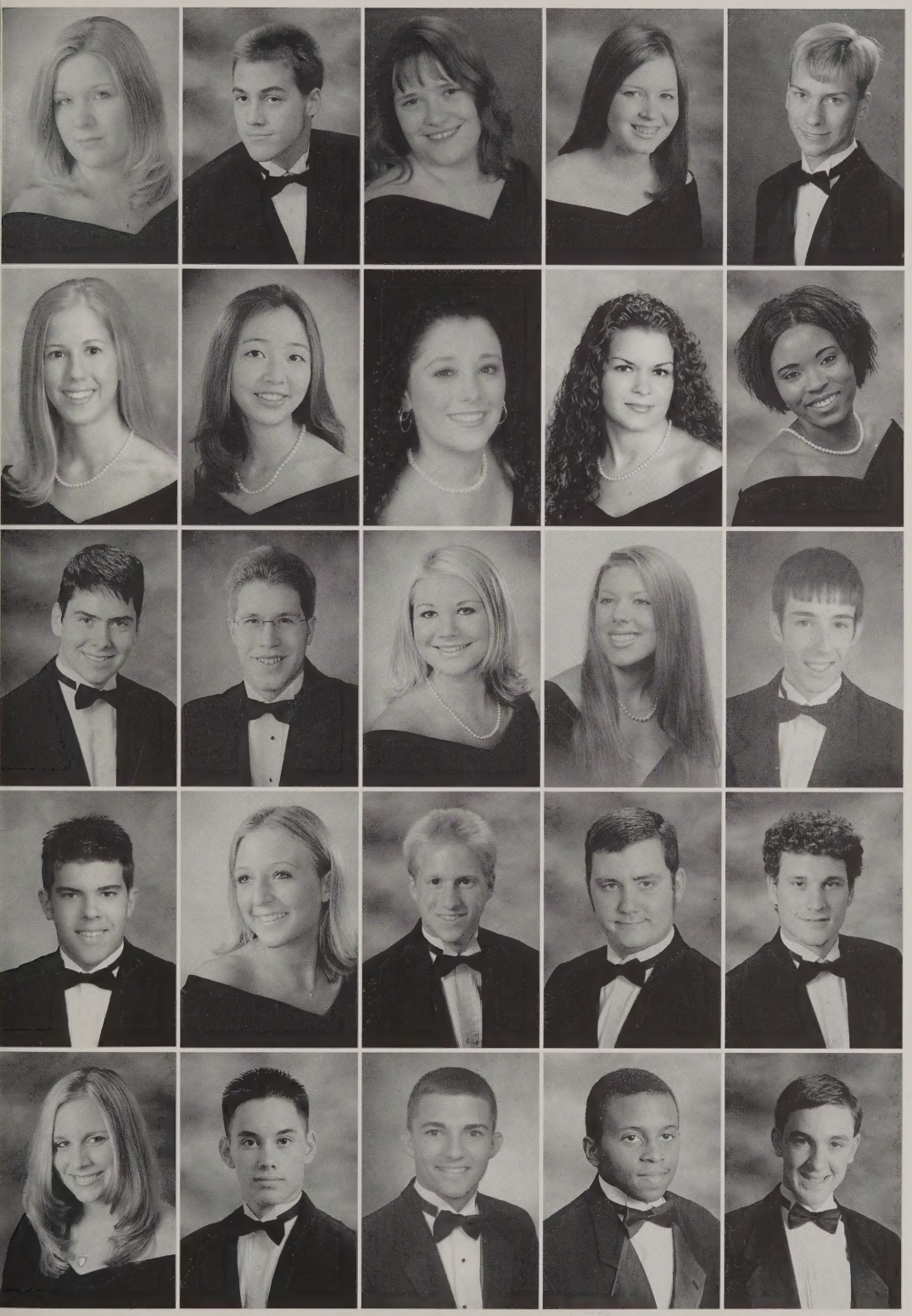
SEMONICH, RYAN JOSEPH French Club (9-12), DECA (11-12), MAC (12).
SENATORE, LISA MARIE Chorus (9-12), Golf (10), NHS (11-12), Spanish Club (12), DECA (12), NSHS (12).
SEPULVEDA, REBECCA ANNE Step Team (9-10, Co-cap. 11), Algebra Student of the Year (9), Honor Roll (9, 10-12), Chorus (10), Iridescence (11), Student Government (11), DECA (12).
SHABAN, JILLIAN CLARY Spanish Club (9-11), FAC, SCA (9-10), SADD (9-10), Softball (JV 9, V 10-11), Cheerleading (JV 9-10, V 11-12), SMAC, DECA (10-12).
SHORT, CHRISTEN ASHLEY

SHROM, CHRISTINA LEIGH Field Hockey (JV 9-10, V 11, Cap. 12), FAC, Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Spanish Club (9-12), Key Club (9-12) Yearbook (Staff 10, Layout Ed. 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12) Outdoor Track (10), SMAC, DECA (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), Spirit Club (11-12), Citizenship Award (11), JAC, FCA (11-12), SCA (Tres. 12), NSHS (12), Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12), SAC, Who's Who.
SIEVERT, MATTHEW DANE Interact (9-10, Sec. 11, VP 12), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Newspaper (12).
SIMPSON, KRISTEN KINGSLEY Spirit Club (9-11), Spanish Club (9-10), Red Cross (9), DECA (11-12).
SIMS, JEFFERY ADAM
SINGH, GIURJIT Track (9-12), Perfect Attendance (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), Cross Country (10-12), Business Award (10), FBLA (10-11, Pres. 12), Computer Club (Pres. 12).

SKIPPER, BRITANY LYNN Softball (JV 9, Cap. 10, V 11-12), Cross Country (9-12), Indoor Track (9-10), Chorus (9-10), NGHS (11), Model UN (12).
SMITH, JESSICA MORGAN Key Club (9-11, Treas. 12), Spirit Club (9-11), SADD (9-10), Outstanding Social Studies Student (9-10), Outstanding French Student (9), Outstanding Mathematics Student (9), Drama Production (9-12), French Club (9-11), SMAC, Who's Who (10-11), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NFHS (11-12), NHS (Treas. 11, Hist. 12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), FCA (11-12), SCA (12), SAC (VP), Cross Country (12).
SMITH, LEIGH ANNE
SMITH, LYNDA ASHLEY Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), SCA (10), Academic Initiative Award, Who's Who (11), DECA (12).
SMITH, MEGAN MARIE Volleyball (JV 9), Soccer (JV 9, V 10-11), FAC, SMAC, Art Guild (10), SCA.

SMYSER, JARED DANIEL Soccer (JV 9-10).
SNYDER, VICTOR EUGENE
SOARES, JENNIFER MARIA Art Guild (9-10), Astronomy Club (9), Red Cross (9), Drama Production (10-12), Art Guild (10), Honor Roll (10-12, Dist. 11), Spanish Club (10), Drama Club (11-12), Forensics (11-12), Class Hist. (11), SAC, THS (12).
SOMMER, JENNA LYNN Soccer (V 9-12), Indoor Track (9-10), Class Hist. (9-10, 12), FAC, Key Club (9-12), SMAC, Spanish Club (9-12), Spirit Club (9-12), Drama Production (10), Chemistry Award (10), JAC (VP), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11, Hist. 12), NSHS (11-12), DECA (11), William & Mary Leadership Award (11), SAC.
SOWERS, ROBERT CLIFTON Spanish Club (9-11), Indoor Track (9), Perfect Attendance (10), Football (V Cavalier Award 11, 12), Key Club (11).





STACY, STEPHANIE DENISE SADD (9), DECA (10-11).
STANKAVICH, ERIC CRAIG Football (JV 10, V 11), Track (10), DECA (11-12).
STEELE, CLAIRE BRYANNE
STOPF, JENNIFER RENE
STRACHAN, SEAN ALEXANDER Football (JV 9), Band (9), YDAPP (10), Latin Club (10), Key Club (11-12), NHS (12).

STRINE, ERICA LYNN Basketball (JV 9, V 10-11, Tri-cap. 12), Volleyball (JV 9-10, 11), FAC, STAR (9-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), JAC, NSHS (11-12), Key Club (11-12), Yearbook (Staff 11, Sports Ed. 12), SAC, Quill and Scroll Honor Society (12).
SUH, JI HEE-LACEY Spanish Club (9-12), Japanese Club (9-10, 12), Interact (10), Art Guild (10), Spirit Club (10-11), SCA (10, 12), Drama Club (10), Colorguard (11), Key Club (11-12), Kamili (11), NHS (11-12), DECA (11), SADD (11), Red Cross (12).
TAYLOR, ASHLEY EVE Chorus (9), French Club (11).
TAYLOR, MELANIE NICHOLE
TAYLOR, TAMIKA DENEE

Test, Erik Steven Drama Prod. (11-12), Marching Band (12), Wind Symphony (12).
THOMPSON, TREVOR MAGRUDER Newspaper (Technology Ed. 10-12), Yearbook (Staff 12), YADAPP (9).
TORPEY, HEATHER ILENE Conflict Mgr. (9-12), FAC, Track (9), Latin Club (9-10,12, Hist. 11,12), SCA (9-11), SAC, Cheerleading (JV 10, V 12), SADD (10-11), Yearbook (Staff 11, Layout Ed. 12), Spirit Club (11), Drama Production (11), Drama Club (12).
TOSTENSON, KARI NOEL Chorus (9-10), Red Cross (10), SADD (10), Iridescence (11).
TRESTON, DAVID MICHAEL SCA (9-11), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Perfect Attendance (10), Spanish Club (10-11, Co-pres. 12), Interact (11), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Who's Who (11).

TUCKER, ROBERT EDWARD, JR. Football (JV 9-10, V 11), FCA, Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (11-12), Yearbook (Staff 11), Key Club (11), Spirit Club (11), SAC, DECA (12), Drama Production (12).
USRY, ALLISON MICHELLE Basketball (JV 9-10, V 11, Cap. 12), Volleyball (JV 9-10, V 11-12), Spirit Club (9-10), French Club (9-10), DECA (9-12), FAC, SMAC, NHS (11-12), SAC.
VANNESS, ADAM MICHAEL Tennis (V 9-10, Cap. 11-12), French Club (11-12), Lifesmarts (11).
VAUGHN, MATTHEW AARON
VIOLANTE, WILLIAM JAMES

WAGSTAFF, STEPHANIE DAWN
WAH, JOSEPH KEVIN German Club (9), Interact (11), SCA (12), Spanish Club (12).
WAKE, JAMES LEE, JR. Spanish Club (9-11), Honor Roll (9-10, Dist. 11-12), SCA (9), Academic Initiative Award (9), Who's Who (10), Red Cross (11).
WALKER, JAMES ALEXANDER Band (Advanced 9, Symphonic 10-12), Track (12).
WALKER, STEPHEN GORDON

WALSH, REBECCA LYNN Spanish Club (9-10), DECA (11-12), FBLA (12).
WALTERS, KATE PATRICIA Symphonic Band (9-10), Spanish Club (9-12), Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Wind Ensemble (11-12).
WALTON-CALE, JACKSON ROSS
WAUGH, KELLEN CHAPIN
WEBB, LAUREN NICOLE Class Treasurer (9), Marching Band (9-10), Art Guild (10, VP 12).

WEBBER LINDSEY MARIE Concert Choir (9, Adv. 10), Spirit Club (9-12), Drama Club (9-10), Spanish Club (9), Basketball (JV 9), New Dimensions (11, Cap. 12), DECA (12).
WEBER, BROOKE NICOLE Spanish Club (10).
WELLS, JEFFREY
WEST, MEREDITH ELLEN FAC, SMAC, Interact (10), NHS (11-12), Iridescence (11), SAC, New Dimensions (12).
WHITAKER, CARRIE JEFFERSON Art Guild (9-10, Officer 11), Drama Production (10, 12), NSHS (11-12), NAHS (12).

WHITE, AMANDA JAYNE German Club (9-11), Baseball Mgr. (9), Concert Orchestra (9-11), Track Mgr. (10), SCA (10-12), Art Guild (10-12), Red Cross (11-12), Spirit Club (11-12), DECA (12), Chamber Orchestra (12).
WHITE, PHILIP SCOTT German Club (10-12), Environmental Club (Pres. 12), Key Club (12), NHS (12).
WILEY, JOSEPH BRANDON Basketball (JV 9), Baseball (V 9-12), Football (V 11).
WILEY, TIMOTHY BRUCE Football (F, V 10-11, Co-MVP, Co-cap.12), Basketball (JV 9, Co-cap. 10), Baseball (JV 9, V 10-12), Art Guild (9), FAC, Dist. Honor Roll (9-12), Art Student of the Year (9, 11), Key Club (10, 12), SMAC (VP), NAHS (10-11, VP 12), Math Student of the Year (10), Interact (11), FCA (11), NHS (11-12), NSHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), SCA (12), Lifesmarts (12).
WILLIAMS, GARY DAVIS, JR. Football (F), Honor Roll (9, Dist. 10-12), Tennis (V 9-11, Coach's Award 12), Spanish Club (10-12), Who's Who (10-12), FBLA (11), Cross Country (12).

WILLIAMS, LAUREN NICOLE Spanish Club (9-11 Sec. 12), Youth Today (9, Sec. 10-11), Marching Band (10), BEAMS (10), NHS (11-12), Model UN (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), SHINE (12), NSHS (12), Gathering of Christian Students (Pres. 12), Wind Symphony (12).
WILLIAMS, MATTHEW THOMAS Debate Team (9-10, Cap. 11-12), Homeschool Ensemble (9-10), National Beta Club (Sec. 10, VP 11, Pres. 12), Acropolis (11-12), NHS (11-12), Mu Alpha Theta (11-12), Showband (12), NSHS (12), Model UN (12), Math Modeling Contest (12).
WILLIAMS, NICOLE LYNN SCA (10), DECA (12).
WILSON, CHANTEL LEIGH SCA (9), Key Club (9-12), Spirit Club (9-12), Spanish Club (9), Drama Club (9-12), Indoor Track (10), Forensics (11).
WILSON, LISA MARIE

WIMER, CONSTANCE HOPE Spirit Club (9-12), German Club (9), Red Cross (9).
WINDHAM, SARAH ASHLEY Field Hockey (JV 9, Co-cap. 10, 11-12), French Club (9-10), HOSA (Hist. 11, VP 12).
WITCHER, WAYNE RYAN Cross Country (9-12), Outdoor Track (9-12), Latin Club (9-11, Co-pres. 12), NLHS (9-12), Mu Alpha Theta (10-12), NHS (11-12), JAC, SAC.
WOOTON, ANDREA LYNN Youth Today (Sec. 9-10, Pres. 11), Perfect Attendance (10), Show Choir (11-12), Drama Club (12), Red Cross (12), Spirit Club (12).
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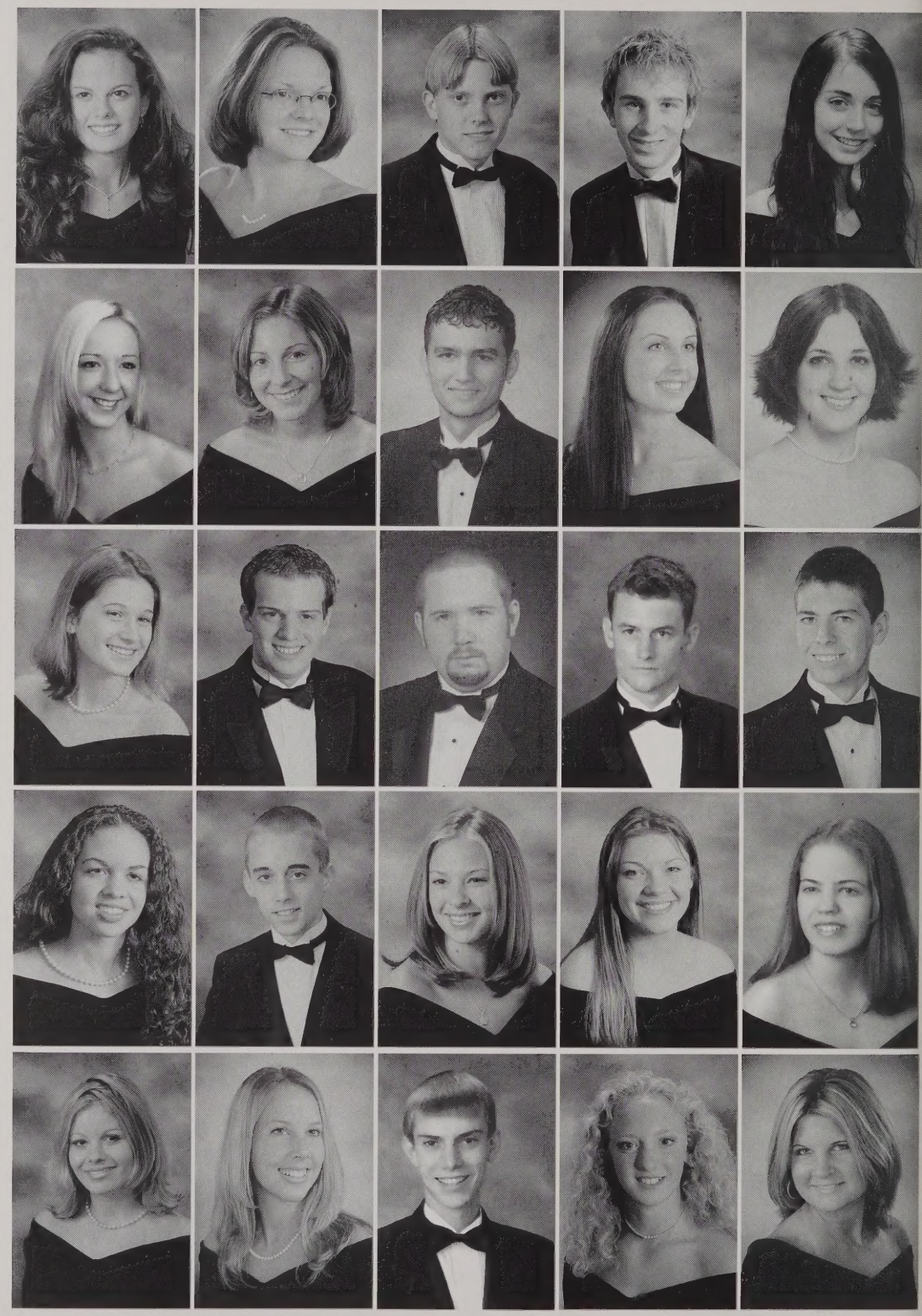

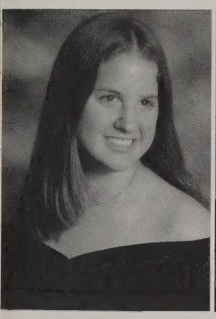
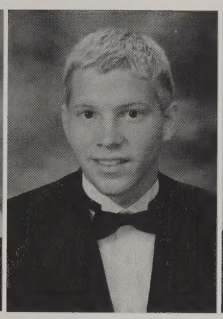
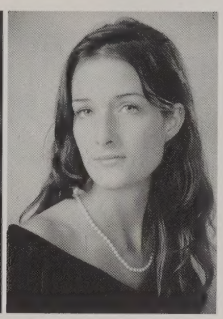

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ZINN, DAVID MICHAEL Soccer (V 9-10), Spanish Club (9-12), Spanish Award of Excellence (9), Homecoming Court (11, King 12), NHS (11-12), DECA (12), NSHS (12).
ZITZOW, CLAIRE ELIZABETH Astronomy Club (9), Teachers Award of Excellence in Art (10), Art Guild (10-11, Pres. 12), NAHS (10-12), Teachers Award of Excellence in Latin (11), Scholastics Gold Key Winner (12).

REASONS IT'S GREAT TO BE A SENIOR

Leaving Class Early!

Graduation!

Senior Bathrooms (even though the uncerclassmen use them)!

Our Final Prom and the Last Dance!

Acceptance Letters!

Being Able to Drive to School Everyday!

Using Senioritis as an Excuse to Slack Off!

Tradng Senior Pictures!

Senior Banquet!

Having Our own Lunchline!

Beachweek Anticipation!

"College Visits" to excuse absences!

Deciding where you will be for the next four years!

Eating Outside on Fridays!

Senior Takeover Day!

Finally Accepting Yourself!

Spending more time in guidance than in class!

Saying Goodbye to Clover Hill!

Having a Reason to Wear a Toga to School!

Senior Nights at Sports Games!

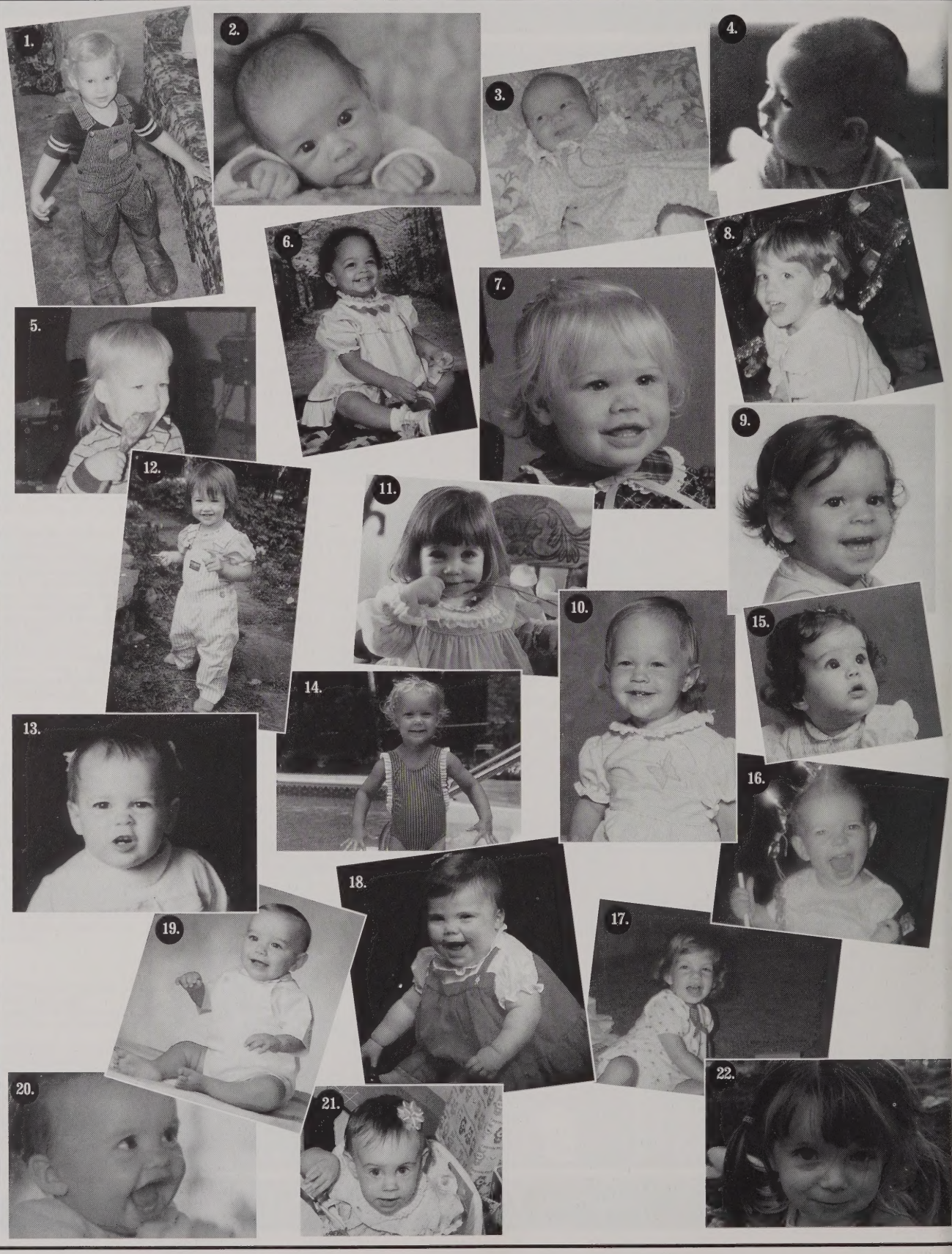
No More Mornings with "Make it a great day or not..."!

Our Picnic and Pool Party!

Memories in the Slideshow!

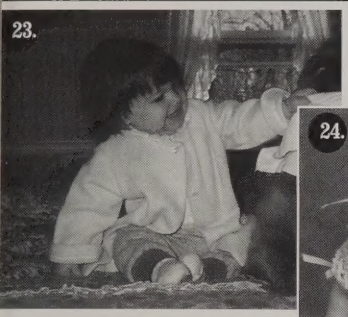
Going to Class Just so You can Exempt!

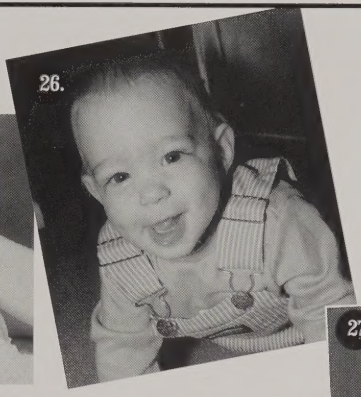
14. Missy Long 15. Emily Bonnes 16. Chantel Wilson 17. Allison Mathews 18. Christie Shrom 19. Webb Estes 20. Christen Short 21. Holly Kirwan 22. Qendresa Latifi

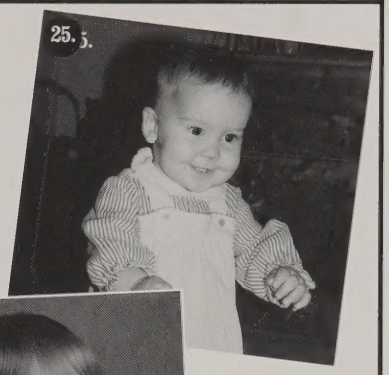


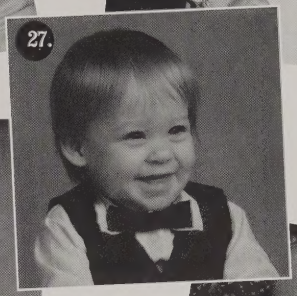
1. David Zinn 2. Joey Wai 3. Becky Walsh 4. Brandon Harlow 5. Nick Rimell 6. Sydney Cortez 7. Heather Torpey 8. Angie Schulz 9. Carl Faszewski 10. Lindsay Breissinger 11. Nicole Plaskon 12. Kate Ramsey 13. Amanda Cummings

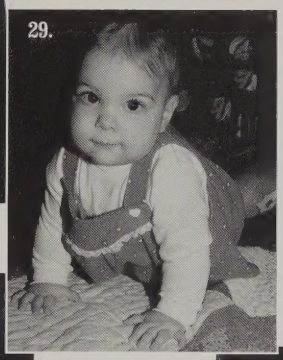
23. Caitlin Dunham 24. Kim Holan 25. Kristen Pallotta 26. Grant Nofzinger 27. Josh Rutuledge 28. Chris Grinell 29. Caitlin Manasco 30. Jan Pinkston 31. Steve Coggins 32. Will Hezlep 33. Candice Hensley 34. Kate Isaacs 35. Joe Patterson 36. Jessica Smith 37. Corey Kisner 38. Robbie Tucker 39. Beth McLane 40. Sarah Crist 41. Nicole Hoagland 42. Krystal Jackson 43. Lauren Nofzinger 44. Ashley Graber

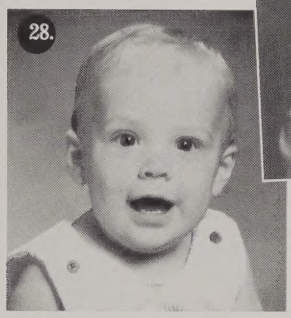


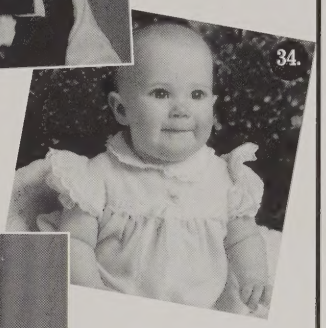


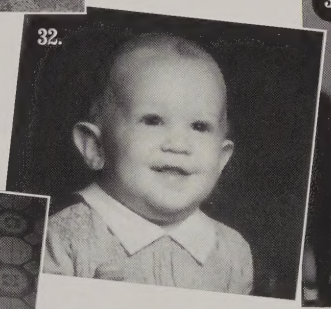


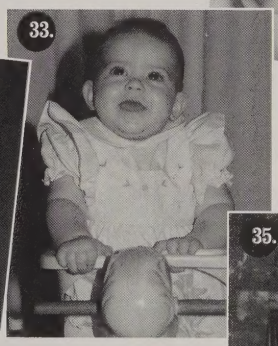


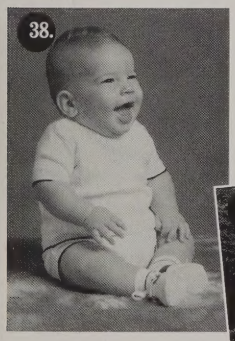


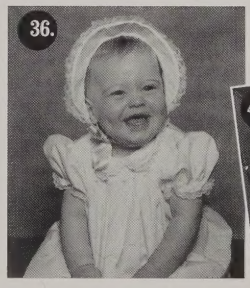


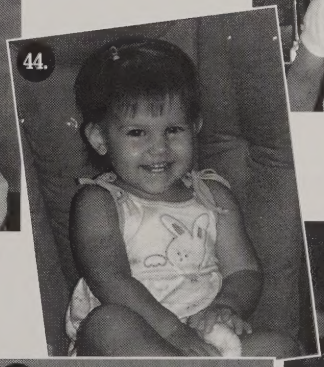


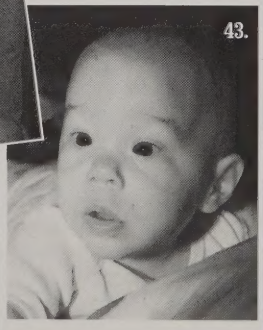


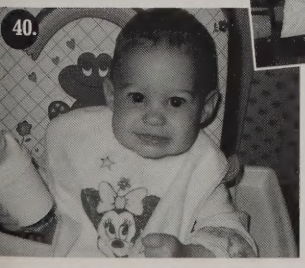


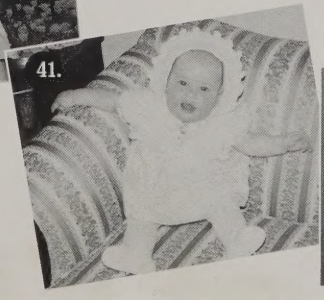


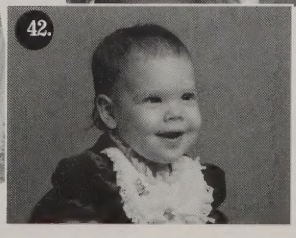


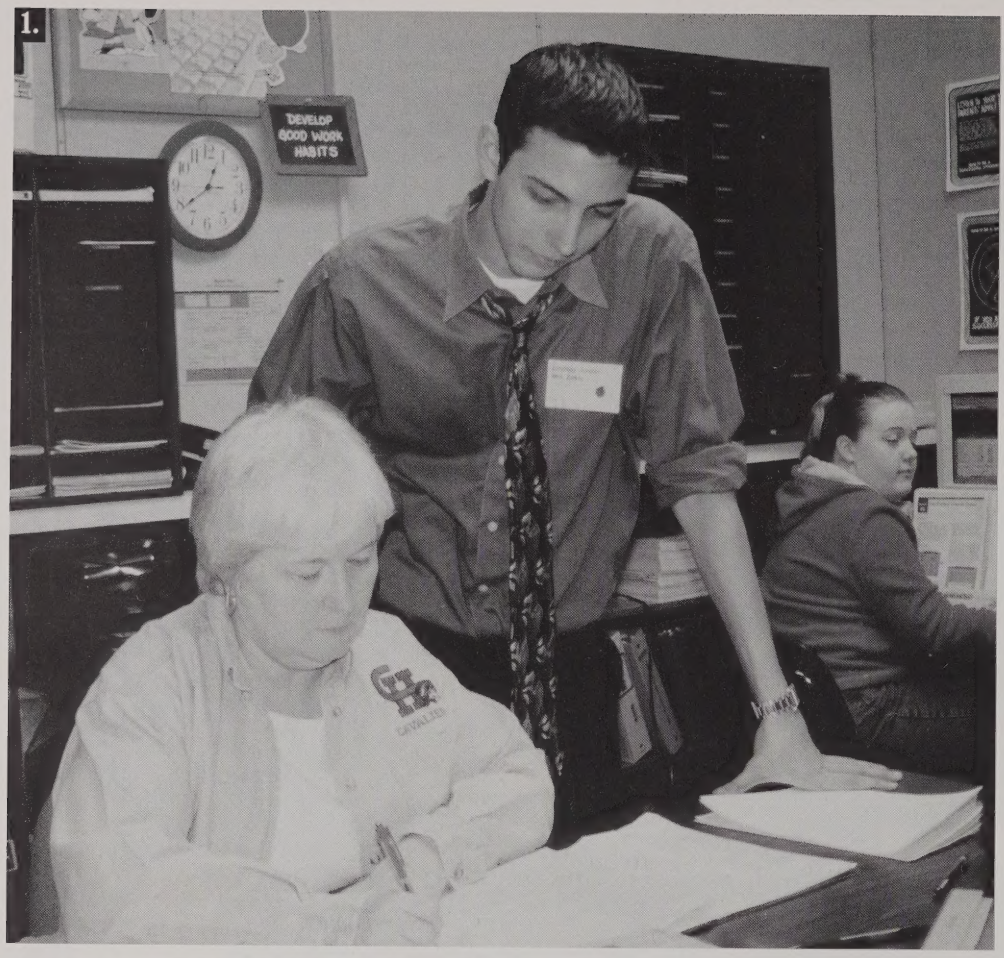


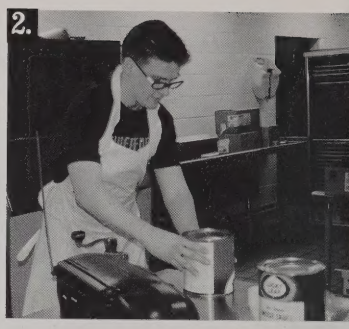




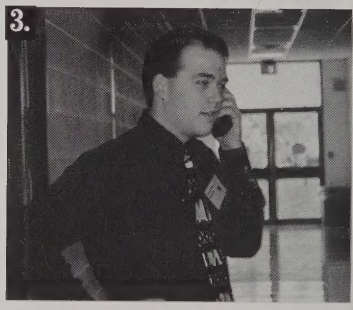




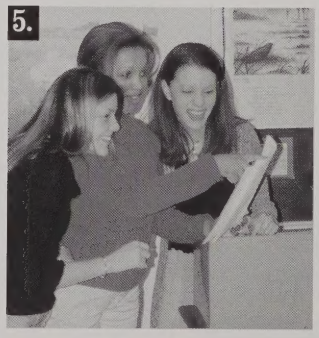


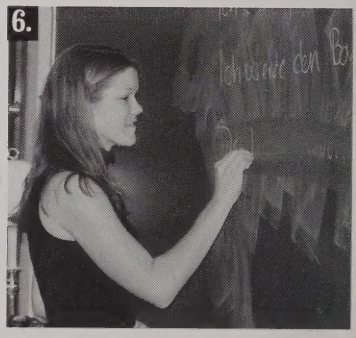


1. Senior Justin Lindsey watches intently as computer teacher, Mrs. Zirkle demonstrates how to correct and grade tests.
2. Preparing for the afternoon lunch rush, Senior Tyler Anderson opens the sauce for the pizza.
3. Taking a break from teaching his classes, Senior Nick Rimell talks on his phone.

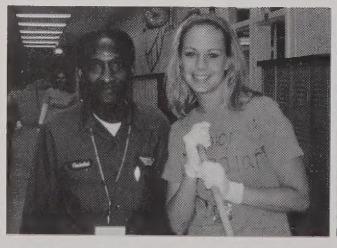


4. Senior Matt Sievert shows the class a complicated physics problem on the graphing calculator.
5. English teacher Mrs. Williams shows Seniors Leah Noyes and Chantel Wilson a short story written by one of her students.
6. As an accomplished German student, Senior Katy Moore teaches a lesson on German grammar.

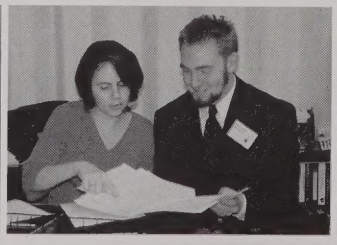




What was it like to be a teacher for a day?

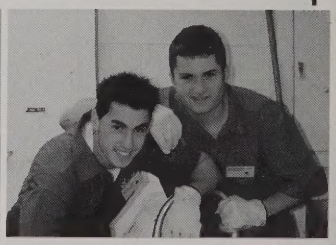


"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, but I still had fun."
~Emily Bonnes



"It put a new perspective on the way I look at teachers."
~Adam Blow

"It takes a lot of organization and it's a hard job. One day gave me a good view of this."
~Jeanne Marsh



"It opened my eyes to how much work it takes to keep the school running."
~Lane DeChristopher

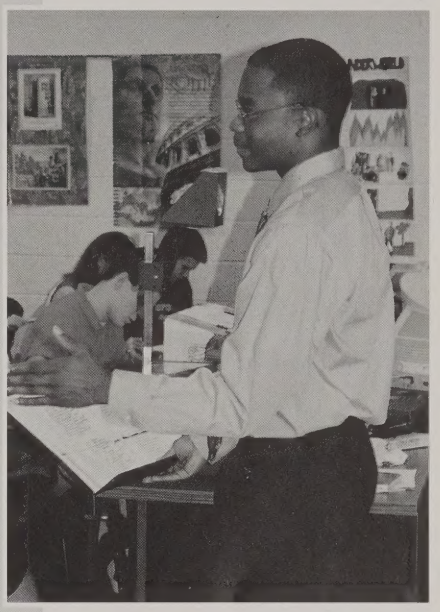
Trading Places

Teaching Gives Seniors Respect for Faculty

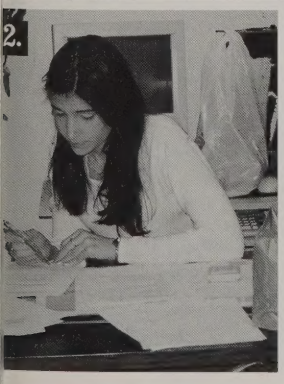
As graduation approached, Seniors had many things on their minds. Summer plans, college applications, and college acceptances were all major stress factors. Although the event was a time for Seniors to relax, there was also a lot of work involved. The annual Senior Leadership Day started about eighteen years ago,when it was called Senior Takeover Day, but has since changed because administrators felt they should give the Seniors a chance to show that they were leaders.

Another incentive to Seniors which was offered many years ago was "Rent A Sophomore." This gave Seniors the option to pay for a Sophomore to carry their books and bags around school. The money would then go to the Sophomore class.

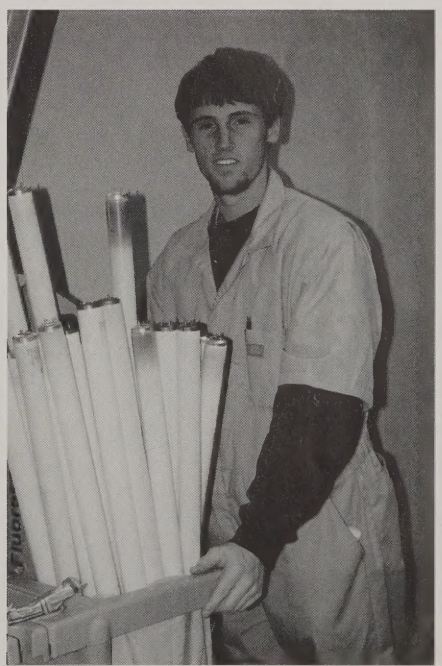
Leadership Day gave Seniors a chance to take over their favorite teacher or administrators job. Students had to coordinate with teachers ahead of time to lay out the lesson plans, learn class expectations, and make schedules, ensuring the lesson fit along with what the classes were learning. Throughout the day, the student teachers realized their lessons had to be entertaining and encourage class participation. "We tried to goof off a lot and act like Mr. Alberston, but at the same time we tried to teach our classes what was on the lesson plan," said Senior Justin Kohut. While many students took over their favorite teachers job, many others took on the responsibilities of Principal, Vice-Principal, lunch ladies, custodians, and parking lot attendents. After a long day, Seniors realized how much time and effort being a teacher was, and gave a lot of respect to their former teachers. Senior Leadership Day was a day that they had been awaiting since Freshman year, and a day they will probably remember forever.



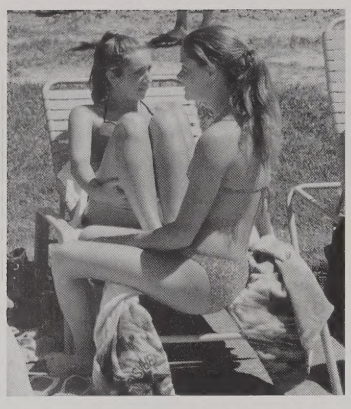
Senior Errick Arnold teaches a lesson to a class of Latin students. "We did prep work for an upcoming test and played games. The kids showed respect, and I really appreciate teachers now," said Arnold. As an accomplished Latin student, Arnold decided to broaden his vocabulary by teaching the language.

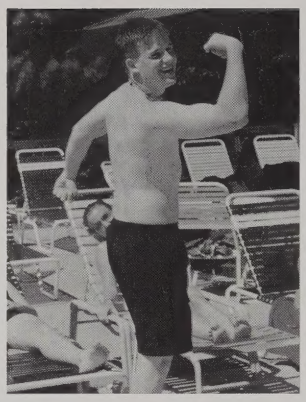


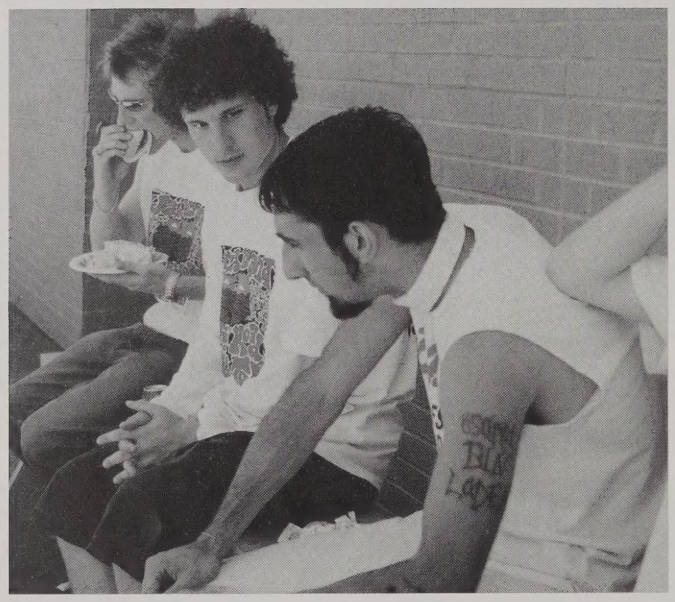
1. Taking a different approach to history, Seniors Cari Faszewski, Megan Rodwell, and Corey Kisner dress in army uniforms to teach history teacher Mr. James Tristler's classes.
2. Senior Robin Accetta corrects papers after her class finishes a test.
3. Stephen Lynn and theater teacher Mrs. Ginger Gobble, imitate fairy tale characters, The Mad Hatter, and Tinkerbell, between classes.

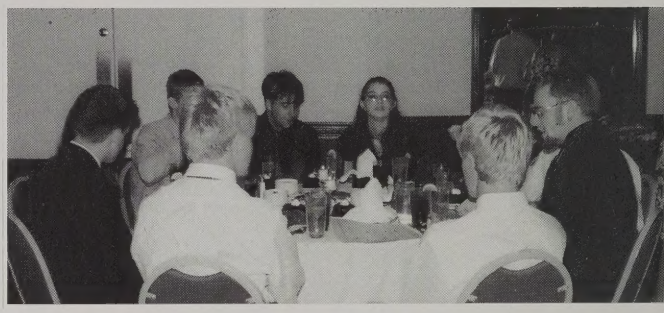


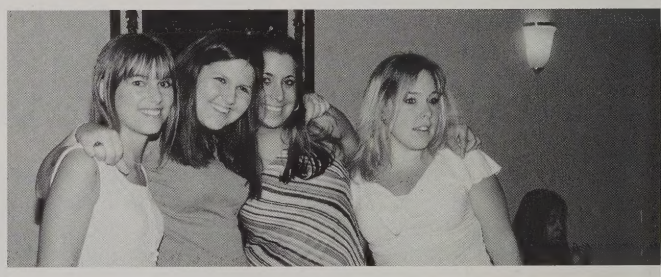
Senior Steve Rogge learns how to repair ceiling lights throughout the school. "Until you do it, you don't realize how hard their work actually is. It makes you appreciate what they do," said Rogge. While learning leadership skills with their jobs, Seniors also had fun.

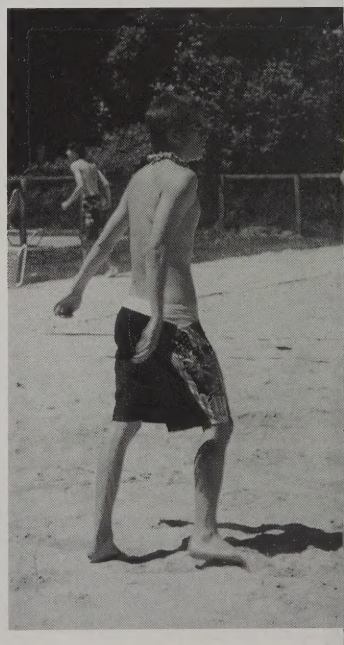












June

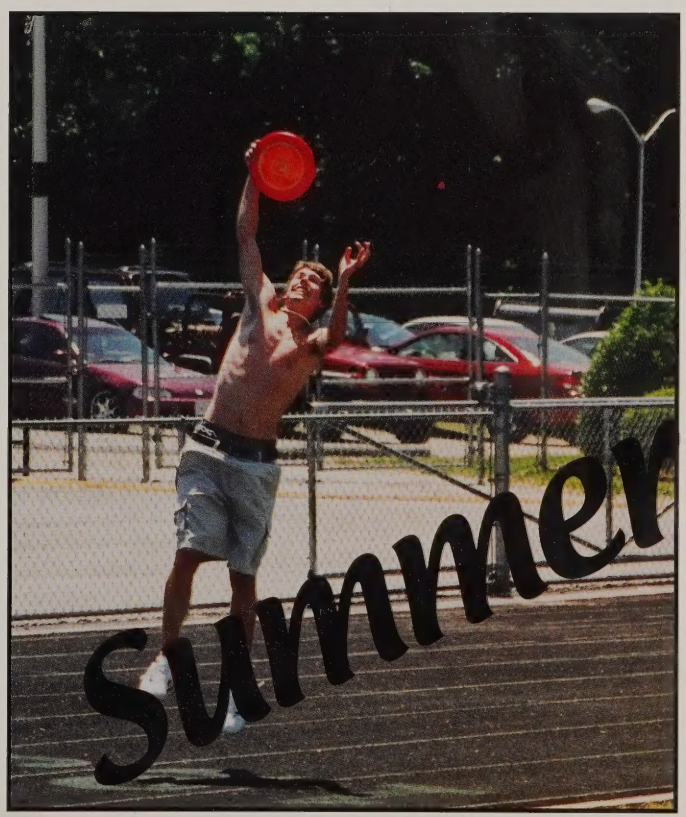
- **June 3-** Freshmen Awards Assembly
- **June 4-** Sophomore Awards Assembly
- **June 5-** Spring Sports Awards
- **June 8-12-** Exams...time to cram!
- **June 13-** GRADUATION!!
- **June 24-** Report Cards Mailed

July

- SUMMER VACATION!!
- The beach... Fun in the Sun
- Amusement Parks
- Laying out at the Pool
- Family Trips

August

- The End of Summer is near... Boo Hoo =(
- **August 13**-Practice for Fall Sports begins

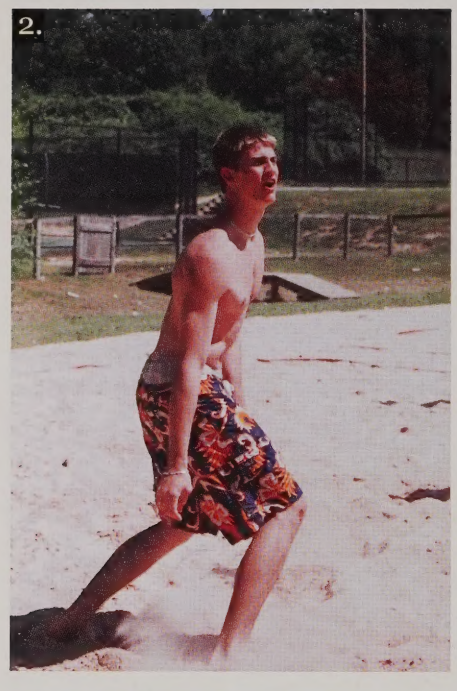


Congratulations

"To accomplish great things,
but also dream, not

. . .Class of 2002

we must not only act
only plan but also believe."
~ Anatole France



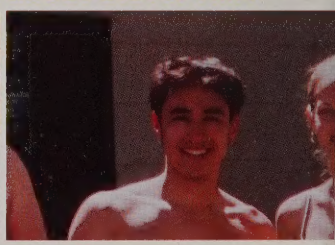
1. Most students were active playing games on the football field. Jordan Allonier attempts to block a pass thrown by Ian Handley during a friendly game of volleyball.
2. The volleyball courts were popular with those who got too hot sitting in the sun. Troy Moss returns a volley to his opponent during a game.
3. Since the grill had broken, the Seniors had plenty of time to spend playing while waiting for the food to cook. Jenna Sommer and Meghan Grenier wait for a member of the opposing team during a game of Red Rover at the Senior Picnic.
4. Sarah Pierce and Justin Moore relax while they lay out in the sun.

What will you miss the most about Clover Hill?

"My friends. I will definitely miss my friends."
~Tim Jacobson

"I think I'm actually going to miss the crowded halls and just the routine of it all."
~ Sydney Cortez

"I'm going to miss all of the friendships that I have developed over the years."
~ Lindsey Webber



"I'm going to miss the lunch ladies."
~ Derek Salkin

Fun In The Sun

Seniors Celebrate the End of the Year at the Picnic and Pool Party

Herman Demmink takes a nap during the picnic. "They said the Senior Picnic was supposed to be for relaxing in the sun. Well, that is what I did," said Demmink. The picnic was a time to eat, play, and rest.

For Seniors, the Senior Picnic and Senior Pool Party marked the beginning of the end of four long years of high school. On Friday May 24, members of the Senior Class, along with the Junior Marshals, headed to the football field for a day filled with friends, fun, and food. Seniors took part in many activities, including frisbee, football, playing hacky-sak, Duck-Duck-Goose tag, and soccer. Junior Marshals helped with the preparation and clean-up, as well as escorting Seniors from the school to the picnic. "I think the picnic really completed the day because everyone got to relax and eat free food," said Senior Whitney Glass.

Following the picnic was the Senior Pool Party. This was another opportunity for Seniors to have fun with their friends. Many played volleyball and participated in a belly-flop contest. "The contest was fun and I had the biggest splash, but my stomach hurt so bad afterwards," said Senior Andrew Lindberg. Others used the time to talk with friends and lay out in the sun. "I loved that I got to spend time with my friends, but I forgot sunscreen and got really burned," said Senior Erin Wyatt.

Both events helped to prepare Seniors for the upcoming graduation ceremonies. "I was glad to get a break from all the chaos of gradutaion and be able to just chill," said Senior Lee Wake. For almost everyone, the Senior Picnic and Senior Pool Party provided a relaxing atmosphere during the stressful, yet exciting, month.

Eric Colpo uses the pool water to style his hair. "I am going to miss the people here most of all because I got along with them so well," said Colpo. The pool party was a chance for Seniors to spend time with friends they had made over the years.

Food for Thought

The 2002 Senior Class Banquet

On May 29, 2002, another milestone was reached on the road to graduation. The Class of 2002 celebrated years of fellowship at the annual Senior Banquet, held at the Holiday Inn Koger Center. Students were able to talk and laugh together for one of the last times over an elegant dinner. An early presentation of Senior Superlatives set a light-hearted tone for the evening. The mood shifted to sentimental with the viewing of the slide show. An elaborate production, the show chronicled moments from as far back as elementary school, juxtaposed to those of recent memory. The Class officers, who produced the show, had an ambitious goal of including a picture of every Senior. Also featured was a stirring tribute to the September 11 onslaught. Footage of students' contributions to the relief effort moved many to tears. Finally, the reading of Last Wills and Testaments reminded the Class of fond relationships and cherished memories. Numerous wills ran the maximum 500 word limit, evidence of the strong relationships within the Class. As the event drew to a close, the Seniors departed, reflecting simultaneously on the past and present. Having completed a key chapter in their lives, it was apparent to the attendees that everything comes full circle.

Lauren Williams, Lauren Pitts, and Elizabeth Garrett reminisce over their dinners. "I enjoyed the slide show, even though the picture they included of me wasn't the greatest," said Pitts. The show prompted many to laugh, cry, and applaud.

Newspaper staff writer Kayce Countis distributes Senior Wills to Colleen McCall, Sarah Letchford, and Jordan McDonald. "The wills ran pretty long this year, and we had to make difficult judgment calls concerning editing. However, it was cool to be able to read them before everyone else in the school," said Countis. The Cavalier Chronicle staff intended to finish typing all of the Seniors' submissions before leaving for Spring Break.

1. The SAC and Senior Class Officers, Jessica Smith, Ryan Phelps, Sarah Crist, and Rachel McCray relax and enjoy the moments prior to the festivities. Each officer spoke at the Banquet. Phelps extended a toast to officially begin the ceremony.
2. Vice-President of the Senior Class, Nick Rimell wishes his peers the best of luck in their future endeavors. A speech from Dr. Brenda Mayo then closed the event.
3. Scanning over the Senior Wills, Devan Phelps is reminded of the events and special moments from her past. The Wills allowed old friends to reconnect for one last time.
4. Ian McCullough and Erik Test add to the lively atmosphere of the night.

What were some of your favorite aspects about the Banquet?

"Just getting to hang around as a the Senior Class for one final time was the best!"
~ Matt Breeding

"Dinner was surprisingly good. I recommend the prime rib!"
~ Ben Hichak

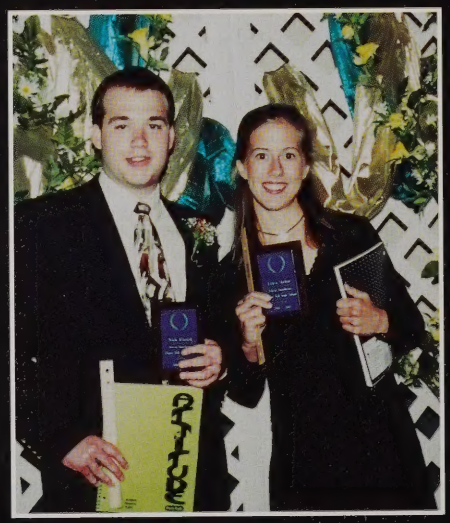
"I liked talking and eating with the friends I have made during my four years of high school."
~ Richard Rosendahl

"Mrs. Haley was a great stand-in for the Superlative photo, since Rachel [Clayton] couldn't attend."
~ Steve Rogge

SENIOR

BEST ALL AROUND:
BILL VIOLANTE AND JEANNE MARSH

MOST UNIQUE:
DAVID ZINN AND CLAIRE ZITZOW



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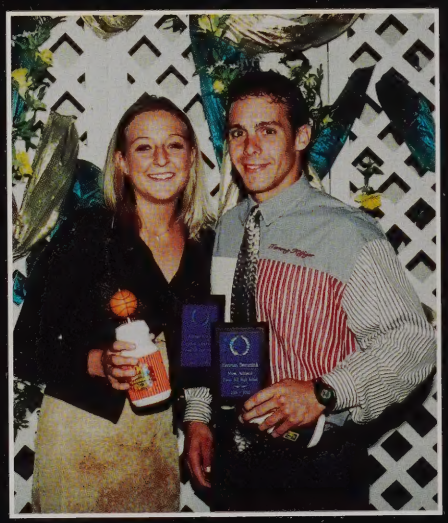
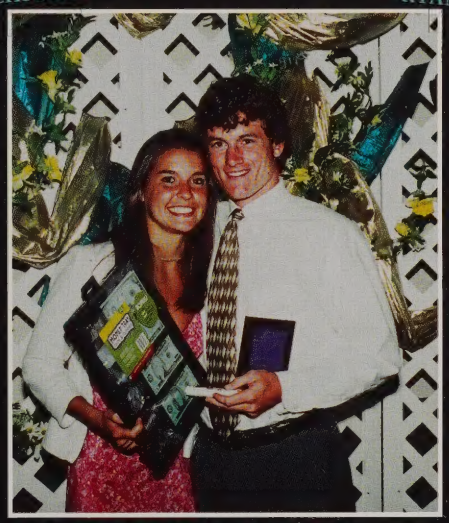


MOST ATHLETIC:
HERMAN DEMMINK AND ALLIE USRY

Superlatives

MOST SPONTANEOUS:
STEVEN COGGINS AND SARAH LETCHFORD

MOST ARTISTIC:
RYAN PHELPS AND CLAIRE ZITZOW

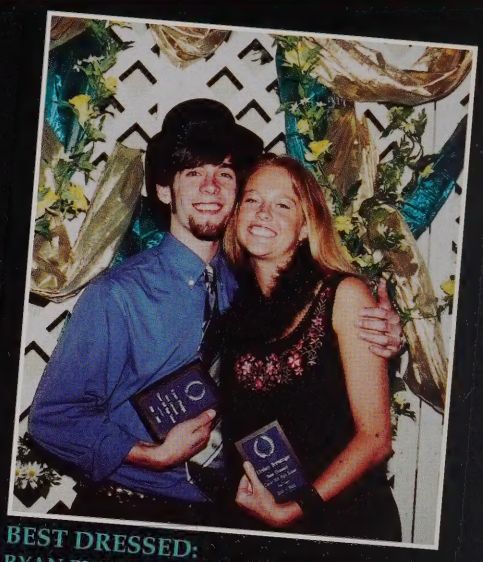


MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
TIM WILEY AND NICOLE HOAGLAND

BEST PERSONALITY:
DAVID ZINN AND SARAH CRIST

MOST SPIRITED:
WEBB ESTES AND JEANNE MARSH

BEST LOOKING:
TIM WILEY AND EMILY BONNES



BEST DRESSED:
RYAN PHELPS AND LINDSAY BREISSINGER

BIGGEST FLIRT:
BRETT McCUTHAN AND JORDAN ALLONIER

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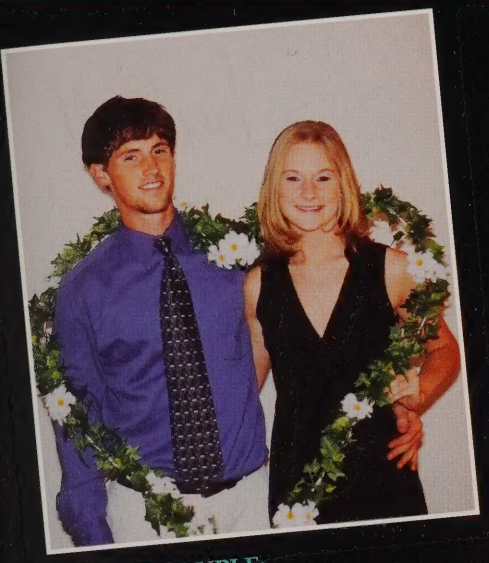
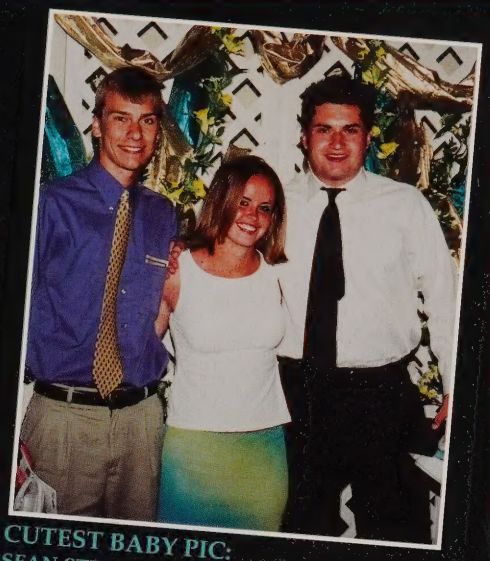
MATT BREEDING SARAH PIERCE

BEST EYES:
TAYLOR PAYNE AND NICOLE PLASKON



CUTEST COUPLE:
STEVE ROGGE AND RACHEL CLAYTON



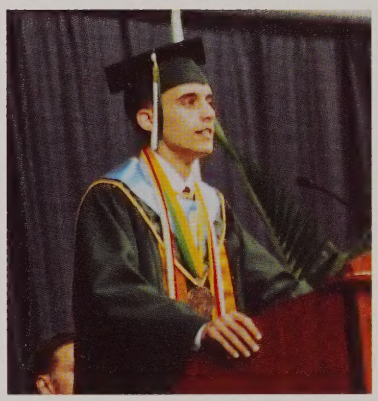
CUTEST BABY PIC:
SEAN STRACHAN, CHRISTEN SHORT, AND LANE D'CHRISTOPHER

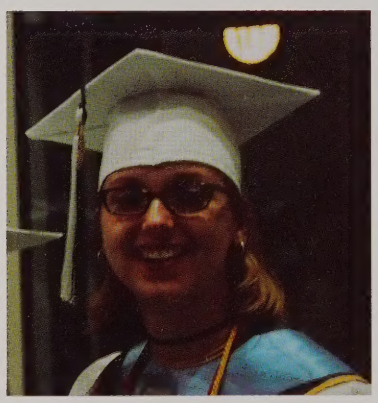
CLASS CLOWN:
IAN ANDERSON AND TYLER DAVIS

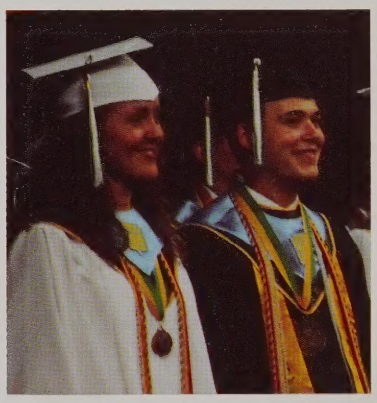
HOLLYWOOD BOUND:
JONATHAN MEADOWS AND KRISTEN REYES

WORST CLASS OF SENORITIS:
GRANT NOFZINGER AND MEAGAN SMITH

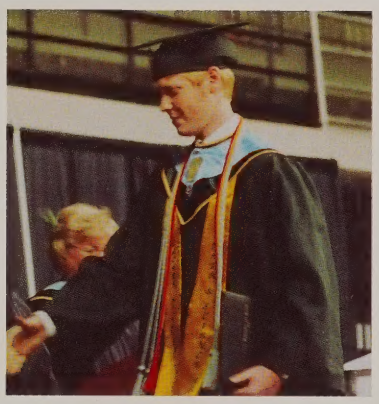
"It's something unpredictible, but it in the end it's right.

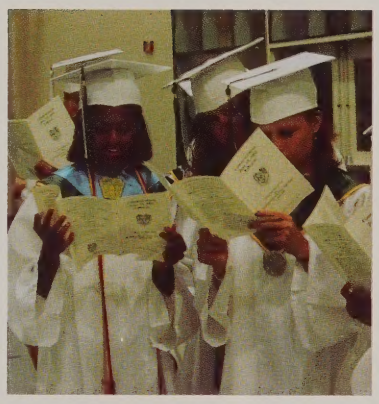


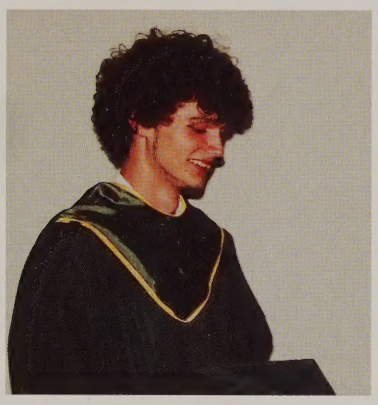


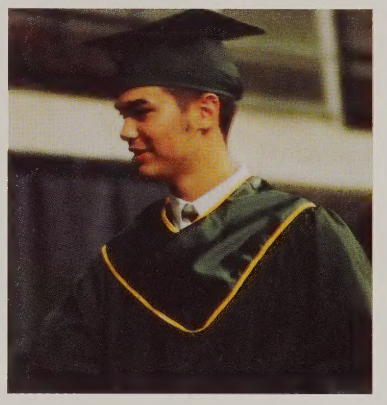


I hope you had the time of your life!"

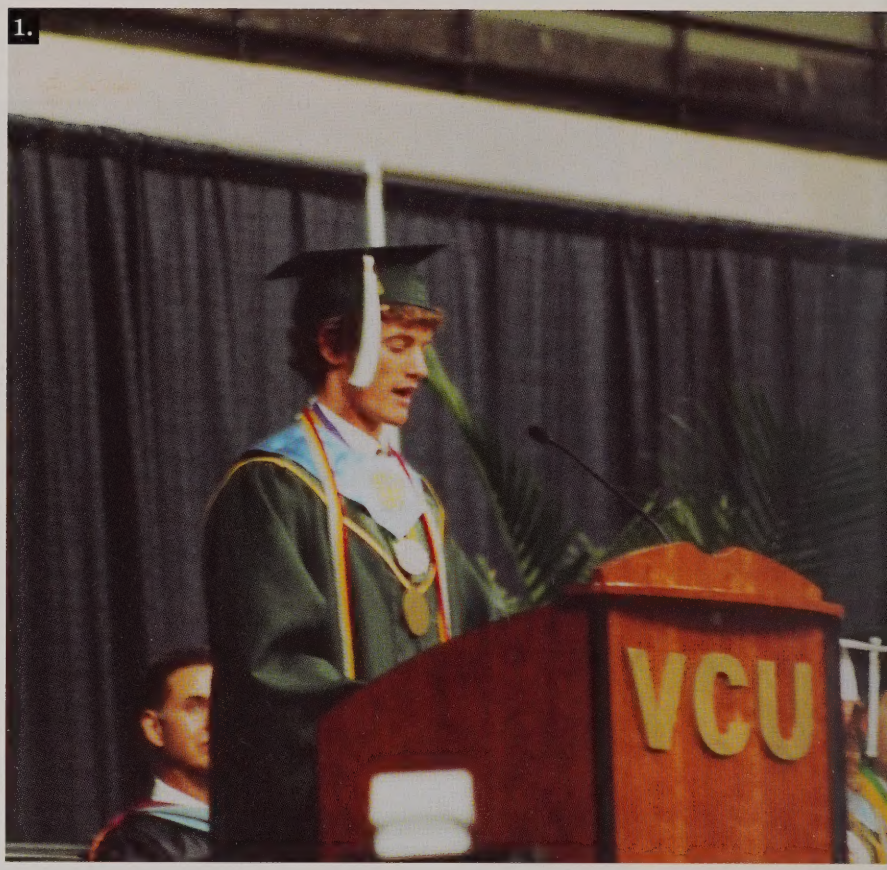




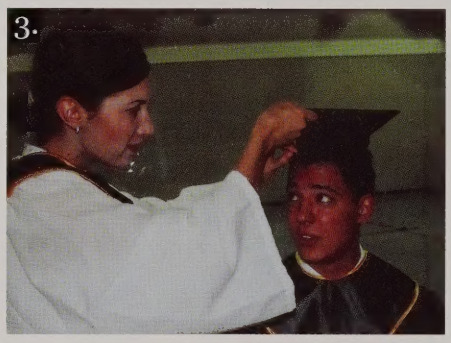


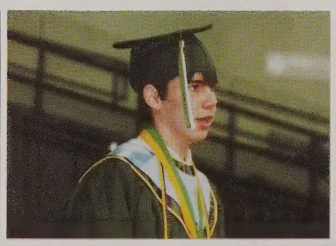


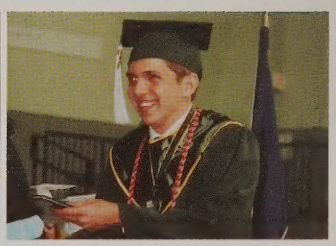
For four years, we have walked into the same classroom everyday, met the same familiar faces, and enjoyed the life of our high school years. Now it is all over. Some of us may go on to be millioniares, others doctors, or teachers. But whatever we do, we must remember to always make the best of our lives. Live like there is no tomorrow, seize the day, and remember we only regret the things we do not do. Live to the fullest, because we only have one shot.



1. Tim Wiley addresses his fellow students while giving a speech about beans and quoting Henry David Thoreau.
2. Valedictorian, Nicole Hoagland adjusts the microphone before delivering her speech to the graduating class.
3. Exchange students from Yugoslovia who have been studying in the United States adjust each other's caps prior to the ceremony.
4. Math and Science High School graduate, Molly Brannan, speaks about "building a stepping stone" in your future.







After receiving her diploma, Jodi Bowman reflects on her last four years in high school.

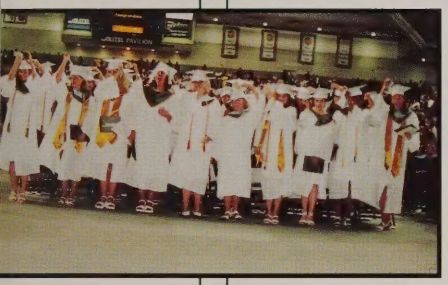
Salutatorian Matt Jamerson delivers his final speech as a high school student.

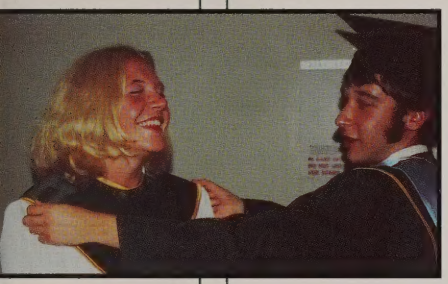
Meghan Scates and Ashleigh Hardy fix their attire before the commencement ceremony.

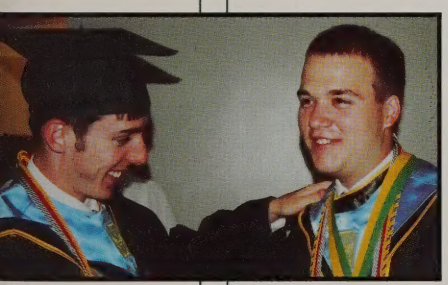
Stephen Lynn accepts his diploma with high hopes for the future.

Here's To Goodbye...

Tomorrow's Going to Come too Soon...

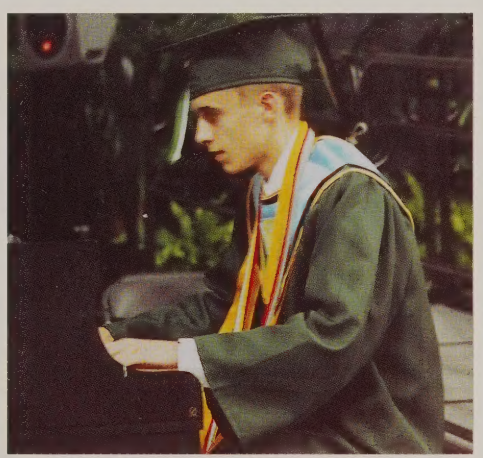




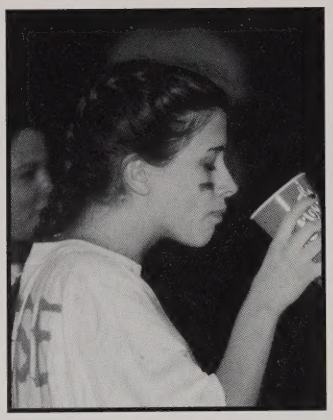


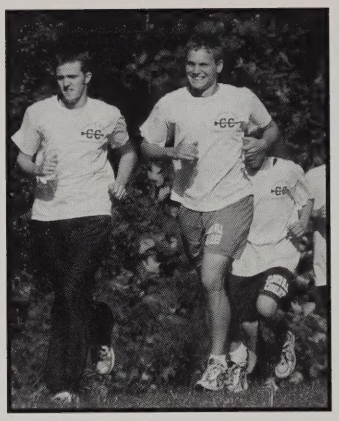
The male students of the Class of 2002, anxiously await the calling of their names to receive their dipolmas. Once receiving their diplomas, students have the opportunity to go many different ways in choosing the direction of their future.

On June 13, the Senior Class of 2002, walked down the aisles of the Siegel Center with their best friends and memories beside them. Every diploma given out was not only a symbol of high school achievement, but a ticket for future success. Ever since freshman year this day had been anticipated as a milestone of their lives. The repetitive routine of high school came to an end, leaving behind years of laughter, tears, and lasting friendships. Valedictorian, Nicole Hoagland, offered a piece of advice to the graduating class to remember their past and their individuality as each graduate proceeds into his future. Matt Jamerson, the Salutatorian, expressed his feelings of his high school years, and, like his other peers, would definitely miss the people the most. Tim Wiley, quoted Thoreau, comparing graduates to a bean field; each looking the same, yet as each grows up, he will develop his own sense of flavor and individuality. The graduating class ensured fellow students, parents, administrators, and friends that they would not be leaving their high school career without lasting impressions and a huge sense of responsiblity as they began the road to their future endeavors.



Music student and graduate of the Math and Science High School, Matt Williams, was honored to be able to play the piano for the commencement ceremonies of his fellow peers.





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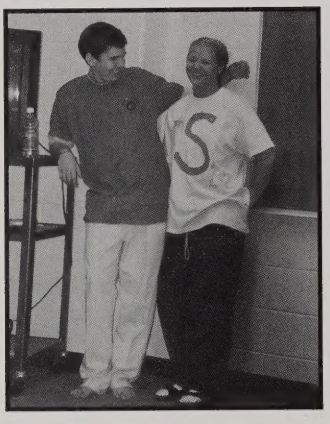

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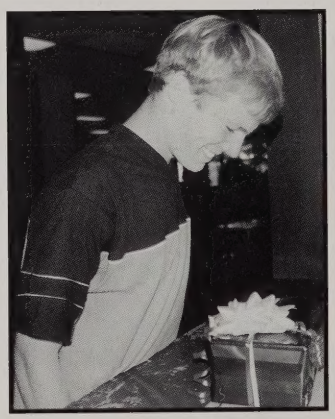

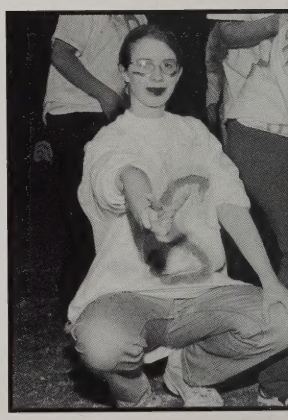

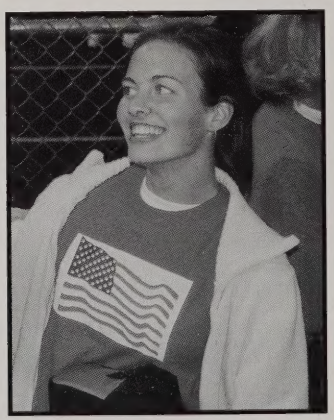

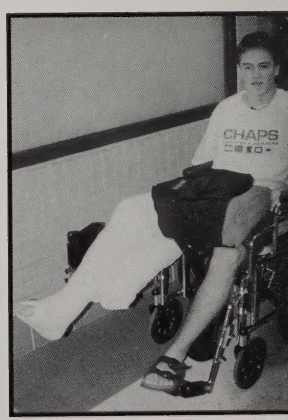

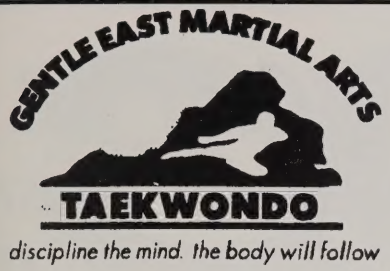

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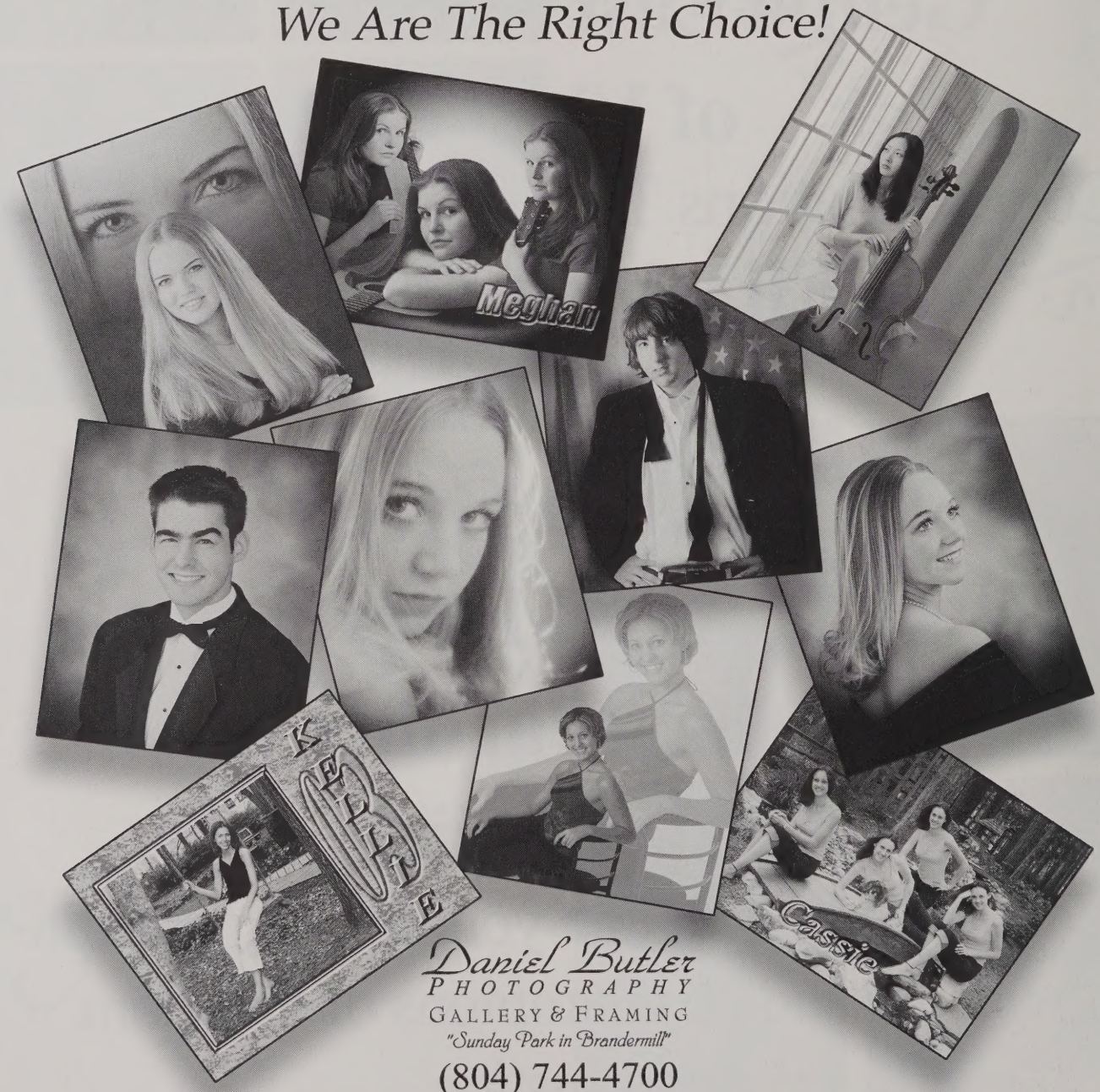

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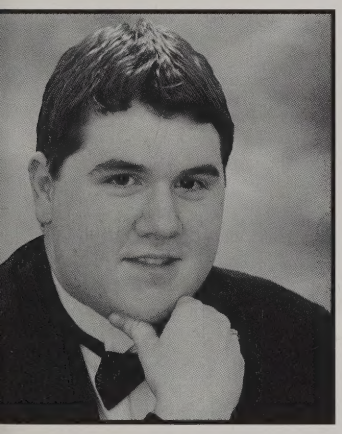

WAY TO GO!!

Congratulations Cape-Dawg!!

Thanks for all of your hard work!

JESI

Dear Jesi,

There's no time to teach new truths. There's no time to instill values or lay foundations. I want to say so much, but I know there is only one word that can be said, Remember. Remember who loves you, Remember what matters, Remember what is right and what is wrong. My advice to you is enjoy your life! Laugh a lot, listen to your heart and follow where it leads you. You have touched my heart and my life in a way that has forever changed me.

God Bless You
All my Love,
Mom xxooxx

We Wish You:

... enough sun to keep your attitude bright.
... enough rain to appreciate the sun more.
...enough happiness to keep your spirit alive.
...enough pain so that the smallest joys in life appear much bigger.
... enough gain to satisfy your wanting.
...enough loss to appreciate all that you possess.
... enough trials to make you strong.
... enough hope to make you happy.
... enough sorrow to keep you human.
... enough "Hello's" to get you through the final "Good-bye."

With all the love in the world, always,
We Wish You Enough.

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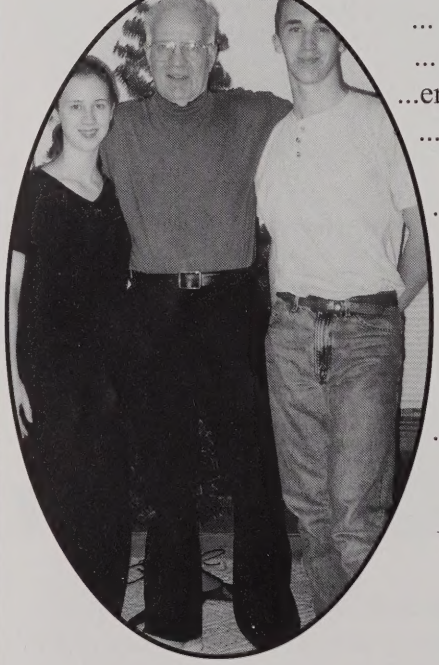

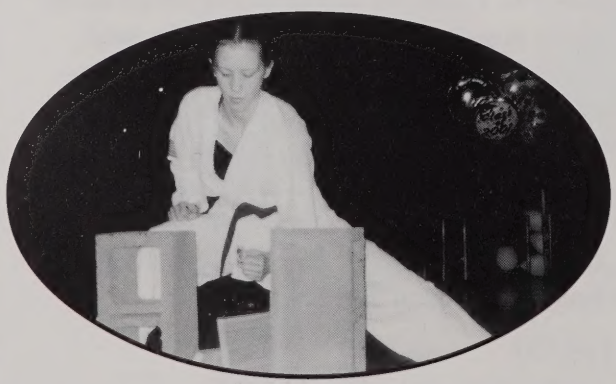

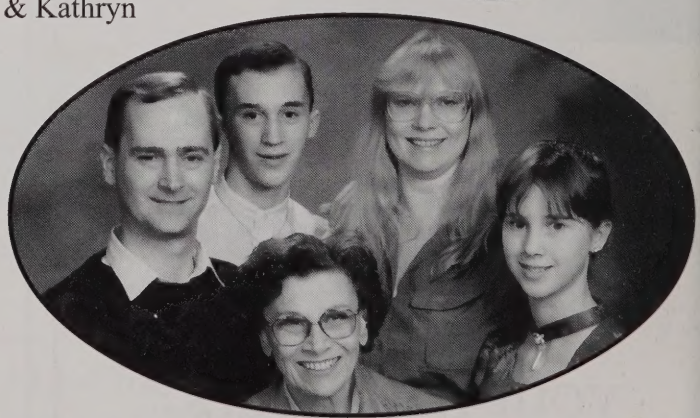

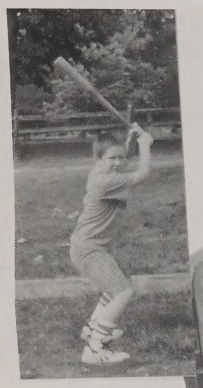

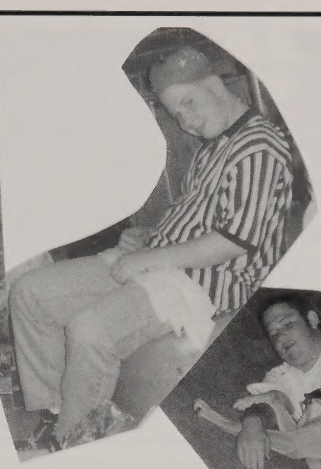

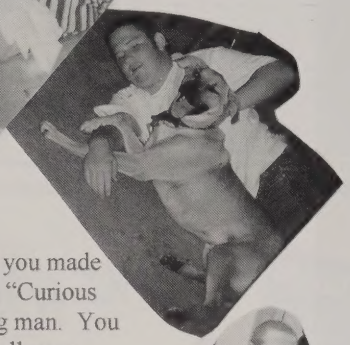

JOESPH

It's hard to believe that you are finishing high school; why it was just yesterday that you made your first step into this big wide wonderful world. We've watched you grow from a "Curious George" little boy to a wonderful, kind, sensitive determined and independent young man. You have always made us very proud in all you've done and now is no exception. May all your dreams come true, always listen to your heart and follow GOD's footsteps. Remember when going down the road of life, it's not always the stronger or faster man that wins, it's the man that thinks he can.

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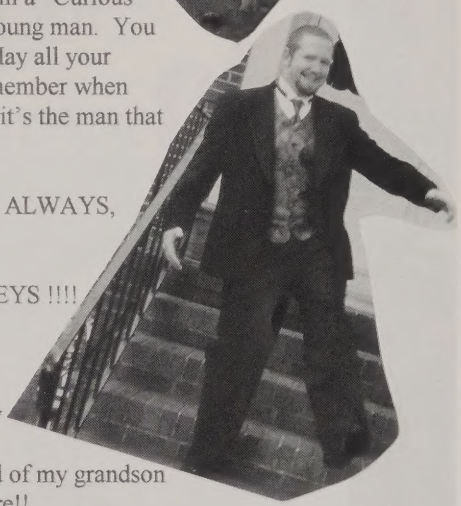

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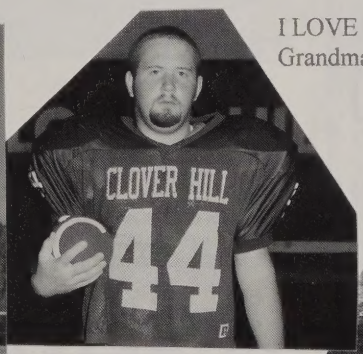

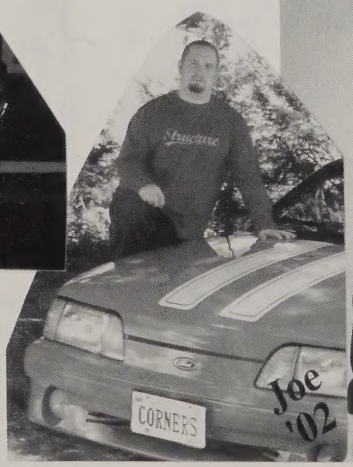

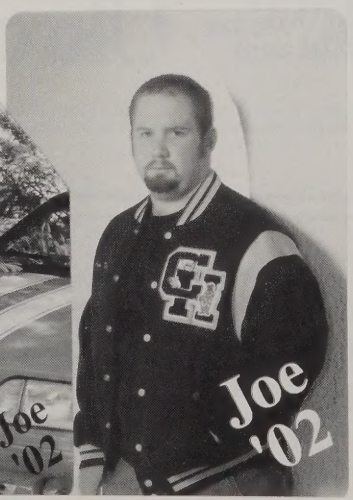

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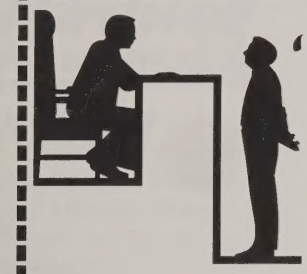

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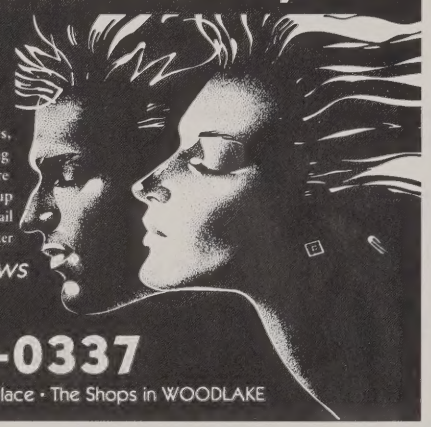

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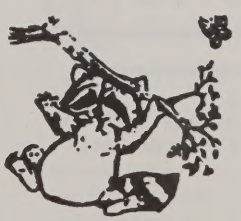

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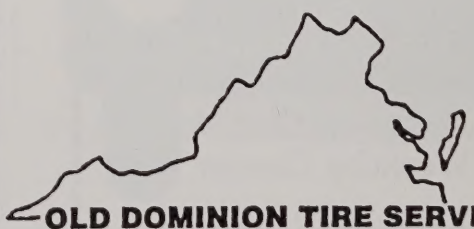

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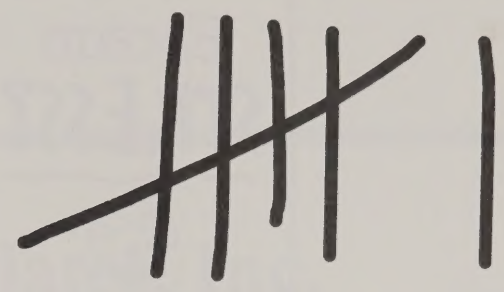

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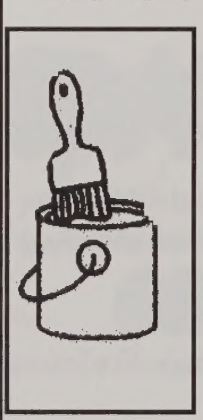

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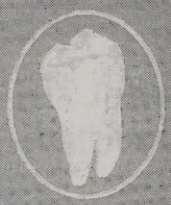

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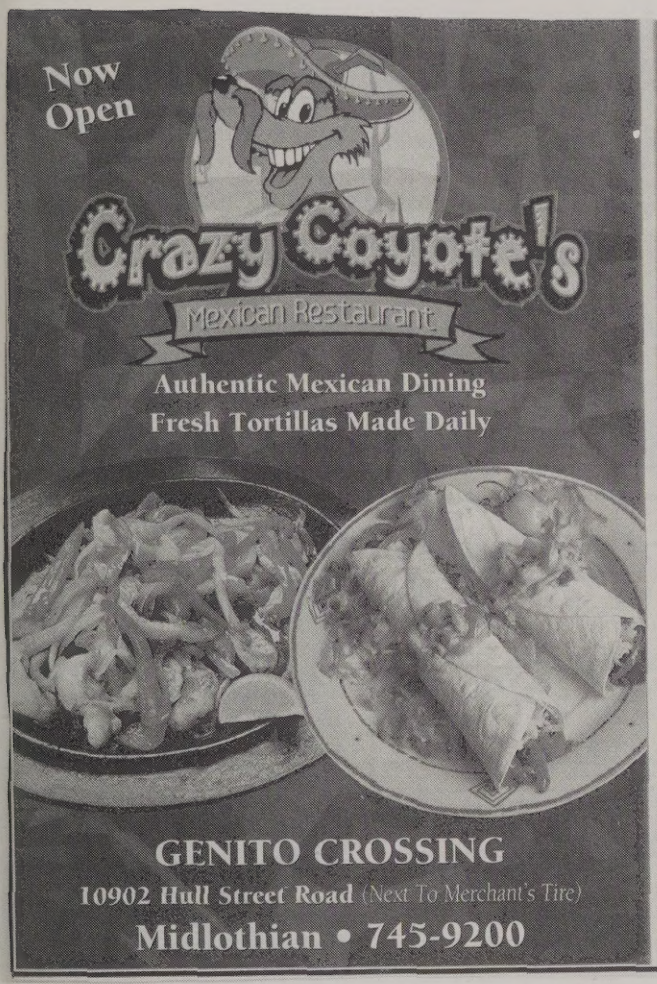

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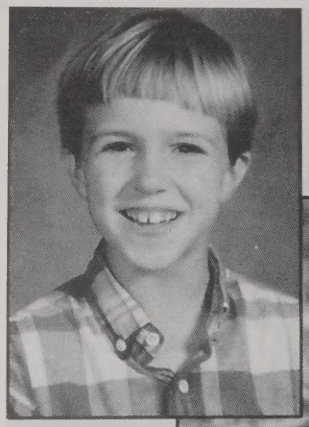
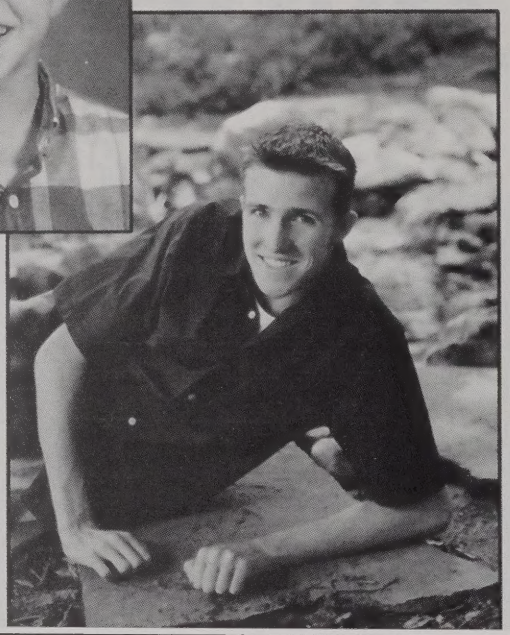
Congratulations, Justin!





You have always worked hard at achieving goals. As Tommy Lasorda once said, "The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a person's determination." Your passion and determination have allowed you to achieve many goals so far in your young life. We are proud of you and look forward to your continued success.

Love Always,

Mom, Dad, and Megan

Congratulations Ben!

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

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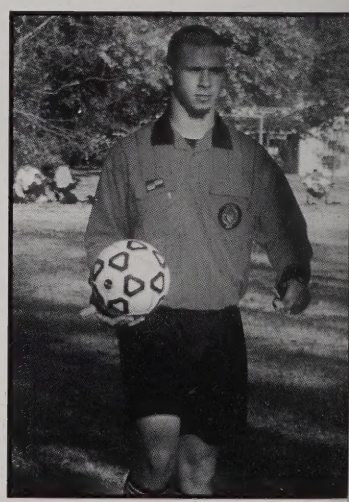
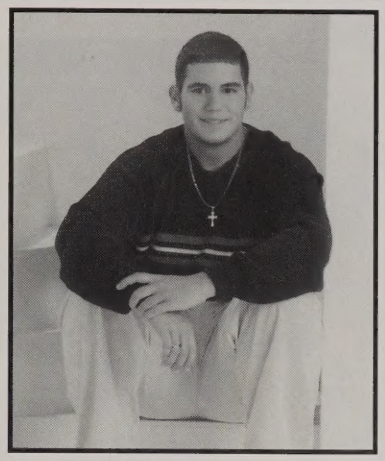


You have always been our "little politician," and now you will be pursuing your dream. We are very proud of you and good luck and best wishes in all of your future endeavors.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Jim

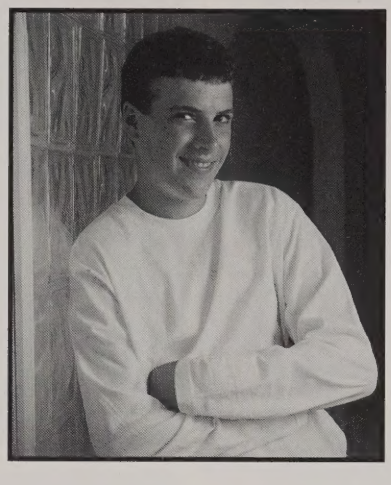
ANDREW



Though to you, it took a lifetime, we feel as if just a moment's passed since you were very small. We've watched with joy and wonder as you have grown into a gentle and fun-loving young man, Stay true to yourself, and know we will always be here for you. We are so proud of you!

"It's all good."

With love, Mom, Dad, Jon, and Jenna



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Christopher,

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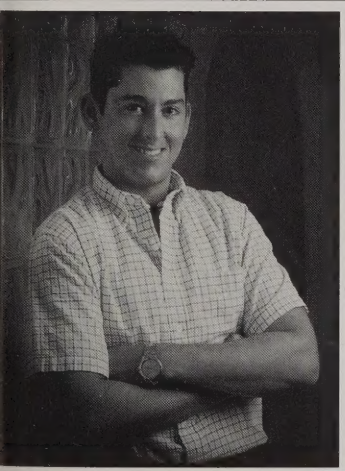


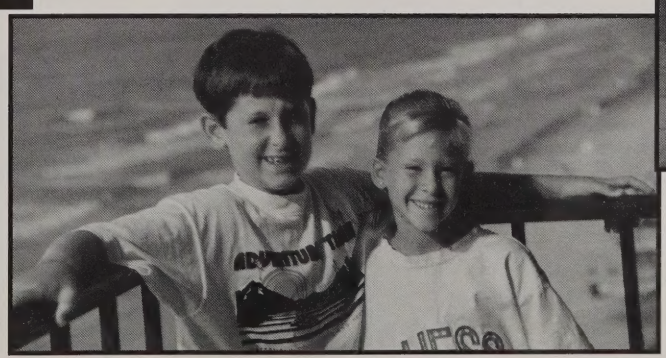
Congratulations Joe!

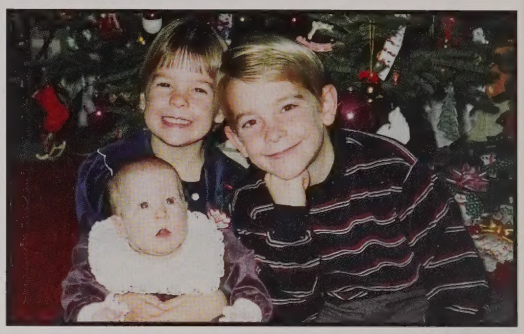
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Your character and the person you have become will help you down the road ahead. Know that our love and support will be with you always.

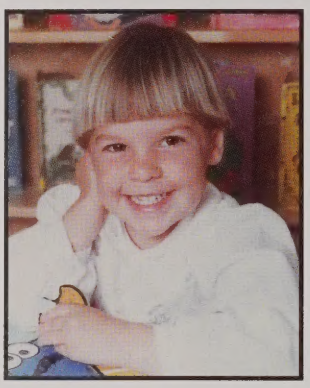
Love you!!

Mom, Dad, and April

JOE







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From your first day of school until your last day, you never "sat upon the shoreline." You inspire and amaze us.

Love,

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Devan,

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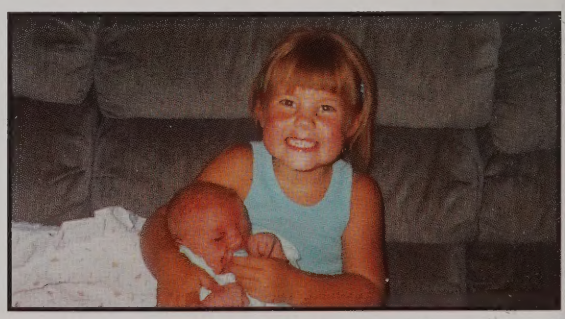
Be enthused, for you hold the key to your future.
Be true to yourself,
and don't forget to dance.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Devan,
You're a great big sister.

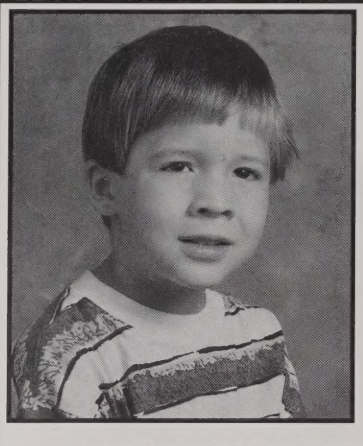
Love, Tylor



Congratulations Crystal

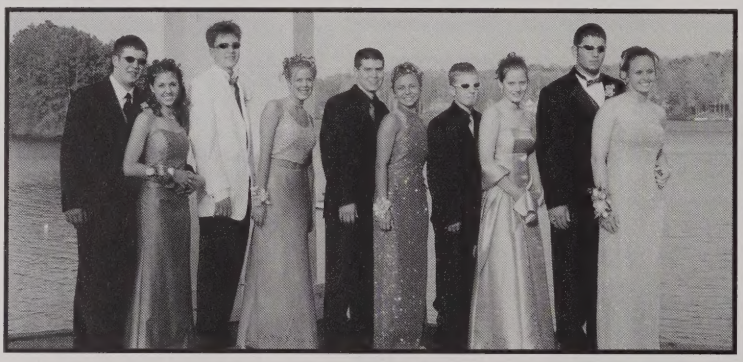
You have blessed our lives since the day you were born. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and the young woman you have become. Tomorrow brings new challenges...go confidently in the direction of your dreams and always know our love and support goes with you each step of the way.

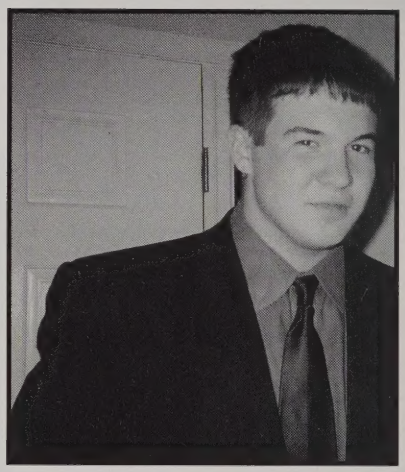
All Our Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Brittany

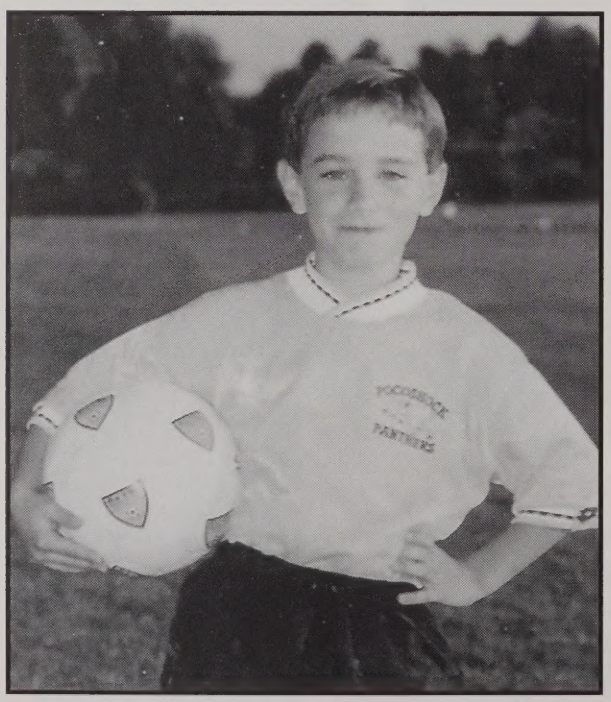


Brenton,

Good friends and a close family are what will always count the most! You're blessed with both. We love you so much, Mom, Dad, Evan, and Joey





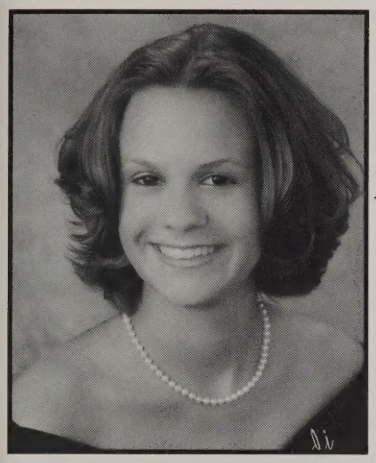


Webb,

You were a great kid then. You are a great young man now. What a joy you continue to be to us!

Love,

Mom and Dad



We Love You!
Mom & Jessi

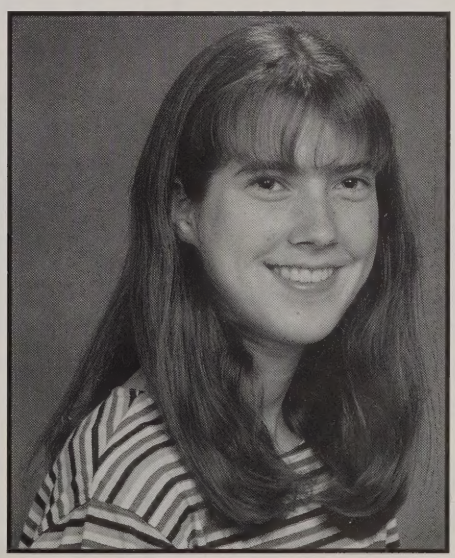
Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many may enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it. Matthew 7:13-14

DIANNA DUDDY & NIKI TRAUTMAN

Congratulations Dianna & Niki!
Love,
Dad, DiDi & Christine

I fight with love, and I laugh with rage; You've got to live light enough to see the humor and long enough to see some change- Ani Difranco

SIMPLY THE BEST!!!



Dena Henderson, also known as Denisha, Dena Dynamo, Speed Demon, Den, Deng, Dino, Deenie Weenie, D-He, DenaMH, Noodles, The Math Buddha, The Wall, Goddess...

Who am I to you?

Aaron,

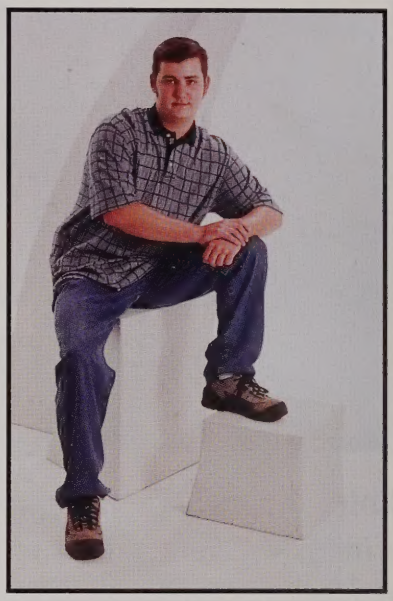
Graduation is a time for feeling very proud.
We're very proud of you for being who you are,
for making something of yourself.

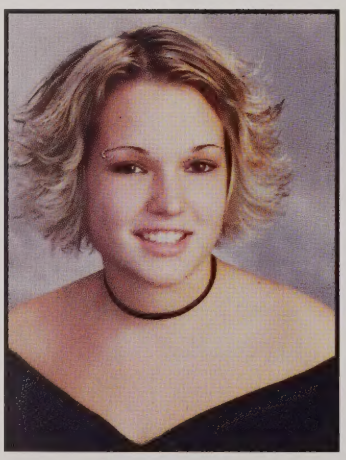
It's also a time for feeling love. We want
to say how much love we have for you
and forever always will.

May God's deep and tender love be with you
day by day to help you and to guide you
every step along life's way.

With prayers and wishes that God's most
special blessings will be with you
today and always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brandon





J E N

Dear Jen,

You are a wonderful, beautiful, intelligent young woman. We are very proud of the person you have become. Continue to reach for the stars and always remember how special you are to us.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Nicki,

Curious, Creative, compassionate, and full of the joys of life; that is how we describe our little girl. You are a beautiful gift from our heavenly Father and you fill our hearts with joy and laughter. Continue to keep Jesus in the driver's seat of your life.

We love you Pooh!
Dad, Mom, and Aaron

"The true mark of a saint of God is in the inner creativity that flows from being totally surrendered to Jesus Christ." ~Oswald Chambers

Preschool Through High School

Taylor Payne

Kristal Lehmkuhler

Jordan McDonald

Lauren Nofzinger

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Brandermill Church Preschool

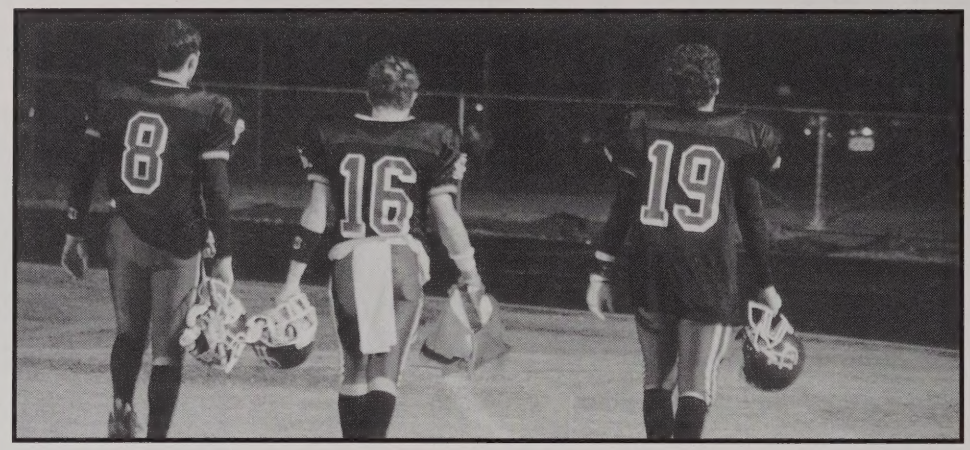
Erin Moore

Allie Usry

Michael Lighthiser

Grant Nofzinger

Congratulations!



Steve, Tim, and Bill,

Thanks for the memories, it's been a great ride!

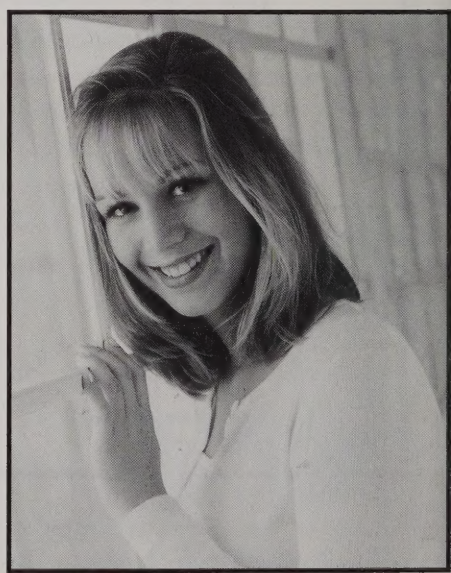
-Your Loving Parents

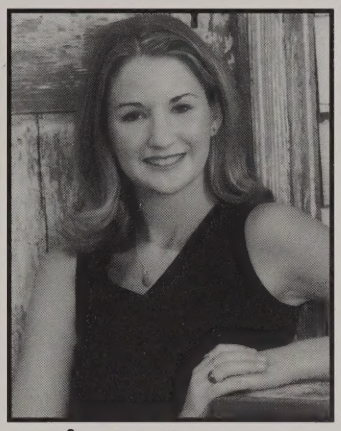
Emily Taylor Bonnes

You have brightened our lives with joy and laughter. We are so proud of you, and all that you have accomplished. Always follow your dreams and stand-up for what you believe in. We wish you happiness and love.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Katie





Congratulations Rachel!

"May your spirit soar on a joyful breeze...
May your wishes fly to Where Rainbows begin...
May your dreams take rest in a hopeful heart...
And may success walk beside you always."

We love you-
Dad, Mom, Lindsay, and Jason

Sarah,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Good luck to you as you start a new milestone of your life. Be happy- safe and have fun!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Paul

CONGRATULATIONS, CHRIS!!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, & CASEY

Ben,

As you reach this first of many important milestones to come in your adult life, be proud of the unique and special man you have become. We are extremely proud of your independence, strength of character, intelligence, adventurous spirit, and many talents. You will be able to achieve any goals you set for yourself in life. Our very best wishes, love, and faith will always accompany you on your journey.

With Love and Congratulations!

Dad, Mom, and Jess

Sarah . . .
Princess . . . Dancer . . .
Singer . . . Sister . . .
Friend . . . Daughter . . .
Glorious Smiler!
What a beautiful, kind, smart, and compassionate young woman you have become! You, your daily decisions, and your accomplishments fill me with endless pride. I know you will reach any goal you set!
Happiness is a journey- not a destination. Enjoy your life's journey! I love you . . . more . . . and always!

Mom

Erica,

In the movie Finding Forrester, William Forrester writes to Jamal before his death, "Someone I once knew wrote that, we walk away from our dreams afraid we may fail or worse yet afraid we may succeed. You need to know that while I knew so very early you'd realize your dreams, I never imagined I would once again realize my own."

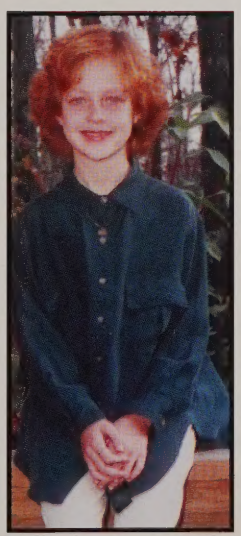
Our dreams came true the day you were brought into this world. The joy we experienced that day has grown into a deep love for the person you have become. The world awaits you; don't be afraid to enjoy each stop along your journey.

We are so proud of you!!!

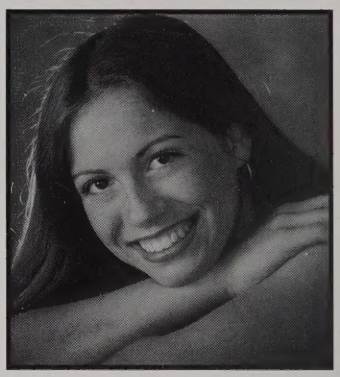
Love,
Dad, Mom, Erin, and Liz

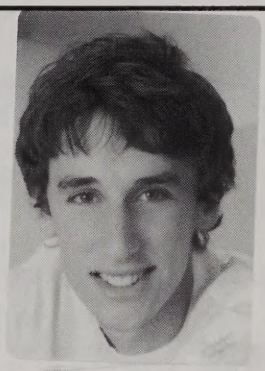
Lindsay

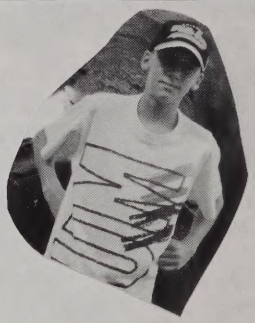
Mix red hair, blue eyes, a beautiful smile, great sense of humor, loving personality, great athlete, good friend, and the result is a very affectionate daughter and sister. You have all of our love and support for your past, present and future dreams, accomplishments and endeavors.
With unending Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kara



Sarah,
You are a precious gift.
Your smiles and laughter light up our lives.
Our pride in you is unsurpassed and the happiness you bring to us is unending.
We love, support, and wish you happiness in whatever you do in life.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



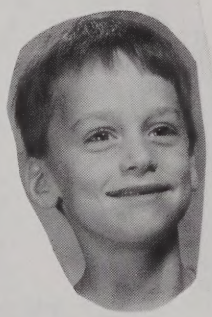


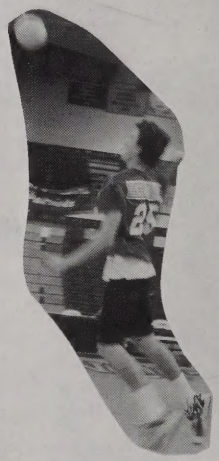


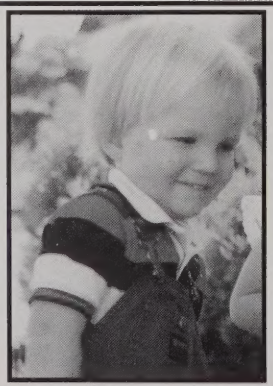
Kinsey,

Today we thought about your handsome face
and felt your excitement for life
and your genuine happiness
and we, as your parents, burst with pride
as we realized that our dreams for you came true
What an extraordinary person you have become
and as you continue to grow
please remember always how very much
we love you

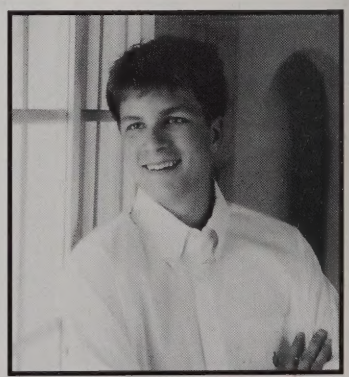
Mom and Dad







Steven, you have such spirit and a character all your own.
You are a doer and an achiever of what you believe in. Your world is bright, new, and bursting with possibilities. We are so proud of the person you have become and are confident in your ability to make the right choices.
All our love, Mom, Dad, and Suzanne.



Ashley,

Why can't you be an engineer and President of the United States? I know you can do anything!

I'm so proud of you.

Love Always, Mom

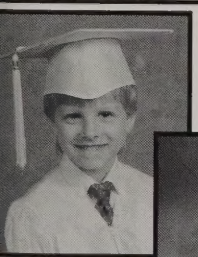
Jonathan,
Looking back . . . you have filled our lives with joy and wonder.

Looking to the future . . . the world is yours. You have been blessed with amazing talent. Live your life with honor, dignity, compassion, and love.

And always remember . . .

Life's music is forever changing and it is never easy reaching for dreams.
But those who dream walk in stardust and dance to the rhythm of the heart.
Follow your dreams and wherever the path leads, always know that your family is with you.

Congratulations and our love always!
Mom, Dad, Kyle . . . (and Jake)

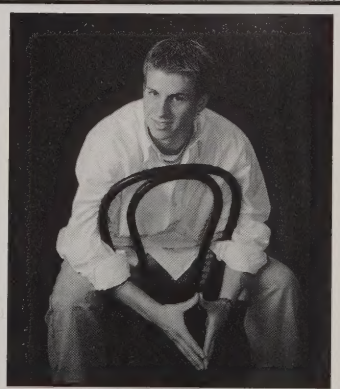


Joshua

"What you are is God's gift to you...
What you become is your gift to God."

All Our Love,

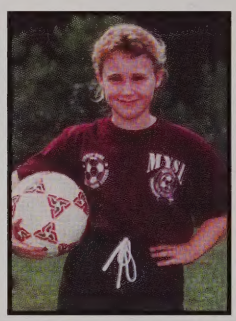
Mom, Dad, and Zach



Congratulations!!

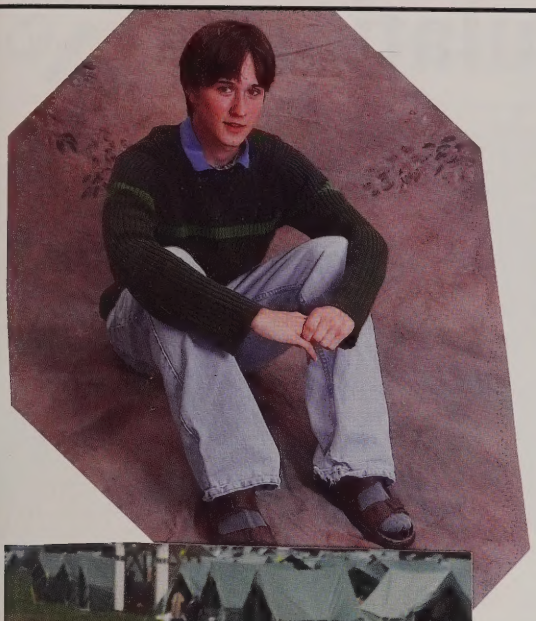
Janet LeAnn Pinkston

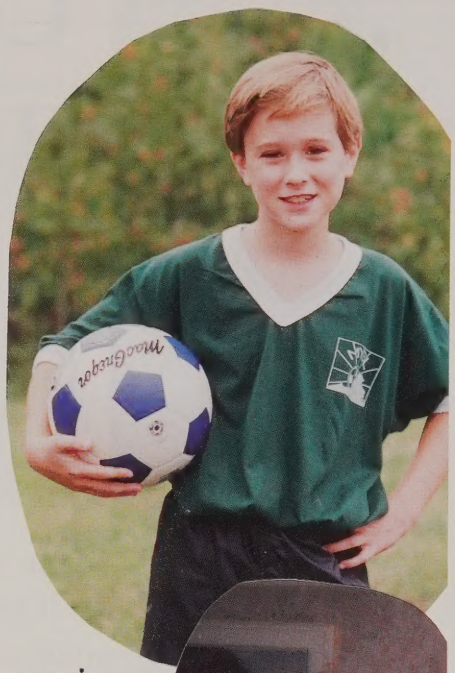
You are God's greatest blessing to us
We will always cherish the eighteen years
that we had you at home to love and enjoy.
We look forward to sharing all of the exciting adventures
that the future hold for you.
We are so proud of you and love you so much,
Mom and Dad

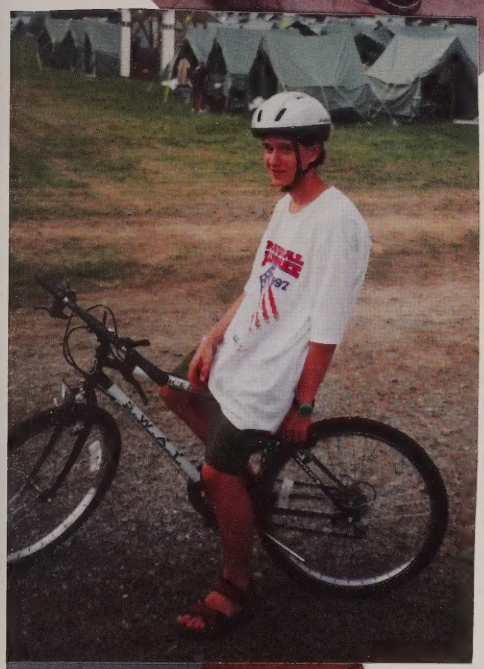


Congratulations Christie!

To our wonderful daughter, in whom we are very proud:
We are grateful for the years we have had to watch you grow.
May you reflect on your past to inspire your future
Grow in love, patience, and compassion for others
Work hard, enjoy life, and laugh often.
But above all, in whatever you do and wherever you go,
Take God with you and your life will be filled with joy.
Christie, you are ready to face the world-
we support you and love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan, and Steve



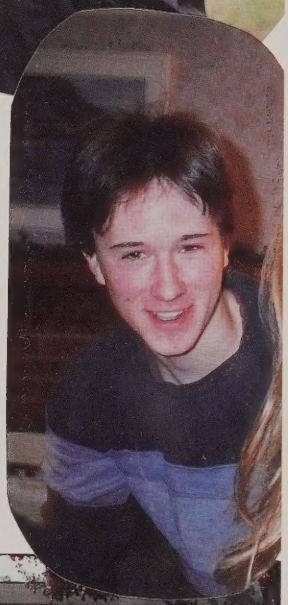




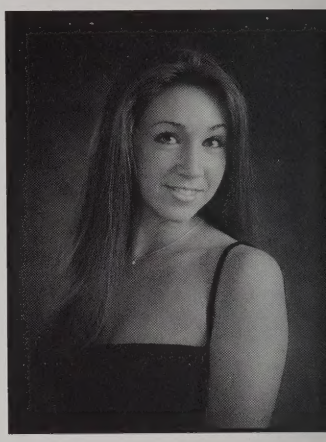
To Doug,

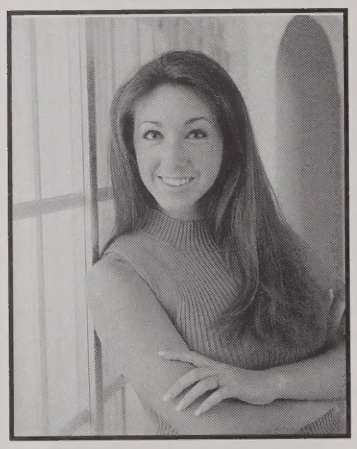
We have enjoyed your vibrant and fun-loving personality. You add sparkle to our family. We know you will achieve whatever goals you set for yourself, you are both determined and talented.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Nicole





To our dearest Nicole,

It seems like yesterday that you were going out our door for your first day of school, and now all of a sudden, you have gone out our door for your last day of school. We savor and cherish every single memory of those days that went by so fleetingly, and look forward to all the wonderful days that lie ahead of you. We are so very proud of you and who you have become. Remember that we will always be here for you with all our love and support.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Brandon, and Jasmine

AUSTIN

You have grown up to be an incredible young man
You are unique and special and
I know that your talents will give
You many paths to choose from in the future ~

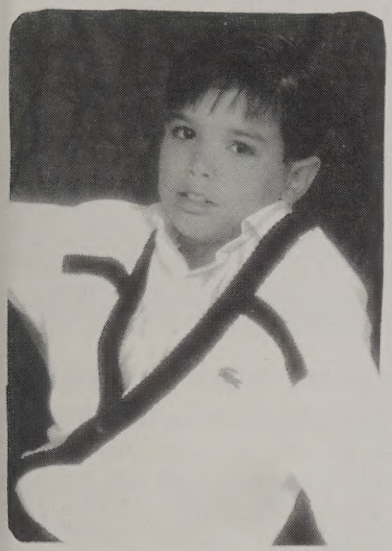
Always keep your excitement
About whatever you do ~
It will help you have fun

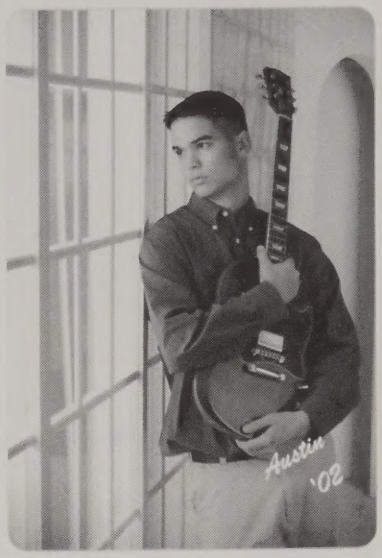
Always keep your sense of humor ~
It will allow you to
Make mistakes and learn from them

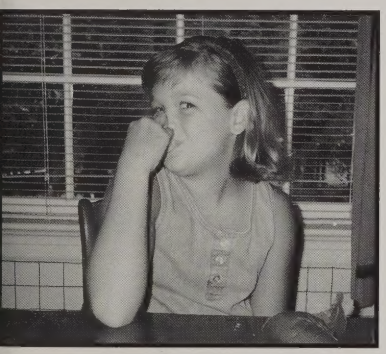
Always keep your sensitivity ~
It will help you to understand
And do something about
Injustices in the world

As you continue to grow
In your own unique, wonderful way
Always remember that
We are proud of you ~
And we love you
More than you will ever know!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Nic





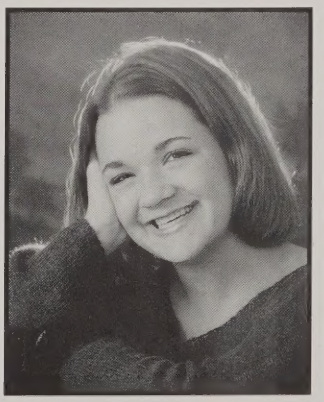


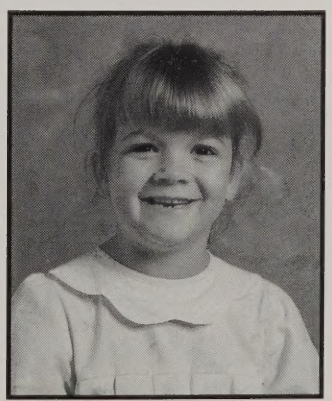
Congratulations Tyler!!

We're so proud of you!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Willis, and Tuck





Jesse Schneider

Jesse,

You have always brought such joy to our lives, and we are so proud of you. Remember that we will always be there for you and that we love you.

"And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance, we hope you dance."

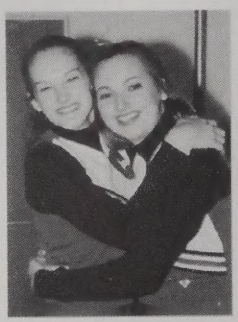
Love, Your Family

Jordan McDonald

Jordan,

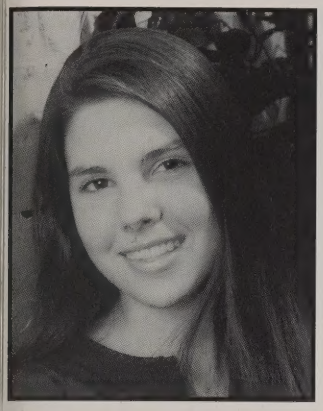
We are very blessed and proud to have you as our daughter. Do not let anyone dissuade you from doing what your heart tells you. Seek the truth. Continue to Sparkle, Laugh and Love, and always Reach for the Stars. We love you and will always be there for you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Jesse & Jordan
Toddlers to teenagers, friends forever...

Love, Matthew & Matt



Congratulations!

Krystal Michelle Jackson

We are proud of all of your achievements and awards, but , most of all, we are really proud of you.

Remember , as you embark upon your College journey , the loving suppor t of family will always be with you .

Love,

Denise, Dad, Melissa, Brandi, Tommy , & Jami

Heather-

May your angel wings keep you soaring! Congratulations! We love you.

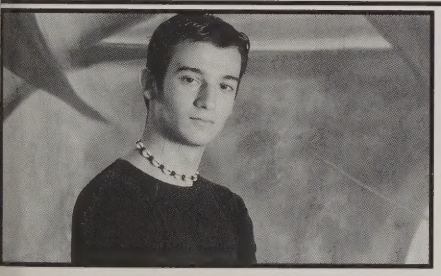
Mom and Dad

You're the best rubber chicken ear.

Love, your little brudder, Kyle

I am so proud of you little sis! Stay sweet and determined and always do what makes you happy! I love you very much!

-Colleen



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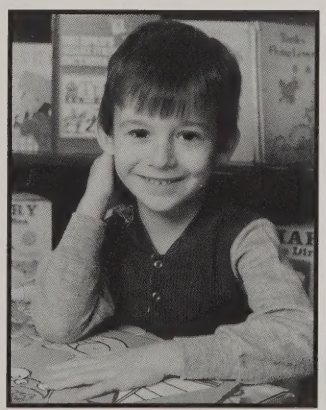
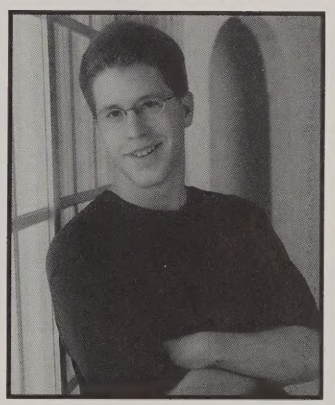
Mom, Dad, & Robert





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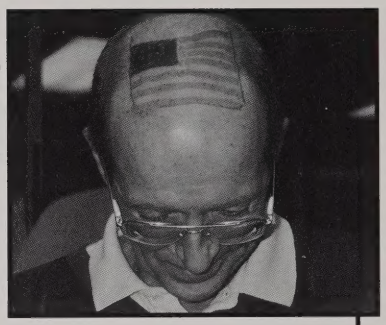

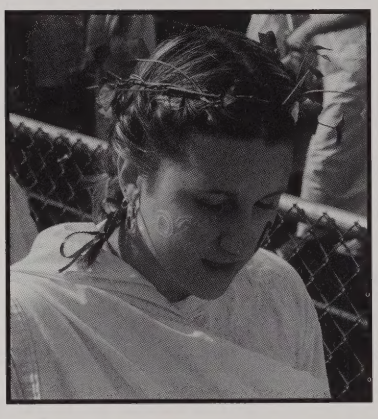

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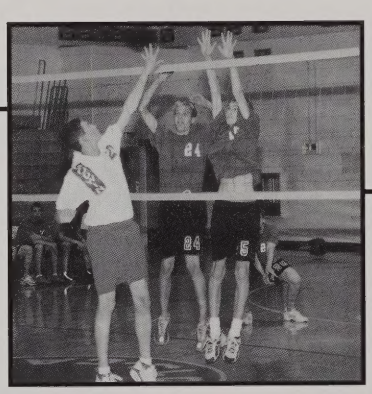

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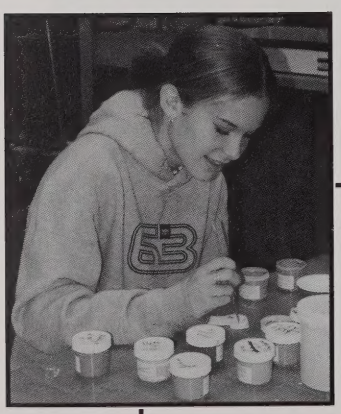

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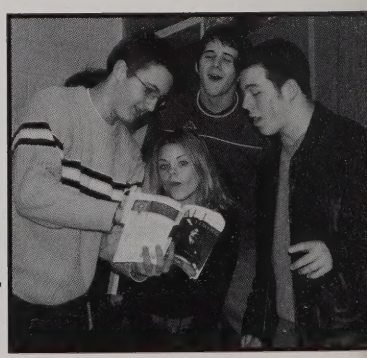

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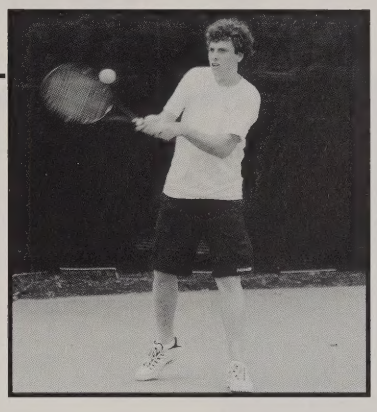

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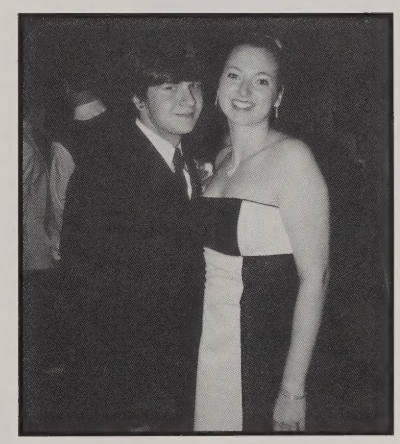

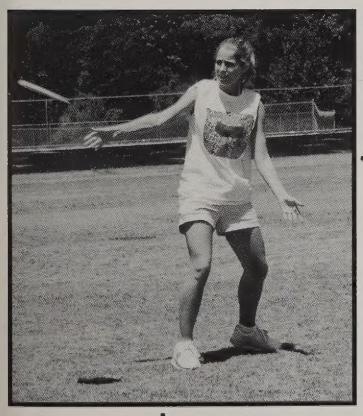

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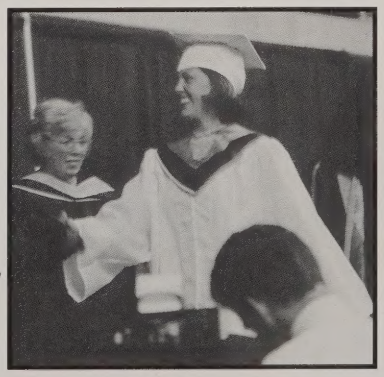

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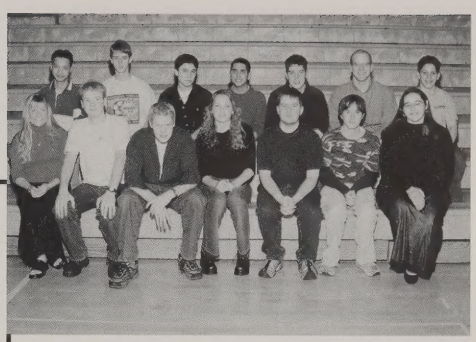

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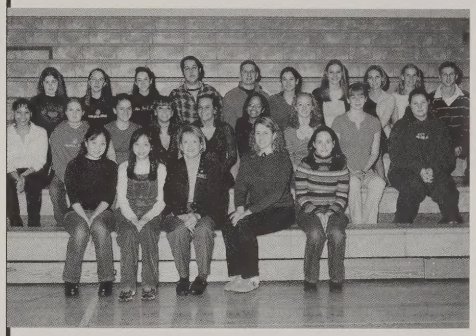

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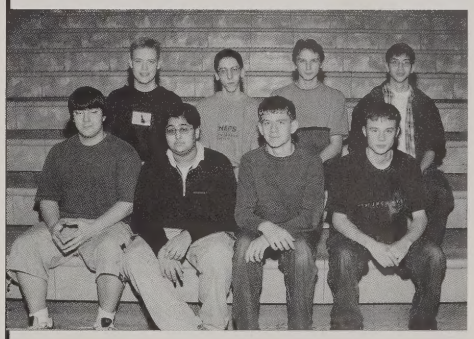

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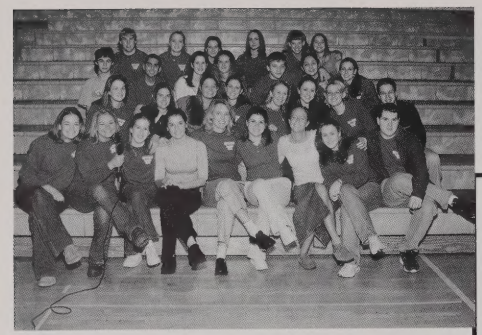

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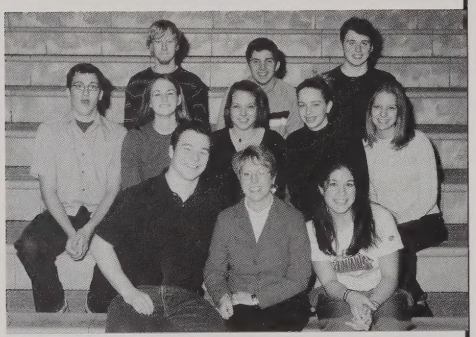

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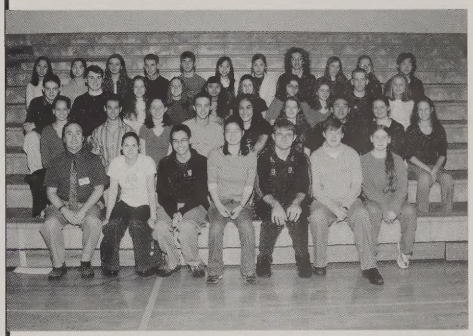

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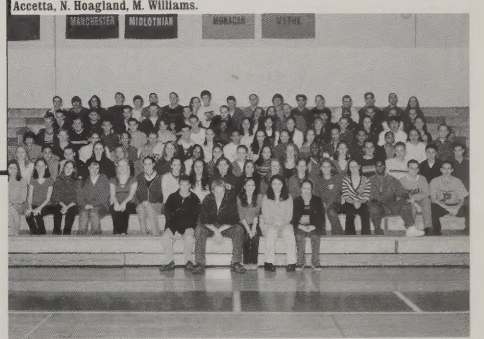

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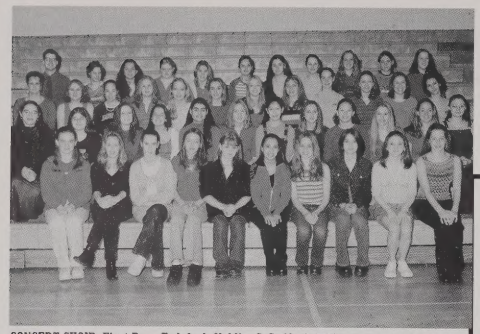

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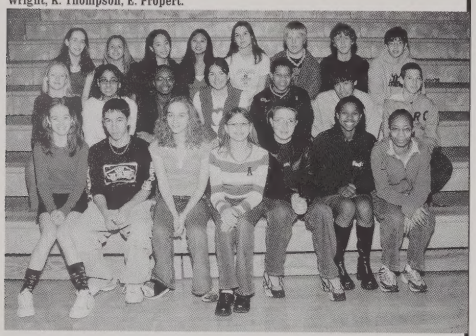

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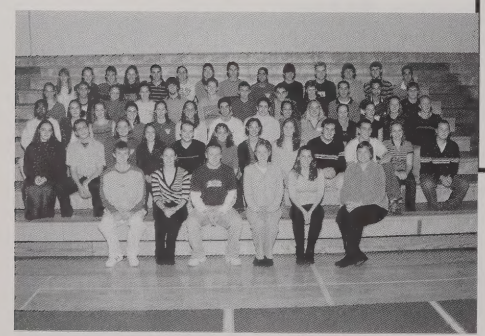

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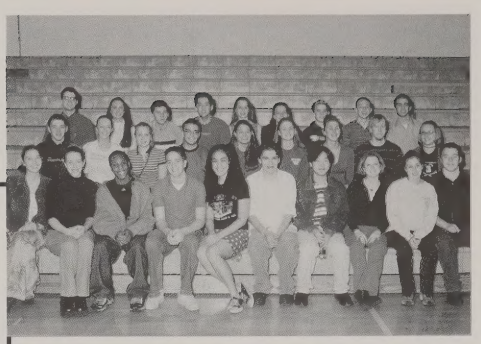

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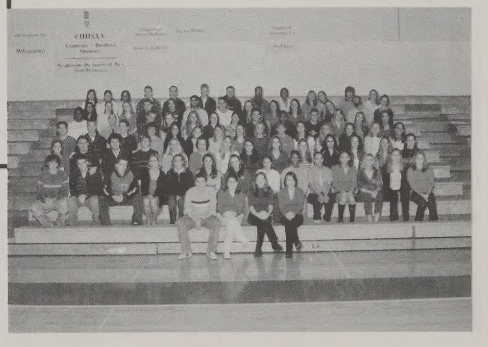

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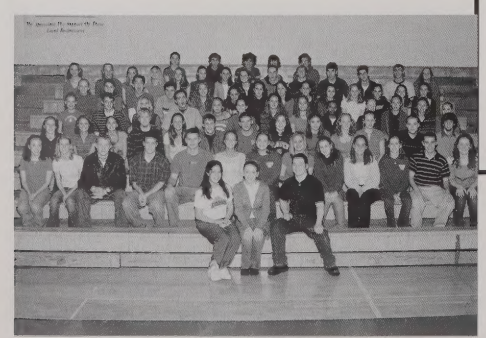

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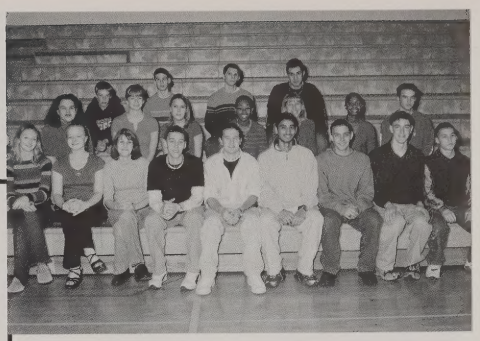

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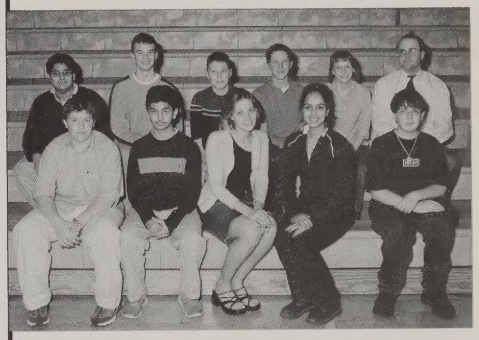

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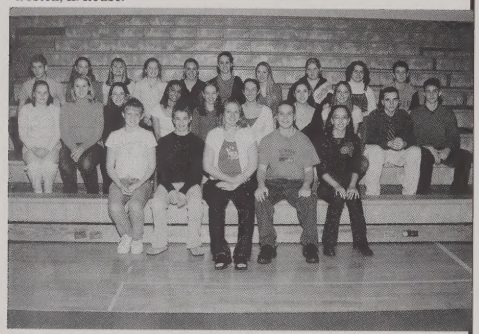

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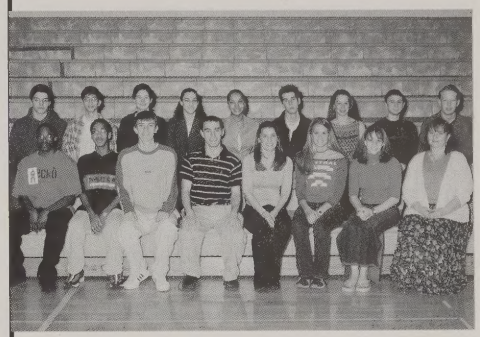

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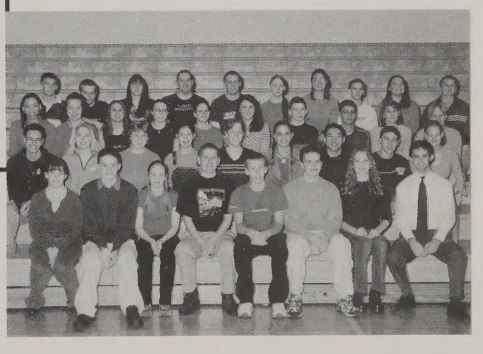

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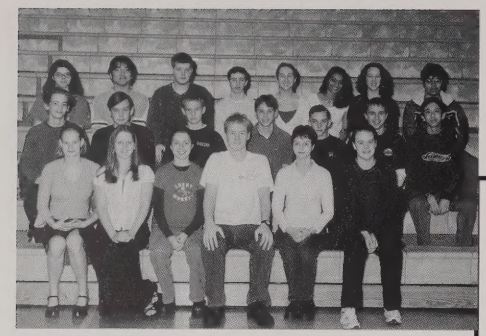

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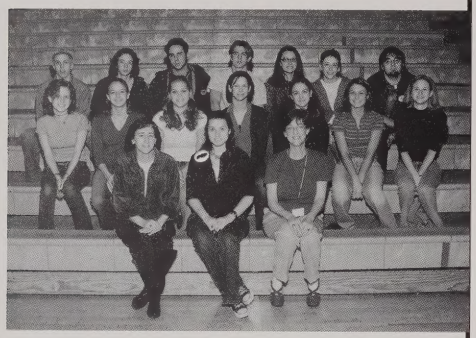

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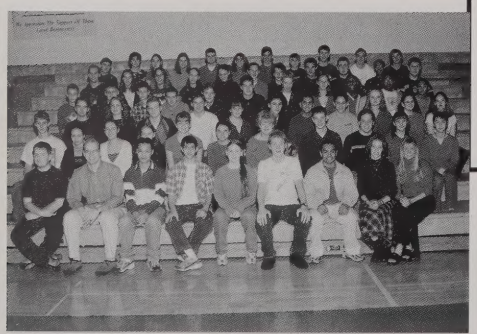

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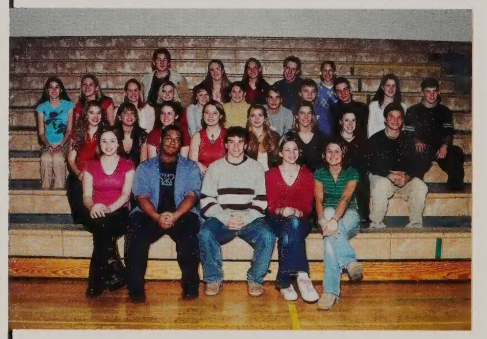

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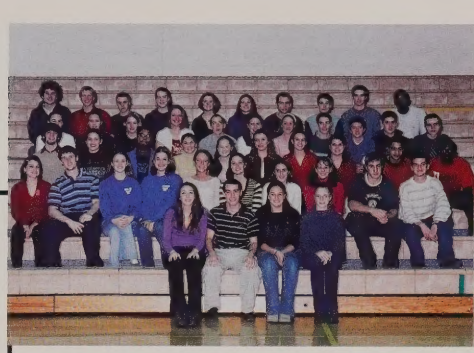

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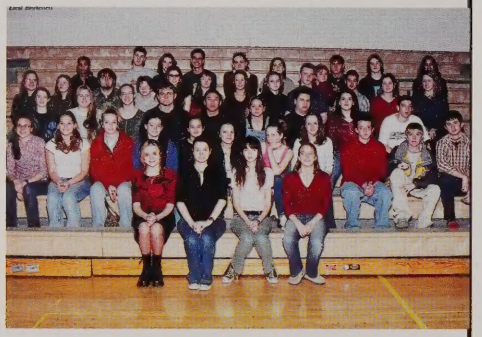

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The time has come for us to clean out our lockers, to hope to exempt our final exams, and begin to relax in the summer sun. The time has changed from an era of innocence to a new filled life of responsibilities. And like a reflection in a pool, our lives mirror the shifting circumstances of time. As we wander from this building, another page is turned, another chapter is completed, another twist added to the novel which is our life.

Looking back, we remember the anxiety of the first day of school, the excitement and class rivalry of spirit week. We recall the tragedy of September 11, and the resolve of our nation. We can still feel the restlessness and anticipation upon our return from Spring Break, and the silent countdowns we held in our minds until the last day of school.

But as we turn our shoulders in review we can do so much more than recall the events of the year. We can do more than say goodbye and make promises to keep in touch over the next few months. We can do more than simply remember. Each of us is a witness to the awesome power of change.

Our school, our country, our routines, our tastes, and more importantly, our own characters have been forever altered, influenced by our circumstances, our experiences, and our friends. We have grown, like a tree climbing higher each year; we have sprouted, branched out, and begun to implant our roots. We will have times of great growth, great color, filled with life. But as the seasons of the year turn, so do the moments of our existence. At times we will wither, lose our leaves, lose our hope. Yet as this year closes, we must remember that the seasons forever circle, that spring always follows winter, that joy erases moments of despair, that what seems constant is constantly changing, and that change brings the promise of a new and bright future.

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lives.

From playful toddlers to curious preschoolers to excited elementary school kids to overly confident middle school preteens to anxious high school adolescents, we have continued to move forward. Sometimes in clear, direct paths, other times in aimless courses. Sometimes self-assured and independent. Sometimes in need of great support. But always pushing onward, opening doors to new opportunities, to uncertain futures, while constan

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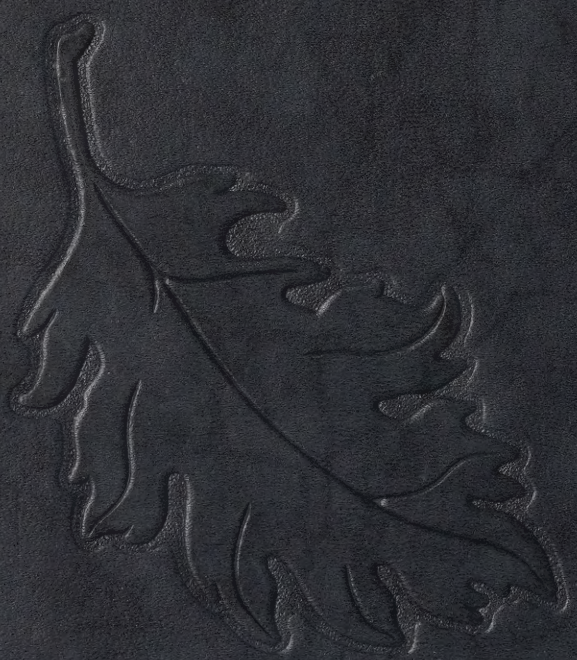
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